Monday

Ninety-three Ladies' Black Cloth Capes. braid and fur trimmed, a cape worth \$1.75, to go on bargain counter at.

in fine Imported Silks for street, din-

ner or reception, worth \$1.79 \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4 yd......

New Taffeta Plaid Silks, choice combi-

nation of colorings, bought to be sold at \$1.50 yd, at.

A lot of Black Brocade Gros Grain

Silks and Satins, swell designs, worth \$1.25 yd, at..... 850

27 pieces Black Gros Grain Silk Bro-

cades and Satin Damasses, choicest

styles, worth \$2 and \$1.43

19 pieces Novelty Colored Brocade

Silks, very swell designs, 89c worth \$1.25 yd, at.......

finish, worth \$1.50 a suit, 500 Monday per garment . . . 500

One lot men's fine medium

eight Merino Underwear, natural

gray, worth \$2.00 Suit, yours 596 Monday per garment . . . 596

Shirts and Drawers, full fashioned

and regular made, worth truly

\$2.25 suit, Monday per gar- 75c

We bought our stock of fine Un-

derwear before the manufacturers

advanced prices-will sell you now

at least 25 per cent cheaper than

competitors can show the same

Men's laundered, colored bosom

Shirts, detached cuffs, 75c 50c

The best Suspender in the 25c market, worth 50c, at . . . 25c

New lot gents' Band Bows, Club

Ties and Four-in-hand Ties, worth

Warranted pure Linen Collars,

30 styles to select from—all the up-to-date shapes . . . 100

Our "Crown" Shirt beats 500

Ladies' Knit Underwear

25 dozen fleece lined Vests and Pants, 25c quality, at . . 15C

Ladies' white and natural gray

Vests and Pants, pure wool, worth

\$1.50 garment, Monday \$1.00 per garment

30 dozen ladies' and misses'

fleeced, seamless Union Suits, 49c

Ladies' \$2.50 "Oneita" Union Suits, fine lambs' wool, white

or gray, Monday per \$1.50

mmm

35 dozen ladies' half wool Vests

goods.

35 dozen men's wool fleeced

and Furnishings.

Men's Underwear



est Styles, and at Prices No Other Southern House Can Make.

...SPECIAL BARGAINS MONDAY. DON'T MISS

THE STORE WHERE THE MASSES OF THE PEOPLE CONGREGATE --- WHERE MERCHANDISE IS 63c Each Sold to suit all purses and dollars have their greatest purchasing power

Monday

190 doz Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests and Pants, kind usually sold at 75c suit, for one day or as long as the lot lasts.....

15c G'rm't

ch Bros hitehall.

ss Suits

Suits....

ats

verything that mal male wardrobe.

our attention.

quality and

d. Atlanta's

will count you an

say so.

s never in finer to

boys claim an equal

A look

Wedding Presents problem, "What to olve wrinkles your he same question ances the best and to some respon

you with both. rich Cut Glassware usual. Bargains of re rare with each if you are wise you es would be 50 per

of not only supply, o aid you in making

CO., table Building.

ERS

st Mills, Cot-

et Metal for

ries, Cotton

alers. VI nn UU.

nta.Ga. th Broad St on premises

SCHEDULES ture of All Train

Standard Time. Railway.

gia Railway.

int Railroad. ontgomery...

init 420 pellege Park 600 am llege Park 600 am llege Park 123 pm llege Park 425 pm metto 535 pm llege Park 620 pm llege Park 600 pm llege Park 1005 nm man 1125 pm st Point 800 am stoo at Whitehait

DEPART TO Washington...12 00m'n Norfolk........ 7 50pm

HINE HABIT

er, at.....

etc., choice new patterns, 69c

All the scarce shades in high colored

9 pieces Black Satin Duchesse, very

and skirts, \$1.45 value, \$1.00

Black Taffeta Riche, the stylish Dress

60 pieces fine Imported Novelty Silks,

Silk of the season, a num-ber worth \$2.25, at\$1,69

choice for waists and full skirts,

shades for all occasions, \$1.39 worth \$2 and \$2.25 yd....

Children's Underwear.

One case boys' and girls' heavy

Merino Vests and Pants, worth

pers, all sizes, each .*. . .

price than elsewhere.

sold usually for \$1.50 a \$1.00 suit, Monday per suit . . \$1.00

Children's Wool Underwear, all

sorts, all sizes, at 25 per cent less

Art Department.

styles, or we can stamp you any particular design you wish. All the necessary materials for Battenburg Lace work, and Oriental designs for Pillows, Draperies, Panels and Tap-

Figured Japanese Drapery, yard . . . 121/20

Figured Silkaline, new patterns, yard . 10c Fancy Satine Covered Head Rests, each 25c

Fancy Silk covered Sofa Pillows, 18 inch size,

Handkerchiefs.

One of the strongest lines in the city. Handkerchiefs from the cheapest 2½c cotton ones, to the finest of Linen ones at \$3.50 to

Special lot of Ladies' fine soft bleach hem-stitched embroidered and scalloped embroid-ered Handkerchiefs, worth 35c and 40c, to go

Taffeta Silks, both plain and 75c

Silks! Silks! Silks! Silks!

Look Through Our Mammoth Silk Stock. You Will Find Displayed

More Silk Elegance Than the Combined Stocks of Any Three

Stores in Atlanta. Is the Variety of Interest to You? We Know Prices Will Be.

NEW ADDITIONS SATURDAY SHOULD MEET WITH EARLY CONSIDERATION.

Brocade Bayadere and Braided Styles | A lot of Multi-colored Brocades, Stripes,

Dress Trimmings. New Black Braids. Black Braid Trimmings, Loops, Braid Sets, Ornaments.

Linings. Heavy Skirt Canvas, yard 7 1/20 Good quality Silesia, worth 20c, at only 10c Skirt Cambric, all colors and black, yard 21/2c are plentiful. Prices are All the Novelties in Linings as well,

Gloves.

Where do you buy your Kid Gloves? Does the firm fit and guarantee them? We do this with all our Kid Gloves from \$1.00 up. Just as good wear and style in our \$1.00 Pique over seam Gloves, as some of you are paying \$1.50 for elsewhere. The colors are Blue, Green, Ox-blood, Tans, Browns, Black and fine finish, and extra nice for waists evening shades.

Our 2-clasp Pique Kid Gloves with fancy stitching, 'all the new shades, at \$1.50 pair hasn't a superior in any market. A lot of Ladies' 2-clasp Kid Gloves, colors and black, to go at, pair 89c

50 dozen Gents' 1-elasp Dog Skin Gloves, reg-ular \$1.25 kind, special tomorrow, pair 75c Gents'fine Dress Kid Gloves, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Gents' and Ladies' Reindeer Kid Gloves, silk lined, worth \$2.00, at 1 \$1.50 Ladies' Cashmere Gloves, pair 25c Children's Woolen Gloves and Mittens 15c

Notions.

Hair pins at only, bunch 1e Good quality Pins, full count, paper . . . 1c Turkish Bath Toilet Soap, cake 2c Buttermilk Toilet Soap, only cake . . . 31/30 Infants' lambs' wool Wrappers, open all the way, each 350 English Bristle Tooth Brushes, each . . 10c Fancy Garters, in separate boxes, pair 10c wide, and every Ladies' and Children's Side Elastic, pair 10c yard, to be sold as Infants' fleece lined Wrap-New line Hair Brushes, worth 35c, at . 19c Ladies' wool mixed Union Suits, Pearl Dress Buttons, good quality, doz. 2 1/2

Shoes. Shoes.

More than fifty places in Atlanta where Shoes are sold. Each and all of them clamor loud for your patronage. We claim and stand ever ready to back the claim that we sell Shoes from 10 to 30 per cent less than any house in the trade. Frugal buyers, think of these MONDAY SPECIALS:

No more delightful pastime than to do fancy needle work. We have an elegant line of stamped Linens in a thousand different common sense and opera toe, patent leather tip and facing, worth \$1.75, Monday \$1.25 Ladies' hand welt extension and light sole fine Dongola lace and button Shoes, kid and cloth tops heels and spring heels, each pair worth \$3, Monday \$2.00

Ladies' tan and black finest quality handsewed Shoes, lace and button, light and heavy soles, all new shape toes, worth \$4 pair

Boys' satin Calf. cottage opera cap toe, lace Shoes, dongola tops, worth \$2.00. Monday. \$1.25
Boys' best French Calf, heavy sole, bulldog cap toe, Calf trimmed, worth \$2.75. Monday. \$1.50 Embroidered Denim Table covers, 6-4 size, Costumes, dozen 10c Little Gents' satin Calf, London cap toe, A lot of Stamped Linen Center Pieces, worth

spring heel, Lace Shoes, sizes 9 to 131/2, worth \$1.50, Monday \$1.00 Misses' Dongola spring heel, lace and button Shoes, heavy and light sole Shoes, war-ranted to wear, worth \$1.50, Mon-day— \$1.00 Men's satin Calf, heavy 3-sole lace Shoes, Waldorf cap toe, worth \$2.50 anywhere, here Monday \$1.50

Men's satin Calf, heavy and medium weight soles, best Dongola tops, English back stay, worth \$3, Monday \$2.00 Men's handsewed Shoes of finest quality box Calf, patent leather, enameled Vici Kid Willow and French Calf, black and tan, heavy sole, Calf lined, no better made, sold at \$6 elsewhere, Monday \$8.50

NIGHT GOWNS.

HOUSEKEEPERS

200 Our Linen Department Ought to Have Your Monday

Just now Bargains here going to advance, the innot of our making, but the Lawmakers declare an advance tariff of from 8 to 25 per cent. We advise you to buy Linens at once.,

i case of German Dam-ask, half bleached, cannot be imported to sell at

25c Yard. A lot oil boiled Turkey Red Damask, color war-ranted to wash well, worth

anywhere 50c, at 39c Yard.

25 pieces sixty-six inch Bleached Table Damask, all Linen, later it mu bring 75c; this lot

50c. Genuine Irish Satin Damask, full two yards wide, and every thread pute flax, worth da, \$1

75c.

A lot of three-quarter Bleach Linen Napkins, the two-dollar number, to go at \$1.49 Doz.

Hemmed Huck Towels,

Hemstitched and Hemn

ed Linen Huck Towels, that later you will be glad to buy at 25c. This lot only At 15c.

5 cases good Cottor Towels, a wonder

At 5c

100 Linen Tablecloth worth \$1.50, Monday

At 89c

price, to go

11 4 Bed Spreads, Mar sailles ones; remember they are soiled, but don't hurt them; \$2.00 was the 3,000 yards fine Sea Island Sheeting 40 inches At \$1.25

Cotton Diaper, best 3c Yard 4000 yards Check Dimi

ty; a big lot of 40-inch White Apron Lawn; a few pieces 36 inch Curtain pieces 36 - inch Curta Swiss; take your pick at 10c Yard

KNIT SKIRTS.

Better ones at 98c, \$1.25, \$1 50 and up to

SPECIAL!

Just received, a line of Misses' fancy plaid Hose, and Infant's Zephyr Booties.

to bales good heavy comforts, worth \$1.00, at only 7 bales extra heavy Satteen comforts, filled with pure white cotton and worth \$1.50 at 3 bales fine Satteen comforts, light colors and worth \$2,00, at only \$1.50

WASH GOODS.

2,750 yards heavy fleece lined Outing Cloth, worth 10c yard, only 7 1/2 c 3.000 yards, yard wide Percale, best quality, and never sold before for less than 121/2c, special at, yard 10c 2,500 yards double faced Flannelette dark and light colors, worth 121/2c, special this week, at only, yard 81/20 4,000 yards Fancy Plaid Dress Goods in rem-

nants 3 to 10 yards lengths, worth regular 15c. to close out this lot the price is only, yard 8 1/20

2,000 yards Eiderdown, Outting Flannel in all colors, and worth 20c, at only, yard . 121/2c

Domestics, Sheets and Pillow Cases.

wide, and worth 81/2, special at yard . 51/20 2,500 yards extra heavy unbleached Canton Flannel, the 10c quality, at only, yd. 7½c 2,000 yards 10-4 Sea Island Sheeting, worth 17c, special Monday, at, yard . . . 12½c

1,500 yards 42 inch Bleached Pillow Casing, worth 10c, at only, yard 7½c 500 Pepperell Sheets 81 x 90 inches, at,

Ladies' Fancy Cotton Knit Skirts . . . 19c Ladies' All-wool Knit Skirts 500 Ladies' Black and Colored All-wool Knit

Hosiery.

50 dozen Ladies' 40c quality, heavy black cotton Hose, Monday, pair 25c 36 dozen Ladies' Hermsdorf black fleece lined Hose, worth 29c, Monday, pair . . . 19c A case of Ladies' Derby Ribbed fast black seamless Hose, worth 22 1/2c, at, pair . 150 "Shaw Knit" Half Hose 15c

40 dozen Ladies' half wool Hose, black or gray, full shaped, seamless, pair . . . 25c Ladies' extra fine guage Imported Cashmere
Hose, Hermsdorf black, gray tipped, worth
65c a pair, special, Monday 39c Infant's fine woolen Hose, silk heel and toe,

COMFORTABLES.

BLANKETS.

89 pairs 11/4 White Wool Blankets, worth \$3.00, at, per pair \$1.97 55 pairs 11-4 California Blankets, extra long fleece and well worth \$5.00 a pair, at,\$3.73 39 pairs 12-4 California Blankets, extra heavy and full size, this Blanket is well worth \$12, our price this week, only, pair . \$8.00

3,800 yards Outing Flannel, worth 61/2c yd., 75c each, at Stationery.

Lace finish Note Paper, all tints, box only 25c Linen Note Paper, 5 quires to lb, per lb 19c Linen Envelopes to match, pack 5c

Roger & Gallett's Vera Violet Toilet Water at.....89c Colgate's Quinine Hair Tonic, per bottle 29 and 31c

New line solid Gold Rings, each . . . 50c Sterling Silver Rings, each 10c Sterling Silver Nail Files and Button Hooks New line Fancy Hat Pins 25c Sterling Silver Thimbles 19c

Cloaks! Cloaks! Cloaks!

Unusual Activity Now in Our Cloak Department. The Trade Appreciate the Superiority of Style, Make-up and Price of Our Jackets, Capes, Suits, etc. Better Values Never Known in the Cloak History of Atlanta.

TEN SPECIAL LOTS OFFERED FOR MONDAY IN OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT LOT 1-Black All-Silk Velvet Cares, LOT 6-Ladies' Tan Melton Capes, frimmed with braid and pearl butfur trimmed, colored \$10.00 silk lined, worth \$17.50,

LOT 2-Ladies' blue, green and brown Tailor Coats, with storm collar, fly front, silk lined, usually \$12.50 sold at \$17.50.....

Late Novelties in Styl-

ish Dress Goods.

LOT 3-Ladies' black Cheviot Coats, with storm collar, a gen-uine ten dollar coat, at..... \$8.00

LOT 4—Big lot of Young Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, in mixed Cheviot and plain Kersey Cloths, \$5.00 the best on the street, at...\$5.00

LOT 6-New style long Plush and Velvet Capes, every one eiaborately trimmed with fur, braid or beads, worth anywhere \$23.50 \$15.00 and \$25, at......

FUR COLLARETTES.

Electric Coney Cape Collarettes, storm col-Astrakhan Collarettes, storm collar . \$5.00 Opossum Collarettes and Scarfs . . . \$2.25 Fine Collarettes in Marten, Mink, Seal, Ermine, etc., \$7.50, \$10, \$15 and . \$25.00

Dress Makers' Findings. Large size Stockinet Dress Shields, pair 10c 9 and 10 inch Whale Bone, bunch 5c

Velveteen Skirt Binding, 4 yards, bunch . 5c Spool Silk, black only, spool 8 1/3 c Taffeta Seam Binding, best quality, bolt 10c And thousands of other things equally as

Leather Goods.

Good Morocco Purses, with silver corners, Splendid line of Russian Leather Purses, worth A lot of Ladies' Leather Shopping Bags, worth

Rebecca Note Paper, satin finish, latest shape,

Perfumery Department. Roger & Gallett's Violet de Parme . . . 73e

JEWELRY.

Black Dress Goods.

Intelligent Buyers tell Us That There's Not Another Such a Stock of

of Black and Mourning Goods in Atlanta. It's Daily Evidenced by

the Crowd of Customers We Have. Here Are a Few Special

tons, plaited back, worth \$2.39 LOT 7-Ladies' Cloth Capes, braided

and fur trimmed, worth \$1.19 \$2,25, at..... LOT 8-Ladies' Tailor-made Suits,

several kinds in this lot. \$12.50 worth \$17,50 and \$20...\$12.50 LOT 9-Embroidered and Tailor-made tan Capes, the \$7 and \$8 \$5.00 sorts, at

LOT 10-The third and last lot of those Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, that have been so popu- \$1.19

Carpets and Draperies.

A really up to date Garpet house where you can get everything that is wanted to furnish your house artistically and yet not expensive.

We have a large consignment of Oriental Rugs that we are obliged to return in the next ten days. Rather than pay the freight back on them we will sell them at actual New York cost. They are principally large carpet sizes.

A special sale of fine Parlor Carpets this week, Axminsters, worth \$1.50, made and laid . . \$1.13 Brussels Carpets, worth 90c, 69c made and laid at, per yard. 27 Rolls Tapestry Brussels Carpets, sells any where at 80c a yard, made and laid here at . . . 58C All our extra quality All-Wool and yard wide Carpets, they are worth 85c, made and laid at, 65c Our Half Wool Extra Super Ingrain Carpets, worth 60c, 45c made and laid at

39 Rolls Fancy Japanese Mattings, the 35c grade, at, per 221c One lot misfit Carpets and made Rugs, will close them out at half

A lot of Ingrain Art Squares, worth \$5.00, to sell at, \$2.79 White and Gray Fur Rugs, \$2.00 worth \$3.00, at, each:

price.

Lace Curtain Sale.

All of our fine Lace Curtains in Irish Point, Brussels, Nets, Tambour, Swiss Renaissance and French Laces, actually one-third off market price shown in plain figures. 84 pair Tapestry Portieres in six

different colorings, worth \$3.50 \$6.00, alleader, at . . . \$3.50 1 Lot of Novelty Lace Curtains marked to sell at \$3.50, will sell \$2.00 this week, at, per pair. 115 Dozen Window Shades, in

Monday

white, cream and dark greens, 50c worth 75c, at, each

67 doz. Men's Heavy Gray and White Under Shirts and Drawers, kind sold all over town at \$1.00 a suit, at retail tomorrow.....

Colored Dress Goods

Increasing Interest Centers Around the Dress Goods Counters. New Arrivals Constantly Being Presented; Late Effects Superior to Their Predecessors in Style,

New French Broadcloths, new shades, very good reliable quality \$1.00 and worth \$1.39, at..... New English Melton Cloths, 52 inch

materia, splendid for tailoring, worth \$1.25..... 890

Imported Illuminated Basket Weaves. Cheviots and Silk and Wool Novelties, worth \$1 a yd, at... 690

Cheviots and Loop-thread 850 Fancies, worth \$1.25, at

Quality and Low Price. 9 shadings in a lovely French Cloth,

all the new cadet blues, gravs, green and reds, worth \$2 a yard, \$1.19

nals, very sturdy wear in this, truly worth 75c yard, at 59c of these EXCELLENT VALUES.

Out-of-Town

Express Charges

On All Orders for \$10.00 OR MORE

Items in Black Goods Selling for Monday. Black, Silk-fini h Henrietta, lovely Black Granite Cloth and Diagona goods, easily 75c value,

new, late weaves, some worth 59c, some as much as 85c yd. 50C Priestleys' fine Black Novelty Dress Goods, 11 styles, nothing in lot worth less than \$2.25 per \$1.50 yard, at

Black Broadcloth, steam shrunk, a regular \$1.25 value, at...... 850 pieces Black Sebastopol Su'tings, stylish and serviceable, \$1 750 is the regular price, at

Suitings, you have paid us 75c 25 styles in Novelty Black Goods, all Black Wide Wale Diagonals, 50 inches wide, just a cent an inch, but should be at least two, at...... 500

> other tailorings, their reg-ular worth is \$1.39, at\$1.00 Priestley's Silk Warp Eudora, a mourning fabric that has no superior, this

A lot of Black Brocaded, Stripe and Novelty Goods, values of 398 from 50c to 75c yard, at 398 Black Vicuna Cloth, whip cords and

29c G'rm't

Monday

100 pairs large size heavy gray Blankets, worth \$1.50 pr., only one pair to a custom-

79c Pair

New Bourette Novelties, 48 inches, green with black, dahlias, blue, 75c Havana, easily \$1 value, at ... 75c

with covert surface, very swell for tailor suits, worth \$1.50 \$1.00 English Melton Cloth, 52 inches wide,

44 inch Two-toned Wide Wale Diago-Scotch Cheviots and Mixtures, a pretty assortment, at...... 500 Three-toned Natty Weaves, Coverts, Drop in Monday and Secure First Pick

ORDERS SOLICITED

Paid

DAYS OF TROUBLE FOR PRESIDENT

Trying To Make Up His Mind About His Message,

HOW CAN PEOPLE BE FOOLED

The Necessity For This from a Republican Standpoint

THE PREDICAMENT OF THAT PARTY

Democrats and Their Allies Think the Outlook Favorable-Recent Taiks

> of Republicans-Gold Bonds and the "Monetary Commission."

Washington, D. C., November 19 .- (Special Staff Correspondence.) -The president is hard at work on the message he is to sea to congress and the indications from the white house these bright autumnal days are that the presidential mind is full to overflowing, with trouble. Hungry office seekers-of whom an army still remains on guard here, despite the return of that prosperity which was to open the mills, the mints, cold bottles and everything else that could be opened-will bear testimony that enough time has already been consumed message excuse has been used to turn away the crowds for many days; but those who have been taken unto his bosom for this particular emergency declare that practically nothing has been written.

He is in trouble. There are subjects up which he might write with fluency and ease, but there is one that brings him all sorts of perplexity; and it is upon this one-and this alone-and the country desires to hear from him.

The Party Is in Trouble.

The betwixt-devil-and-deep-sea attitude of the president is but a reflex of the position in which his party finds itself on the money question. The republican party, like its president, realizes that it must take a stand on this greatest of all issues, and like McKiniey it does not know what sort of a bluff it can now put up to fool thos whom it deceived last year.

The president doesn't know what to say or where to turn. In his perplexity he is in constant conference with republican leaders. Every man of prominence in the party who happens to come to the city is called to the white house and from each the president has sought advice as to what he shall do.

But instead of giving him light on the served to add to the perplexity, for no two of his advisers advise the same thing. That is, no two of those who advise urge positive action. There are many of the shrewde politicians in the party who are urging him to shove the whole question in the background, to minimize it as much as essible, to deal with it in only general lage that will mean nothing. These men agree one with the other. They are the calm, cool calculators of the party, who regard their jobs as infinitely more important than any issues, and who do not believe in allowing their party to take a position on this question, because they regard it as loaded at both ends.

And It Is Loaded. Which it certainly is-for the republicans On the one hand they find themselves face to face with the moneyed interests of the east, who are demanding the pound of flesh that was promised them in return for their campaign contribution: on the other they see the thousands of republicans in the middle and western states who were kept in the party last year on the distinct assurance that the platform did not mean the single gold standard—that the party stood pledged to bring about the restoration of netallism. These thousands and tens of thousands are the men who made McKinley's election possible. To lose them in the congressional elections and the election of 1900 can mean but one thing, and that is the overthrow of the republican party-a thing which the beneficiaries of republican supremacy, the office holders, would greatly regret to see come about. To follow the be hests of the gold standard advocates will bring defeat at the polls; to refuse to follow these behests-but they cannot refuse to obey their masters. The only ray of hope they can see is that they may be able to fool the people once more, and it is for the purpose of receiving suggestions as to how this can best be done that McKinley is

calling on his associates for advice. The Wolcott Commission Failure. McKinley has more than his share of trouble these days. The failure of the Wolcott commission was the first of a series of events that has brought home to him the truth of the old adage which relates to the unpleasant sensations that go with the wearing of a crown.

orado senator who conceived the idea and by the other prominent republicans who make a provision for gold bonds a merely thought it a foxy scheme, that the result subsidiary feature." How this is to be done the Wolcott-Stephenson-Paine junket would be some equivocal reply from the government of Great Britain which could action some time in the future. That was ner which will at least temper the opposi-

STRICTLY CASH

Reduced Prices Will Not Admit of Credit Business.

Banister's \$5.00 Shoes at \$4.50

Banister's \$6.00 Shoes at \$5.00

OTHER SHOES REDUCED IN SAME PROPORTION.

JOHN M. MOORE CO

mission" was expected to bring back. When, however, it brought an answer so decisive as to be the strongest possib! that England's co-operation could never l obtained unless she were driven to it is self-defense, all calculations had been up-set and the troubles had begun for the president and his party.

Senators Chandler and Carter Talk. The hope that republican bimetallist might be induced to let the bimetallism idea drop was promptly dispelled by the appearance of the strong letter of Senato Chandler warning his party that adherence to the gold standard would bring demo cratic victories in the congressional elections and that "a free coinage bill would it 1900 be signed by President Bryan." That has been followed by similar declarations from high republican sources. Senator Car ter, of Montana, who was paraded as "onwesterner who had faith in the old party and all that, now adds his views to the disturbance of the party leaders. Senator Carter still clings to the idea that there may some way and somewhere b for the party out of the woods by the bimetallism route, but he warns his fellow republicans that "when it is ascertained that international bimetallism cannot be secured, I should unquestionably favor, and upon a candid acknowledgment of the facit would undoubtedly follow, that a general realignment upon the financial question would occur throughout the country. And for that division, when it occurs, the single gold standard men will not be well pre-

pared." The senator's pretense that the time fo that division has not yet come will hardly be indersed by the men whom he and hi associates fooled through international promises last year. His talk on that line is like Wolcott's-a sort of sparring fo

Against a Bond Issue.

But the Montana senator does not con tent himself with these general reference to possible contingencies. He comes ou squarely upon one of the subjects that is perplexing the men in power; he is agains the retirement of the greenbacks, and

"It can be stated emphatically," said he "that no alleged reform can succeed in passing congress which proposes to contract the currency or which provides for the is suance of bonds. The exchange of green backs for interest bearing bonds would in volve the contraction of the currency to the extent of the outstanding greenbacks thus retired. I am well satisfied that the temper of the country and the judgment o congress will be adverse to such action."

Almost coincident with the appearance of this interview with Senator comes an authorized statement of the work that is being done by this self-appointe monetary commission whose missivoice the sentiments of the H. H. Hann business men and to add to the troubles of the republican party. This statement evidently put out as a feeler, but it reveal one feature of the commission's work that will attract wide attention to say the leas

Will Recommend Gold Bonds. The commission is going to recomme

the issuance of gold bonds. This is, of course, a part and parce and a necessary one, of the main plank in the platform of these Indianapolls per ple-the retirement of the greenbacks and adherence to the gold standard. There never has been any doubt as to the ger eral trend of the recommendations of th commission, but that it would have the temerity to call for gold bonds in the face of the overwhelming sentiment of the cour try against such bonds proves that the commission is all that the republicans here

Which is-well, everything that wouldn't look well in print. If you have a desire to hear billingsgate more choice and mo vigorous than ever fell from the mouth of the original fish-wife, all you have to do i to mention this "commission" in the bear ing of a republican senator or congress

When this body of mugwump financier first appeared upon the scene there was a disposition to pass them by lightly with a laugh. Nobody then took them seriously but themselves. They were, of course weighted down with their own importance but republicans as well as democrats were inclined to treat them as nothing more than necessary evils who could do no harm. it is different. The republicans se that they are to be held responsible for the acts of the commission and they are by no means pleased at the prospect. Hence

Displeased with the President. And it happens most naturally that these curses are not hurled solely at members of commission. Some of them are aim President McKiniey, who is rightly charged with having, by his recommenda tion for the creation of such a commission given a quasi-indorsement to this one. The president resents this and points to the fact that he had no hand in the appointment of these particular gentlemen; but that his message sent to congress in the closing hours of last session was intended to give a sort of indorsement to this rar ticular commission is undoubtedly true and for that reason it is perfectly legitimate to saddle the responsibility for its actions upon the administration.

His own people are doing it. There are many members of the senate and house who are blaming the president for what they consider a political mistake and are in a position to do this because they warned him against the dangers of this very thing.

A Play to the South.

According to the statement of the press agent of the commission, there is to be recommendation for gold bonds, but it is hoped to temper the opposition to such an issue by some other provisions. We are It was confidently expected by the Col- told that "the new currency project will embody advantages to the south which will is explained this way: "A great mass of public opinion exists in the south in favor of an elastic banking currency, and this construed as favorable to bimetallic opinion will be brought to bear in a man-

bring them to the vigorous support of the

commission will wash its hands of the whole matter, leaving to the H. H. Hann it through congress. Mr. Hanna's committee proposes an active campaign of educa centration of the tustaces sentiment in its support. They figure on getting a majorit of the senate from the forty-three republic ans, three gold democrats and, as they put it, eight "sound money democrats who supported Mr. Bryan because he was the party nominee." They figure on the loss of some of the silver senators who, like Carter and Chandler, supported McKinley,

but think they can spare these votes. That count indicates that some of GATHERS IN NEW PORT unpleasant things the republicans are saying are true-the suggestion that the mem-

which created it are "mugwump ra nbow

bers of the commission and the committee

How It All Strikes McKinley. With Chandler's words of warning ring-ing in one ear and the commission's talk of gold bonds tangling in at the other, with one set of advisers making extreme tecommendation on one line and another pointing out the certainty of party defeat and repudiation if he follows those fecommendations, the man in the white house is not spending many pleasant evenings. No wonder he makes slow progress on his mes

What that document will contain is as

yet a mystery, because the man who is to write it does not himself know what he will put in it. But it is not at all likely that he will recommend definite action of any sort. The man who possesses the skill at saying nothing that was shown in those doormat speeches during the last campaign can be relied upon to find some way to cover up the predicament of the repub-Another supreme effort will be made to fool the people into the belief that something may yet come of the international bimetallism scheme, without seriously offending the interests that are now calling for explicit declarations for "currency re

Democrats Are Happy.

While the republicans are in trouble over the situation, there is no such feeling to be found where democrats or their allies, the silver republicans, congregate.

The outlook from the standpoint of the genuine friends of silver is certainly al that could be asked. The silver republicans are especially jubilant over the result of the Wolcott mission abroad, taking li as a strong indorsement of the wisdom of the position they took in the last campaign. One of the most active and most vigorous of the representatives of this party, which is small in numbers but large in influence, is Representative Hartman, of Montana, who is at present in the city He is the leader of the silver republicans of the house and while not prone to indiscriminate talk, when he does talk it is be cause he has something to say,

He was discussing the recent interviews of Senator Chandler and Senator Carter and their bearing upon the situation. What they now say and what the Wolcott commission demonstrated was that the position taken by the republicans who apported Bryan in the last campaign was the only correct position for a true friend of bimetallism to take. This last effort to get action on international lines met with exactly the results we predicted. The men who, pretending to be friends of bimetallism, voted to perpotuate the gold standard, now see that we were right, though they are 15th to teknowledge it. They are still grabbing at straws. If they are honest in their enmity to the gold standard, there is but one thing for them to do and that is to come with us.

As to Chandler and Carter In expressing himself upon the Chardler letter and the Carter interview. Mr. Hartman said:

I regard those statements as meaning that Senators Chandler and Carter propose to chase the will-o'-the-wisp of international olmetallism in spite of th knock-out blow dealt to it by Lord Salis bury in his reply to the proposals of the Wolcott commission. Sens or Chandle proposes a pan-American agreement. Now this will fulfill the pledges of the St. Louis platform to maintain the existing gold standard until the agreement with the leading commercial nations of the earth is obtained Senator Chandler does not advise us. That Senator Carter's stock of hope in in ternational bimetallism is not all exhaust ed is evident from his prediction that there will be a new alignment when it is ascer tained that international bimetallism cannot be secured. I presumed it had been ascertained to the satisfaction of everybody that international bimetallism involving the consent of Great Britain is an irrides cent dream. The fact of the complete fallure of the three previous conferences, be consent to an agreement, ought in itself to be sufficient proof of the improbability of the achievement of international co-op eration. But if this were not enough the statement published by The London Statist, showing advantages Great Britain enjoys upon her export and import trade under existing conditions, shows the utter folly of sending any more commissions to plead with her to surrender that advantage. It would seem that we have definitely ascertained that we cannot prevail upon Great Britain to give us her per mission to change from the financial policy which she herself confesses is of so great value to her."

What Congress Will Do. With regard to possible financial legisla tion at this session of congress, there is diversity of opinion. That is, there is such diversity with regard to the possible action of the house. Nobody believes that the senate will do anything unless it be on of the rainbow chases on the currency commission. Hartman's idea of what the house will do is this:

"I have no doubt that the house of rep resentatives will pass a financial raeasure It will pass whatever measure it is fold to pass. It will be told to pass a measure reflecting in substance the plan of the In-dianapolis business men's gold convention, which has been made by adoption the policy which has been made by adoption the policy of the republican administration, and to which Senator Carter and other former silver men will be called upon to give their support and adherence. That will have three main provisions: First, the perpetual maintenance of the gold standard (for which all so-called bimetallists who adhere to the republican party will be called upon to vote); second, the retirement of the greenbacks and treasury notes (for which at east 100 republican members of congress, who are opposed to it, will, under the orders given them, vote); third, the transference to the banks of the right to issue all of the paper money used by the people. And we bimetallists think that if this scheme is carried out, the industrial and financial slavery of the American people will be complete."

OHL

EASTERN RULERS SHOW SELFISH SIDE

Czar Declines To Allow the Sultan To Eplarge His Navy.

THE TURK QUIETLY SUBMITS

Austria Makes the Greek Conqueror Come to Quick Terms.

Emperor William Called Down by Rus sia Touching Influence with Turkey.

London, November 20 .- The stock pot o nternational politics has been enriched during the last few days by two or three bones which promise to furnish an opportunity for plenty of contention hereafter. contributed the first in her notification o November 13th to the porte that the arrears of the Russo-Turkish war indemnity of the Russo-Turkish war indemnity amount to £320,000 (\$1,600,000) at the sam insisting upon the dismissal of the mutessarif of Mersina and the porte of Adana, the two officials who were respon sible for the indignities to which an Austrian merchant. Brazzafolli, was recently subjected to, and also for their share in the insults complained of by the Austrian consula at Mersina who interfered in be-half of Brazzafolli, the agent there of the Austrian Lloyd Steamship Company, to all of which demands Turkey submit

Incidently the Turkish government is sale to have abandoned her naval reorganiza-tion plans as a result of the second note of Russia on the subject of the war indemnity arrears due that country.

Oermany flavored the contents of the stock pot with hot sauce from China in the shape of the landing of her sailors and marines at Kiao Chou, on the Shan Tun peninsula, ostensibly for the purpose of insisting upon redress for the murder of two German missionaries, but possibly, is intimated, in order to obtain a goo

coaling station and harbor for repairing her fleet in the far east. Turkey's bad case of swelled head is reributions to the simmering of the political plot. Her easy victories over Greece have so rehabilitated the sultan's pride that he ad almost arrived at the belief that by following the advice of Captain Mat the author of "sea power in history," making his navy strong, Turkey might become the seventh great power and liberate herself from the obnoxious tutelage of Christendom. Germany offered her assistance to build ships for Turkey and also offered to supply that country with the ecessary arms, ammunition and uniforms in return for about 25 per cent of the Greek war indemnity. Then Russia saw her chance to check the progress of German influence at Constantin

twenty years she has held her unpaid I. O. as a club to force Turkey to do her bidding, and now again, but in a more summary fashion than usual, she has re-peated the operation and has killed two birds with one stone, namely, sharply checking Berlin statesmanship and pre-venting Turkey from emancipating herself from her dependence upon Russia.

Naturally this has been a bitter pill for Germany to swallow, losing, as she does, considerable prestige and big contracts at

Great Britain's part in these proceeding

emains to be developed.

Germany's swoop down upon Kiao Cho bay, China, has excited the chancelleries and the advices from Shanghai that two steamers have been chartered there to convey stores and material to Kiao Chou bay, coupled with the intimation that the coupled with the intimation that the parently to be more than temporary, colo to which is given by the fact that the Ger nan marines are now engaged in built winter barracks, leaves little doubt that German has practically annexed Kiad Chou bay, which, next to Port Arthur, is ost important harbor in China. As a fait accompli is an almost unanswerable argument in the east, it is difficult to see what France, Russia, Great Britain and Japan can do in the matter, unless they set to work and grab other portions of the

Under these circumstances the diplomats are asking what the United States, whose interests in the east are advancing by leaps and bounds, says of the seizure of Kaio bay. The British parliament reassembles the second week of February, three weeks later than originally intended. The principal tasks of the session will be the Irish local government bill and the reform of the London county council re-ferred to be the marquis of Salisbury in his speech on Tuesday last before the Na-tional union of conservatives, when the premier asked his hearers if they wanted to

be governed like New York city.
Then parliament will be called upon to egislate for the army, the questi leasing its strength appealing most ur gently to the country generally. There is a widespread demand that the other ques generally. There is



Fifty Years Ago.

This is the stamp that the letter bore Which carried the story far and wide. Of certain cure for the loathsome sore That bubbled up from the tainted tide Of the blood below. And 'twas Ayer's name

And his sarsaparille, that all now, know, With its cures of so years ago. ~~~~

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

is the original sarsaparilla. It has behind it a record for cures unequalled by any blood purifying compound. It is the only sarsaparilla honored by a medal at the World's Feir of 1893. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the secord:

50 Years of Cures.

tions be shelved and that the session devoted to the army. lt is a notorious scandal that millions of pounds sterling are wasted annually out of the enormous total of £21,000,000 (£105,000,000) expended upon the army. As a result the country has entirely lost confidence in the war office and there is a universal cry that the cabiret take the matter in its own hands and introduce a workman.

sistent policy.

The marquis of Salisbury's proposition to "smash" the London county council, as already referred to, has raised a storm throughout the land, and the British pre-

own hands and introduce a workman-like bill, embodying a definite and con-

thrbughout the land, and the British premier now is even a worse "sianged" man than Richard Croker, of New York, during the recent municipal election in that city. The news from India is about as discouraging as it can be. The sudden recrudescence of activity upon the part of the tribesmen, when it was thought that the affair was about finished, shows that whatever the British officials may think, the natives of the invaded country are not aware that they are beaten.

The cost of the military operations is already estimated at £2,500,000 (£1,2500,000), and this amount will probably be doubled bethis amount will probably be doubled be-

this amount will probably be doubled before the close of the campaign.

William S. Fielding, the Canadian minister of finance, who is about to return to Canada, in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, refterates that Canada strongly desired friendly relations with the United States.

"Satan's Invisible World Displayed," or "Despairing Democracy," is the sensational title of a sensational book dealing with the Greater New York, which W. T. Stead, the editor of the Review of Reviews will give to the public of England and America next month, as the fruits of the recent trip, "across the water." This book is to be a companion piece to "If Christ Came to Chicago," the unique dissection of the darkest life in the western metropolis, which introduced the western.

a companion piece to ht chirs. Chicago," the unique dissection of the darkest life in the western metropolis, which introduced the versatile and indefatigable English editor to the United States in the capacity of author.

"Satan's Invisible World" was, according to Mr. Stead, revealed by the Lexow committee, and "despairing democracy" is the moral which he draws from the charter of Greater New York, which he holds to be a localistic declaration by the citizens of regislative declaration by the citizens cheir abandonment of faith in the possibity of governing a great city by popula

THE LONDON FIRE LOSSES

Manager Dargan Receives a Cablegram Telling of the Louses

WILL NOT EXCEED \$5,000,000

The Largest Loss That Falls to Any One Insurance Company Will Not Exceed \$250,000.

The losses to insurance companies in th great London fire will not exceed one mil-lion pounds, and the largest loss that falls to any one company is five

Since the extent of the fire was ascertal ed there have been many rumors in America that some of the largest English in surance companies would be wrecked or account of the losses. These rumors are positively denied in a cablegram received in Atlanta yesterday by Mr. J. T. Dorgan resident agent of the Imperial Insurance Company of London. Yesterday Managel Dargan sent out the following circular le ter to agents:

"It may be interesting to know the rea facts of the large configuration in Londor reported in the newspapers. I have per-sonal information by cable from Londor that the value of the property burned does not exceed £1,000,000, with insurance of £500,000. Insurance companies' losses graduate from £50 to £5,000. The Imperial's share is under £8,000, or \$40,000.

"A loss of \$40,000 is nothing dangerou for an English insurance company," sai a prominent insurance man yesterday. "The company which loses \$250,000 will be in no danger, as almost any of the big London companies have a surplus somewhere near the \$10,000,000 mark." The fire is one of the largest of the century and the area burned over was severa

London, Nevember 20.-It is impossible occurately estimate the damage done by the great conflagration yesterday, but the direct loss will probably be below \$10,000,000. Consols and India 3 per cents have fallen heavily on the belief that the losses wil panies, and most of the insurance comp nies' shares have dropped 10 to 30 shillings. The Evening Standard, in its financial article this afternoon, says it is believed tha the buik of the fire losses will fall

In spite of the magnitude of the disaster only two firemen were slightly injured during the work of extinguishing the flames. About three hundred firms are seeking for new offices. The official re-port says the cause of the fire is unknown A large number of warehouses from fiv to six stories high have been burned and have partly fallen, the whole covering an area from 200 to 250 yards, bounded by Nicholls Square, Edmunds Place, Jewi ent, Australian avenue, Paul's aller and Red Cross street.

The insurance agents take an optimisti ens of the burned-out firms were no insured, in some cases because they were considered to be undesirable customers, and in others because the locality has long be in others because the locality has long been considered dangerous by the insurance com-panies. The latter assert that the sensa-tion rumors regarding the losses have been promoted on the stock exchange in

been promoted on the stock exchange in order to influence stocks. All the historic treasures of Cripplegate church were removed, including the records of Oliver Cromwell's marriage, Milton's burist and the deaths from the plagues in

THE THIEF DID NOT GET MUCH. Duchess of Malborough's Dressing Case Was Stolen,

London, November 20.—A special dispatch from Oxford received tonight says that the dressing case of the duchess of Maribo-rough was stolen from Paddington station this afternoon as the duchess was about to start for Oxford.

The maid who accompanied the duchess left the case for a short time in order to

purchase tickets, and when she returned to the spot where she had put it down, she found that it had disappeared.
Wheever stole the dressing case no doubt thought he had obtained a rich haul, but was disappointed, as there were few valua-

MR. GLADSTONE TAKES A DRIVE Rumors of Ill Health Cause Uneasiness in Lone

London, November 20.-An alarming ru mor regarding Mr. Gladstone's health has been widely circulated in the city, and this

been widely circulated in the city, and this evening formed the principal topic of conversation at the various clubs.

A dispatch from Hawarden has been received contradicting the rumor and saying that, although he has been suffering from insomnia for a week past, Mr. Gladstone has been able to take a considerable amount of outdoor exercise.

Today he and Mrs. Gladstone drove from the rectory, where they had been guests for a few days, to the castle.

In a letter from a person who wisited the Gladstones on Friday, the writer says:

"His mind is as keen as ever, but he has become much feebler bodily, and now leads what for him is a very sedentary life. He seems to have visibly shrunk in size, and suffers from shortness of breath. His heart was examined recently and was found to be weak in action; so that altogether the marvelous old man's bodily powers.

GERMAN EXPERTS TO FIGURE ON TARIFF

Emperor Will Preside Over Consideration of Dingley Bill.

ALL LINES WILL BE PRESENT

Special Committees Appointed on Various Features of the Act.

COUNT YON KARITZ IS SNUBBER

Inter-Central Canal Project Has Been Revived Again and the Ruler Favors It.

Berlin, November 20 .- The economic cour cil. which began its sessions this week and whose most important meetings wil be attended by the emperor, is a body specially called together by the govern ment to devise the best measures nee in regard to international tariff relations with special reference to the United States and Great Britain and her colonies.

The council is composed of a s fechnical and practical experts in manufacture, agriculture, trade and banking, as well as a number of the higher governofficials. Among its men Count Von Kanitz, the agrarian leader Baron Von Manteuffel, the conservative leader: Count' Von Posadowsky, the ister for the interior, and Baron Von Thiel mann, the secretary of the imperial treasury. Special committees have been an cointed on agriculture, transportation banking, textile, chemical, iron and steel industries. They have held daily sessions since the council was convened.

The main purpose of the council is ascertain which industries and to wi extent need fostering by the state.
On Monday evening, when Count Von
Posadowsky entertained the council at dinner, the emperor entered into a lively
conversation with those present, but his
majesty snubsed Count Von Kanitz most
unmercifully. This fact is interpreted as
meaning that the agrarian interects will
not be paramount in the deliberations of not be paramount in the deliberations of the council. Another fact pointing the same way is that his majesty in conversation that evening enthusiastically praised the intercentral canal project, intending the joining of all the principal Germa rivers, the Elbe, the Rhine, the Weser and

stay of the emperor at Romiten, where he had several long conferences with a wealthy land owner of that yicinity, Sey-delebelchen, who is looked upon as delchelchen, who is looked upon as the coming minister of agriculture and who converted the emperor to his views on the subject. The agrarian party, however, is violently opposed to the canal systems be-cause its members fear a further cheapen-ing of cereals by reason of their easier

emperor spoke in such glowing terms of the canal project that it is expected bill embodying his ideas will be presented to the reichstag or else be made an issue

of the coming elections.

Emperor William intends to open the reichstag in person, which he has not

done since 1894.

It is supposed his naval projects are so near and dear to his heart that he will on that account overcome the repugnance he feels for the present reichstag in an effort to bring about the passage of the measure providing for increasing the strength. ure providing for increasing the strength of the German navy. As yet, however, there seems to be little likelihood of those naval plans proving acceptable to the re chstag.
The correspondent of the Associated Press

hears on good authority that if the tem per of the reichstag early during the com ing session becomes clear as being ad verse to the naval projects, the emperor will dissolve that body forthwith. The new elections could then be held early in

Four of the socialist reichstag delegates— Herren Lebknecht, Hord, Luetguenan and Buel, who have been convicted of lese majeste—will be forced to spend a period of the coming reichstag session in jail. Another editor, Herr Feldmann, has peen sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment for unfavorably criticising King Leopold of

The Vorwaerts says:
"All the rulers of the earth joyfully recognize the fact that in Germany monarchic principle is carefully shi against wicked critics and the fame of the German penal code will penetrate even to the rulers of the African tribes. "Whenever a ruler is unpopular let him come to Germany. Here, where, under the shelter of lese majeste, every criticism is forbidden, he may spend the rest or his

days in peace."

In view of the growing number of Bismarch's statues, Prince Bismarch is report-ed recently to have said: "It annoys me to see myself stand on a fossilized per

The ex-chancellor has thus far requi to attend any unveilings of statues crected in his honor.



women who drag through life weighed wn by some torturing, dragging weak-ss or disease of their sex are not doing tir full duty to themselves. They are not ding the means which enlightened sci-ce affords them of being well and strong

Te is not a haphazard medicine. It is not a "cur-all." It, is a scientific remedy devised by an educated and experienced specialist for the one purpose of curing the special diseases of women.

Tens of thousands of women have been restored to perfect health by this wonderful "Prescription." In many instances they were actually given up as honeless by nhy.

"Prescription." In many instances they were actually given up as hopeless by physicians and family doctors.

"I have taken both your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' for chronic inflammation of the uterus and bladder," writes Mrs. M. A. Scott, of Park Rapids, Hubbard Co., Minn. "I also had stomach trouble which was terribly distressing. I have been cured of all. I had suffered untold misery for four years pre-

Minn. "I also had stomach trouble which was terribly distressing. I have been cured of all. I had suffered untold misery for four years previous to taking your treatment, but began to feel the good effect at once."

Dr. Pierce's thousand page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" contains information of priceless value to women. A paper-bound copy will be sent absolutely free on receipt of 21 one cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing. only. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Bufalo, N.Y. For a handsome

in Feeble Health

Unable to do Her Workand Tired - All These Trous Cured by Hood's Sar

" For the past four years I have been feeble health, and for two years powing to change of climate, I have been able to do my work. I was no and had a tired feeling and was und treatment of physicians, but I grew worse. My husband inst trying Hood's Sarsaparilla and I to sented, and began taking it the June, 1896. The first bottle did m much good that I continued with R. after taking four bottles and one by Hood's Pills I am able to do my and the tired, nervous feeling is cured." Mrs. G. N. Hosea, Su

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills Sick Headach

MEXICO WANTS TO ABSORB Great Tropical Republic Is &

ed by Mexican Papers. Mexico City, November 20.-Mod terest is felt here in the sulphur depo being reported that large Europ ists, including the Rothschilds templating purchasing som sulphur beds in the m contains only 1 per cent of m The question of the future of Cob-cites some interest owing to the tan possible union of the Island with the can republic in case of its gaining at mately its independence, which would pleasing to a large portion of the Merica

The Herald remarks: "Cuba should become a part of which will eventually form a part of p great tropical republic, extending to mouth of the Orinoco, making of the bean sea and gulf of Mexico the world's Mediterranean.

Favorable comments in the newspapers on the solut uestion attract much attention.

Two more victims are reported of terrible explosion of artillery wagons ed with gun cotton which occurred to the Waters-Pierce Oil Company's Juan Franco, an employee of the and also a soldier, died too

The earthquake of yesterday was only slightly here, but at Tehuantepe shock was sharp, being preceded by rising cloud of fine dust from the earth damage is reported from the The recent suicide of the local

of the New York Mutual Life Company was due to a shortage counts. There is a deficit of so examination by Special Agent Goodmathe American Auditing Company of York. The losses were due to speculate The verdict in the Arroyo lynching is not expected until Monday. gold. The accounts are now i

SPANISH VICTORIES REPORTS Losses of the Insurgents Are Said

Have Been Heavy. Havana, November 20.-Acc official report the insurgents during blast ten days lost 225 men killed, and them a colonel, major and five other d cers and twenty prisoners and 108 and 10,000 cartridges have been cap by the authorities.

In the same time two insurgent and thirty-four privates have surrend The same report places the osses for the last ten days at two and thirty-five privates killed and five cers and 159 privates wounded. General Pando started from Havas day to take charge of the mi and escorted by a company of art

PARIS HAS DESTRUCTIVE III

Burned District Covers Two Acres Loss Amounts to 400,000 France November 20.-A spe that a destructive fire started noon in a shop in the Rue des Print the northern section of the city flames spread rapidly and before the was under control a large number of houses and workshops were destr burned district covers an area two acres. The loss is placed at francs.

After a six-hour battle with the fin members of the fire brigade were exhausted and were relieved by a 250 soldiers, who had been ord scene of the conflagration.

HE SAYS HE IS OUT OF POLITIO

Ex-Postmaster General Wilson P with His University President entative William L. Wilson, of ginia, is in the city attending a moof the board of regents of the su nian. Mr. Wilson is now presi Washington and Lee university at L

ton, Va.
"I am perfectly contented and delite be out of politics," said Mr. Willeday: "and have no desire to enter pagain; I am interested in the work." s now engaging my attentioning the surroundings. Mr. Wilson was questioned as to be terpretation of the recent election excused himself from replying seground that he intended, now that

out of politics, to keep out of even cussion of the subject. THORN'S TRIAL COMES MONDA

Both Defense and Prosecution Have Strong Array of Lawyer New York, November 20.-Distr ney Youngs, of Queens county, said that everything is in readiness for tin Thorn, the alleged murderer of llam Guldensuppe. umption on Monday of the tris

llam Guldensuppe.

As at the previous trial, District Amery Olcott, of New York, will compared the prosecution. Surrogate A. N. John William F. Hose in the property of the William F. Hose in the property of the William F. Hose in the property of the William F. Hose in the Wi

THE RICHMOND STATE SUSPEND Arternoon Paper at Virginia's Capit in Receiver's Hands.

ond, Va., November 20.-The

Xmas Presents.

HE FACES NEW I

Rev. W. W. Pins Congregat

PULPIT LEFT

Curiosity To Se

THE NEW PASTO Has Been Preach eral Years-A eral Gr

Constitution Bu con. Ga.. Novem son. the new past Methodist church stalled and will to the Macon con The eminent div on the 26th and tee of churchmen propriate letter : Mulherry street of cessor, and the i tion, numbering or ing forward with of n's arrival ar first sermon.

first sermon.
Not only are the berry street congreagerly to hear that likewise also for there is much men and the generer the Rev. Mr. Petrom the pulpit to tional belligerency predecessor, has he will prove moder of preachers.

As is well knownidst of a vigoro As is well knowndost of a vigoro upon the city go poolrooms and d left the Mulberry left the city the have been renew municipal camps issues he raised opened, all of vessor of Dr. Me to take up the fare—provided he is to such conspire to arouse anxiety on the the public gene the Rev. Mr. Pir street church.

the Rev. Mr. Pir street church, place of Dr. Mo hurst or not is The new past Texas, where, f has preached at He was born in in the west for it is said by cleomplished a grause of moral a continuous of society, gamb order of Dr. Mo Fadaral The federal chis afternoon

bringing in a bringing in a most posing the guilt mails and distill disjunderstoo a half dozen chabery and some terest, but as ye as to the exact For the

The entertainm ory of the Macon of the Macon he snug sum of m have this comm hand.
It is the desir moted the charit

The recent ann ert L. Berner congress in the f to worry Congr fust returned to the district, pres Congressman 1 ment which con ner's friends th giess was no sur field is open to an the race and the words to that e there will not be ting the political trict. Active pro-

Congressman

Theosophy Temorrow the gins in Macon. hitaries of the The opening of begin with a joi branch of the the international Macon theosopt fourth annivers a rousing meetin Williams, of Eng crusaders to go world to teach t tell of the thrill cruzaders. The great impetus ar tendance on the be large.

dready for the

To Take (Rev. J. J. White dinary today an legal form for tal Macon to the W hey are twent parents of the the next few day for these childre

> \$10,0 MYE'S

beautiful Sahara Diaz that we dofy experts to d \$100.00 Ring except we may be given as a pr to send you either fewer before was such as

"In order

Health

These Tro years I have be

for two years past ork. I was nervo parilla and I n n taking it the first rst bottle did me tinued with it. tles and one bo able to do my us feeling is en HOSEA, Suwar

00 arilla is t True iruggists. \$1; six Sick Headache

S TO ABSORB OF epublic Is S xican Papers.

ember 20,—Much the sulphur depos arge European ca Rothschilds, are ing some of the be mountains adjacent to ne case the supplu-ent of moisture.

future of Cuba av-ving to the talk of a sland with the Mexi-of its gaining se of its gaining lence, which would portion of the Mer

come a part of Mexicology form a part of the part of the part of the co. making of the care if of Mexico the man

ents in the American solution of the Cuban the attention.

In artillery wagons lost a which occurred close to Oil Company's works apployee of the company died today in the died today in the he

Mutual Life In deficit of some (50,00) are now undergoing an icial Agent Goodman, of he Arroyo lynching can til Monday.

TORIES REPORTED urgents Are Said T

n Heavy. insurgents during

two insurgent e ten days at two of ates killed and five company of artii

Covers Two Acres and to 400,000 Fra er 20.—A special disp ved this evening, fire started this n the Rue des Pyrcas section of the city. The idly and before the fire a large number of small hops were destroyed. The overs an area of about loss is placed at 4000

battle with the fire, the re brigade were utter re relieved by a torce

S OUT OF POLITICE

neral Wilson Ple versity President ity attending a meeting regents of the Smithso-is now president of the Lee university at Lenn.

questioned as to hi

L COMES MONDA

nd Prosecution Array of Lawyer ber 20.-District

ous trial, District rney Youngs in condu n. Surrogate A. N. W

D STATE SUSPENDS

at Virginia's Capit ver's Hands.

HE FACES HIS **NEW FLOCK TODAY**

Rev. W. W. Pinson Will Have Large Congregation in Macon.

PULPIT LEFT BY DR. MONK

Curiosity To See if He Will Continue the Aggressive Work.

THE NEW PASTOR COMES FROM TEXAS

Has Been Preaching Out West for Sev eral Years-Adjournment of Federal Grand Jury, Etc.

Constitution Bureau, Brown House, Macon, Ga., November 20.-Rev. W. W. Pinson, the new pastor for the Mulberry Street Methodist church of this city, will be inand will preach his first sermo to the Macon congregation next Sunday. eminent divine will arrive in Maco on the 26th and will be met by a committhe of churchmen. He has written an appropriate letter accepting the call to the Mulberry street church as Dr. Mopk's successor, and the members of the congregaing forward with great interest to the time n's arrival and the preaching of his

Not only are the members of the Mulberry street congregation looking forward eagerly to hear the new minister preach, but likewise also the entire city of Macon. for there is much curiosity among churchmen and the general public to know whether the Rev. Mr. Pinson will pitch his policy from the pulpit to the same key of sensational belligerency that Dr. Monk, his predecessor, has set for him, or whether he will prove more of the conservative or-

der of preachers.

As is well known Dr. Monk was in the midst of a vigorous and unsparing warfare upon the city government, the barrooms, poolrooms and dens of iniquity when he left the Mulberry street church. Since he left the city the vaudeville performances have been renewed and now that another municipal campaign is drawing near, the issues he raised while here may be re-opened, all of which will afford the successor of Dr. Monk a splendid opportunity to take up the cue and continue the war--provided he is that sort of a preacher. It is such conditions as these which con-spire to arouse considerable curiosity and anxiety on the part of church folks and the public generally as to the coming of the Rev. Mr. Pinson to preach at Mulberry street church. Whether he will fill the place of Dr. Monk in being Macon's Fark-

The new pastor coines to Macon from Texas, where, for the past few years, he has preached at San Antonio and Austin He was born in Tennessee, but has bee in the west for a number of years, and it is said by churchmen that he has accomplished a great deal of good for the cause of morality and religion in waging a continuous onslaught against the evil-of society, gambling, and so forth, after the order of Dr. Monk in Macon.

Federal Court Grand Jury.

The federal court grand jury adjourned this afternoon until next Tuesday, after bringing in a number of indictments exposing the guilt of parties for robbing the mails and distilling whisky without license. It is understood that there will be about a half dozen charges brought for mail rob-bery and some of the cases are full of interest, but as yet nothing has been divulged as to the exact nature of the cases and the names of the parties involved.

For the Macon Hospital. The entertainment last night at the armory of the Macon Volunteers for the benefit of the Macon hospital brought in quite a snug sum of money for the ladies who have this commendable under aking in

It is the desire of the ladies who proa sum sufficient to greatly enlarge the hospital and to better equip 1: for the use of the city's poor and suffering.

Congressman Bartlett Not Uneasy. The recent announcement that Hon. Robert La Berner would enter the race for congress in the fifth district does not seem to worry Congressman Bartlett, who has just returned to the city from a trip about the district, presumably to see if any gaps

have been left down. Congressman Bartlett says the announce ment which comes from some of Mr. Berner's friends that he would run for congress was no surprise to him. He says the field is open to anybody who wants to enter the race and the more the merrier, or words to that effect. It is believed that ting the political strife started in this dis trict. Active preparations are being inade

Theosophy and Plenty of It. Temorrow the theosophical jubilee benitaries of the mystic band are experimental the opening of the gala week will begin with a joint meeting of the Macon branch of the theosophical society and the international brotherhood league. The on theosophists will celebrate their fourth anniversary tomorrow night with a rousing meeting at their hall. Rev. Mr. Williams, of England, who was one of the saders to go on a journey around the world to teach the faith, will be here to great impetus and it is believed the atance on the meetings each night will

To Take Care of the Waifs. Rev. J. I. White appeared before the ordinary today and made arrangements in legal form for taking two little waifs from con to the Whosoever farm at Luray, where they are bound to stay until y are twenty-one years of age. The parents of the two children have given their consent to this plan and the two little g.r.s, Lucile Lloyd and Zephie Wynne, will be taken taken away from Macon within the next few days. The money for caring for these children at the orphanage was

raised by popular subscription through the efforts of Dr. Wharton, of Virginia, who recently held a series of tent messings here under the auspices of the Whosoever

NORTH GEORGIA

Division of the Conference Into Two Is

Agitated.

REMINISCENCES ARE INDULGED

Full Attendance of the Clergy Is Ex-

pected as Well as Many Laymen.

Athens To Entertain Them.

Athens, Ga., November 20.—(Special.)—In 1881 the north Georgia Methodist confer-ence assembled in this city, and was pre-

sided over by Bishop H. N. McTyeire.
After the lapse of sixteen years, it comes again to the Classic City, increased in power and crowned with the record of

glorious achievements for the cause of

The conference that will assemble here this week will meet upon ground conse-crated to the cause of Methodism. Within

crated to the cause of Methodism. Within a few miles of Athens, in the county of Oconee, was born Bishop Atticus G. Haygood, who was a shining light in councils of the Methodist church, south Here in Athens, at the University of Georgia, graduated the great Bishop George F. Pierce

uated the great Bishop George F. Pierce and a host of others who have carried for-ward the banner of Methodism in north Georgia as well as in other states and

Here in Athens lived and died Judge Young L. G. Harris, whose , whole life work was consecrated to the service of

his Master, who gave the money with

which was built the first missionary church

n China, and who at his death gave mor

han fifty thousand dollars to the various

educational and religious societies and col-

leges of the Methodist church.

Every indication points to this session of the conference being the most largely at-

tended, the most enthusiastic and the most

Largest and Wealthiest Conference.

There will be four hundred delegates in

attendance upon the conference, of which

number three hundred will be ministers in

preparing to entertain all visitors to the

They will be made to feel perfectly at home here. There are nearly fourteen hundred white communicants of the various Methodist churches here, and the members

of the other denominations are all respond

ing cheerfully and doing their part in the work of entertaining the delegates and

The north Georgia conference is the argest conference in the southern Method-ist church, and is the strongest financially.

The record of its work is a large part of

it is today in better condition than ever before in its history.

Bishop Galloway Will Preside.

Bishop Charles B. Galloway, of Missis

sippl, will preside over the sessions of the conference. Bishop Galloway is one of the younger bishops of the Methodist church, south, having held that exalted position

He comes to Athens from his home in Jackson, Miss., and will arrive here Tues-

day. Bishop Galloway is one of the ablest

Will the Conference Be Divided?

It may be that the north Georgia confer

one of the important questions to be dis-cussed at this session of the conference.

It is a question that has been agitated for some time, and one that sooner or later

must come to a settlement.

The north Georgia conference is now

overcrowded, and it is becoming very diffi-

cult to station all the preachers each year.

It is becoming a very large body, and in some respects unwieldly, and many of the leading ministers have from time to time

discussed the advisability of dividing it into two conferences. Still, the very mention of dividing the

conference arouses opposition from many quarters, and a motion to divide :t would

prevail only after a protracted fight, if, indeed, it prevailed at all.

It is not known whether or not this

question will be pressed to a settlement at this session of the conference, but it is confidently asserted that the settlement will

have to come inside the next few years at

The north Georgia conference at present

comprises all that portion of Pine Mountain, near Columbus, to the Savannah river,

If it should be divided, it would be made

to embrace two conferences, one with Atlanta and northwest Georgia, the other with Augusta and northeast Georgia.

Delegates to the General Conference.

One of the most important things to be done at this session of the conference is

the selection of delegates to the general

ice of the Methodist church

The north Georgia conference is entitled

The north Georgia conference is entitled to seven delegates, and those places are places of high honor. It would not miss it far to say that six of those seven delegates will be: Dr. W. A. Candler, president of Emory college; Rev. W. F. Glenn, of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate; Rev. W. P.

Lovejoy, presiding elder of the Athens district; Dr. R. J. Bigham, secretary of the

board of education; Dr. John D. Hammond president of Wesleyan Female college, and

Rev. M. J. Cofer. The seventh delegate

will in all probability be one of these three preachers: Rev. J. W. Roberts, Rev. John

memorable in the history of southern

The Missionary Work.

tary of the board of missions, will be present and will make a report and an address. His report will deal largely with

work and it will show that during his administration of its affairs the debt of

ances of that department of church

just below Augusta.

will be divided into two conferences.

nference in an elegant manner.

satisfactory in its history.

visitors to the conference.

twelve years.

Boomerang in Court. W. E. Berry, a white man, appeared as prosecutor in the case of Ed Hunter, colored, this morning, the negro being charged with cheating and swindling. After hearing all the testimony in the case, Judge Ross decided that the defendant was not guilty and the prosecution was malicious and without probable cause. He sentenced Berry to pay the cost of the case or go to jail. Berry is a well-known white man who at one time conducted a wood

Lawyers Fix Their Cases. At a meeting of the lawyers of the Ma-con bar cases were fixed today for the next week as follows:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24th T. O. Chestney et al., vs Bibb Loan and Building Association. Petition for receiver. Laura G. Streomer vs. H. R. Stroemer.

Laura G. Streome. Suit for divorce. Mrs. Daisy H. Spinks vs. Scottish Amer-ican Mortgage Company, limited. Petition for injunction.

Harris and Harris vs. Julius Brown and
defendant and Thomas Brown and Bibb
Real Estate and Insurance Company.
Claimants, Levy and claim.

Mrs. H. S. Holder vs. Mrs. J. F. Grace.

J. L. Davidson vs. Mrs. C. B Davidson. Divorce.

Mrs. Mattie Lewis vs. Ed Lewis. Divorce.

Andrew Choates vs. Mattie Choates, Di-

vorce.
Rosa Johnson vs. Will R. Johnson,
FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 28th.
S. Waxelbaum vs. Joseph Taxelbaum.
Petition for injunction.
R. H. Plant et al. vs. Macon Oil and Ice
Company. Petition for injunction.
S. Sisel & Co., vs. H. B. Howes. At-

S. Sisel & Co., vs. H. B. Howes. Attachment.

Mary O'Connell vs. Supreme Conclave Knights of Damon. Sult for insurance.

J. F. McBride & Co. vs. Macon Telegraph Publishing Co.
Southern Railway Equipment Company vs. Macon Construction Company, W. B. Sparks, receiver.

Emma Jones vs. Charley Jones. Divorce.
R. W. Cherry vs. Louisa Cherry. Divorce.

Mrs. Juliet Davles vs. Mrs. A. H. Carroll Warehouse Property Sold. The warehouse property of the old firm of Hardeman & Sparks was purchased to-day by Alderman Sam Meyer. The prop-ertey was owned by several different par-ties, and the following sums were paid to the several owners: Simon Josephson, \$3,000; S

Dunlap, \$2,318; A. O. Bacon, \$3,359.

This was one of the oldest and most desirable pieces of warehouse property in the city, the firm doing business there formerly being one of the leading cotton firms of that day and time in the central region of the state. region of the state. Sportsmen Out for a Good Time. Several of the crack shots of Macon left day for a tilt with the coons in a neighboring county. The party consisted of Messrs. Bob Hunter, Ayers Connor, Henry Merkle and Stump Merkle. Coon hunting

one of the favorite sports of Macon sportsmen at this sea-of the year. The party left by way of the river, having a fleet of bateaus. EVIDENCE LACKED STRENGTH.

Sims, Colored Preacher and Politician Acquitted of a Serious Charge.

Savannah, Ga., November 20 .- (Special.)-Rev. E. R. Sims, the colored preacher and politician of Liberty county, who was given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner J. F. Lewis, on a charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes, was discharged today, the evilence in the case having failed to substan

asking for money for services in securing indorsements for fourth-class postmasters in no case did he begin the correspondence, and there was nothing to show that he did or did not intend to deliver the goods they

Republican politicians here were much in-terested in the case and watched it closely

IMPORTANT ANNUAL MEETING. Southern Express Company and Plant

System Meet Monday. Savannah, Ga., November 29.—(Special.) President H. B. Plant, of the Plant system, and other officials of the system and here tonight for the purpose of looking over the property of these companies and

holding their annual meetings. The annual meeting of the Southern Express Company will be held Monday in the office here and that of the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad will be held on Tuesday. The same officers and board of directors of both companies will no doubt be elected. There is seldom a change

Through to Florida.

Columbus, Ga., November 20.—(Special.) It is reported that the Southern's evening train from Atlanta, which arrives at 9:10, will soon begin to run on through to Albany, over the Georgia and Alabama track, returning to Columbus early the next morning. At Albany connection could be made with the Plant system, and thus an other through route from the east to Florida via Columbus would be established. As yet the rumor has not been officially verified.

R. R. Howard, Reynolds, Ga. Reynolds, Ga., November 20.—(Special.)— Mr. R. R. Howard, one of our oldest and most highly respected citizens, died here this morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Souter. Mr. Howard was a ter, Mrs. C. C. Souter, Mr. Howard was a veteran of the Mexican war and belonged to the old regime. He was once one of the largest planters and slave owners in this entire section. No more courteous or chivalrous gentleman ever lived than he, His bereaved ones have the sympathy of a large concourse of friends.

Thomasville's New Postmaster. Thomasville, Ga., November 20.—(Special.)

A. D. Pike, recently appointed postmaster at this place, took charge of the office today. He was postmaster under Harrison's administration. For the present Mr. Pike administration, For the present Mr. Pike will make no changes in the force of the office.

G. A. Reinhart, Sandersville, Sandersville, Ga., November 20.—(Special.) G. A. Reinhardt died at his home in this place today about noon at the age of six-ty-five. He leaves a wife and four children.

Sampson M. Still, Conyers, Ga. Conyers, Ga., November 20.-Mr. Samp son M. Still died at his home in this place

\$200,000 hanging over the board of mis-sions has been liquidated. The different reports of mission work in the north Geor-gia conference during the past year will \$10,000.00 FOR ANSWERS These ten Picture Puzzles represent the names of lowell-known men. We will pay \$100.00 for correct answers. In order to incease the circulation of "The Sunny South," we have inargurated one of the sealest offers in the history of the publishing business. We are willing to spond \$10,000 to making our publication pepular throughout the South, because, by increasing our circulation we can increase our rareas for natvention. The Sunny South, and the sun of the s show that the workers have not been idle in this important branch of religious work, Dr. Bigham on Education.

Dr. P. J. Bigham, secretary of the board of education at Nashville, will be present and will give to the conference a full insight into the educational affairs of the church. He will make an address and also will present a report.

Then will follow a discussion as to the general condition of the educational work. general condition of the educational work, and the best methods to ra se the standard

Payne Institute To Be Discussed. Payne Institute To Be Discussed.

Among the interesting features to be discussed at this session of the conference will be the work of the Payne institute for colored ministers and teachers.

Since the war the colored Methodists in the south have been set aside to themselves, with their own bishops and church government.

There is now going up in Augusta, to be used by Payne institute, a building known as the Haygood Memorial hall. The foundations have been laid and the friends of Payne institute are at work to complete the building.

The conference at some time this week

will discuss th's matter and see what help can be given Payne institute.

Bishop Haisey, one of the most competent and able bishops in the colored Methodist church, will be present and consent will be given for him to present the cause of Payne institute to the conference in an address. M. E. CONFERENCE The Georgia Colleges.

The Georgia Colleges, Wesleyan, Emory, LaGrange and Young Harr's, will be represented by Dr. J. D. Hammond, Dr. W. A. Candler, President R. W. Smith and others and full reports as to their condition and work will be given. Wesleyan especially shows gratifying improvement. Among other things that may be adopted at Wesleyan will be less stringent rules for the government of the college, in order that it may be made more home-like in every respect. After Sixteen Years It Meets in Athens BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE IT

The Work of the Past Year.

During the past year the workers in the north Georgia conference have been quite active all along the line. The increase in membership hat on very large. The churches are all in good condition. Manynew churches have gone up and the increase in this department is more than usual. Quite a number of parsonages have been built during the past year. Young Ministers' Examinations.

The young ministers and those desiring to enter the ministry will begin arriving in Athens Monday. During Monday and Tuesday they will stand their examination before the proper committees of the conference.

Tuesday night the discussion of the work and condition of the Widows and Orphans' Society will take place. Dr. J. D. Hammond and others will speak.

The first business session of the conference will be Wednesday morning and will be called to order by Bishop Galloway.

w.ll be called to order by Bishoo Gallo-Way.
Thursday night will be devoted to the discussion of education, at which time Dr. R. J. Bigham, Dr. W. A. Candler and others will speak.
The conference has no regular programme of business yet made out.
This morning Rev. M. H. Dillard started a revival meeting at Oconee Street Methodist church, which w!ll be continued until the adjournment of the conference.

ASSAULTED BY SEVERAL MEN The Victim Will Not Likely Die from His Injuries.

Marietta, Ga., November 20 .- (Special.)-A shooting affray occurred at a dance in Roswell, this county, last night about 9 o'clock, and as a result one man is now at the point of death and three others under arrest charged with being implicated in the murder, and one other hiding out, with sheriff and posse in pursuit.

The shooting took place at the residence of Mr. D. P. Morris, a prominent citizen of Roswell. Granger Dial, a young farmer, of Cherokee county, is the victim, and claims that he was foully treated while sitting on the veranda at Mr. Morris's. He was approached by Will Daniel and three other young men. One of the men engaged in conversation with Dial and a quarrel ensued, which resulted in Dial's slapping one of the men. Dial then went into the house and took part in the dance for a short time, after which he stepped out on the back veranda. He was there approached by the young men again, and after a few words had passed one of them shot him, the ball entering the right breast and going out near his spinal column and into the wall of the house.

Dial did not know the party who shot him, but several witnesses recognized the man as Harvey Oliver, the son of a Roswell merchant. Oliver ran away with the smoking pistol in his hand as soon as he had shot Dial, and has not yet been cap-tured. Sheriffs Bi 10p, of this county, and Anderson, of Milton county, are in pur-but of Oliver, and will probably catch him before morning. The parties under arrest as accessories are Ed Gunter, Will Daniel and Ashley, all of Roswell. It is claimed that Daniel furnished Oliver the pistol with which he did the shooting. Colonel N. A. Mcrris went to Roswell today for the purpose of having a preliminary trial, but the trial was walved, as court will be in session here next week, and the grand jury will investigate the affair at once. Cunter and Ashley gave bond, and Daniel was committed to jail. Dial is in a critical condition, and will probably not live but a few hours. He was informed of his condition by his physician, Dr. A. P. Kemp, and has made a "dying statement." He states that he had been at the dance only about thirty minutes when he was approached by these parties, and that he did not know any of them except Will Daniel; that a quarrel soon ensued and he slapped one of them; that a short time afterwards he was shot while standing on the veranda. Oliver is about twenty-one years old, light complexioned, clean shaved and five feet eight inches high, and weighs

SLAIN BY A MERE BOY.

One Man Killed and Another Probably

Fatally Wounded. Moultrie, Ga., November 20,-(Special.)-Neil Sinclair, a young boy about seven-teen years old, last night shot Robert Register and Linton Register, killing Rob-ert instantly. Linton, though shot in the ody, will recover. It seems that there had been bad blood existing for some time. Last night they met at a county frolic. The fuss was renewed. The two Register brothers were shot. Both of the Register brothers are grown men and Rob-ert Register leaves a wife. All the par-ties are prominent, the Register boys being the sons of John T. Register, ex-sheriff of this county, while Ne.1 Sinclair is a nephew of D. Sinclair, a prominent turpentine manufacturer of this county The coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder. Nell Sinclair is still at large.

USED PISTOL AGAINST KNIVES.

Two Registers Attack Sinclair and One Is Killed, the Other Wounded. Moultrie, Ga., November 20.—(Special.)— Neil Sinclair shot and instantly killed Robert Register and wounded his brother, Lin-ton, at a party last night three miles from tacking Sinclair with knives when he shot, The Registers are sons of ex-Sheriff John Register and Sinclair is a nephew of D. Sinclair, a turpentine operator, of this county, and partner of B. F. Bullard, of

Sinclair has not yet been arrested.

B. Robins, or Rev. W. R. Foote.
The general conference meets in Baltimore next May, and will be a meeting Gathering Money from Negroes. Columbus, Ga., November 20.—(Special.)— G. H. Jones and Lula Williams are two ne-groes who recently organized a society One of the most interesting features of the conference will be the reports and discussions on the subject of missions. Dr. H. C. Morrison, of Nashville, secreknown as the Sons and Daughters of Co. merce among the colored people. Jones would charge \$1 to enroll the names, it is charged, and when the woman collected the cash it is alleged that this was the last that would be seen of it by the society. A warrant was accordingly sworn out against the two negroes, charging them with cheating and swindling, and they were placed under bond to await investigation of the case by the grand jury. The negroes of the city are considerably exercised over the matter. Jones is a northern negro who recently caused much talk among the ex-slaves of this vicinity by his statem about the pensions they might expect.

Death from Apoplexy.

Columbus, Ga., November 20.—(Special.) A. B. Brown, a prominent citizen of Richland, Ga., and a member of the firm of Brown & Colbert, died suddenly this morning at his home at that place. He was eating breakfast when stricken with apopiexy and died at 10 o'clock. He was in perfect health up to this morning and the first sign of the attack was i. s ina-bility to raise a cup of coffee to his lps. He was unmarried, about forty-five years of age and was a Mason.

SMALLPOX EXISTS IN GRIFFIN NOW

Cases of Suspicion Have Given Way To Certainty.

Progress of the Cases Now Under Medical Attention

IT IS THE DREADED DISEASE

BOARD OF HEALTH HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED

Authorities Take Vigorous Steps To Stamp Out the Disease and To Enforce Vaccination.

Griffin, Ga., November 20 .- (Special.)-It pox in Griffin.

Vaccination is the order of the hour, and

the city council has created a board of health having instructions to take measures for stamping out the disease.

A pesthouse will be built immediately, and all cases that have developed will be removed to it for treatment at once. The Cases Verified.

The two cases that have developed were previously reported suspicious and ordered watched. Later the symptoms were so pronounced that none of the physicians who have seen them have any hesitancy in pronouncing them genuine cases of There are five other suspicious cases in

this same neighborhood, which is a negro settlement in the southern portion of the city, and if the authorities can prevent its spreading any further it will soon be en-tirely stamped out.

All of the white cases have either recovered or will be entirely so in a few days. Dr. J. M. Kelly, whose case caused the first sensation, was seen promenading his front porch yesterday, and has written a note to Mayor Davis denying that he

has smallpox, and saying that he would be down town soon. The Oxford family is getting on nicely, and will all be up in a day or two. Mr. Futral's Statement. Mr. Albert Futral, from whom Dr. Kelly and the Oxfords caught the disease, has been on the streets for several days. He said today that if his case was smallpox he wouldn't mind having it occasionally.
All the other cases are negroes. Asa
Fambro's wife and Annie Buster both

have the disease, and at least one physician gives it as his opinion that the latter will die. Undoubtedly she is in a precarious condition. There are sald to be several cases in the Futral settlement, several miles east of the city, and if this is the case, there is every probability of an epidemic all through

that portion of the county. City Council Acts. At a meeting of the city council, a board of health was elected and given power to act. It was also decided to build a temporary pesthouse on a piece of ground belonging to Alderman M. J. Patrick, in the extreme northern portion of the city. will be completely isolated and under a strict quarantine. All suspicious cases will be removed there for treatment. Vaccination will be enforced. In fact, all

hour is "Have you been vaccinated?" The people are submitting to it with apparent readiness, and very few protests are being What other effects all this will have on business remains to be seen.

The smallpox situation, as developed today, is more serious than yesterday. There are now twelve cases in all. One death has

been reported by the board of health and

the physicians of the city have been busy

vaccinating all day. The question of the

one other case, an infant child of the dead wenish, is in a serious condition. The other cases are doing well. The pesthouses are being built at the

only among the negroes.

Several regro restaurants and billiard rooms have been closed and disinfected. All the school buildings have been disinfected and no children will be admitted Mct day who cannot show a certificate of recollection.

Fire in Calhoun. Calhoun, Ga., November 20 .- (Special.)-Calhoun was visited by a disastrous fire this evening, just at dark. The fire broke out in J. C. Johnson's steam cotton gin, and in a few minutes the entire plant, which had just been fitted out with new machinery, was a beap of ruins. The residence of W. L. Morris, hear the gin, was next consumed. The blacksmith shop of G. Moss next burned, and the store and residence of G. H. Gardner followed. It looked as if the home of E. L. Parrott, agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad was doomed, but heroic work saved it. There we's no insurance and the losers are as follows: J. C. Johnson, \$5.000: G. H. Gardner, \$500: G. Moss, \$500: E. T. Parrott, damage to residence and furniture, \$100; W. L. Morris, \$50. which had just been fitted out with new

A GREAT OFFER



for the Holidays.

Upon receipt of \$5 we will send to any address One Case (containing 12 bottles, one-fifth gallon each) of our pure WHISKIES, BRANDIES AND

assorted as below. This offer is made to allow our friends and patrons at a distance to reap the benefits of our Special

HOLIDAY WHISKY SALES. Bottle Old Oscar Pepper Whisky. Rabbit Foot Corn

Peach Brandy. Whisky Cocktail. Jamaica Rum. Holland Gin. Blackberry Brandy. Tolu Rock and Rye.

Port Wine.

JACOBS' PHARMACY, Atlanta, Ga

HONEST METHODS LOWEST PRICES

This store is the best place to get your Shoes BECAUSE we do save you money on every pair.

25 cents or more saved on every purchase of Shoes for yourself and family means MANY DOLLARS SAVED during the year. We carry an extensive assortment of Shoes for Men, Women and Children,

R. C. BLACK

35 Whitehall Street.

HONEST METHODS LOWEST PRICES



Preparing for Thanksgiving

you can save yourself much trouble by ordering your mince meat, or plum pudding from us. We have all the delicacies, relishes, sauces, canned goods and fine dressed turkeys that will make your Thanksgiving dinner a success. Nuts, raisins, cheese or fruits to cap the feast with.

A. W. FARLINGER.

325, 327 AND 329 PEACHTREE STREET.

ADAMS IS DEAD, SCOTT IN JAIL. Details of the Tragedy in Which Prominent Colored Men Took Part.

Jacksonvile, Fla., November 20.—(Spe-dal.)—Rev. Obediah Adams, the colored preacher who was shot and fatally injured on Wednesday night by Councilman J. R. Scott. colored, died last night at 6 o'clock at the sanitarium of Dr. A. W. Smith, colored, on Beaver street, from the effects

of his injuries.

The two met in Riverside and Scott opened fire. The preacher dodged behind a telegraph pole, but the frate politician ran after him and shot him three times in both legs and in the abdomen. Adams walked home when the extent of his injuries were seen. An operation was performed yesterday, but of no avail. Scott said he shot the preacher because

he was "treading in forbidden paths." He gave himself up to the police, but was released and went home. The county authorities at once arrected him and put him in jail, where he is now.

Scott is a republican political leader and has been for years. He opened the last re-publican national convention at St. Louis with prayer and has always been a power

among the colored element, and he was an original McKinley man.

Scott is the son of the late Rev. John R. Scott, of this city. His father was an ac-tive politician during the reconstruction period and was several times elected a nember of the legislature and he held offices. He died while a legislator in 1865. back of the county farm and the work will be pushed rapidly forward. Until they are completed the infected premises will be under strict quarantine.

All cases so far reported have been flagged and guarded. The authorities are taking every measure to prevent the spread of the disease. So far it has shown increase only among the negroes. shooting and killing the man and placing him in the stolen cart and bringing him back to town. It was learned today that on the day of the shooting that Scott called

four times at the place where Adams lived. evidently showing that Scott was very desirous of finding his victim.

The body of Adams was turned over to Undertaker Charles A. Clark and it was prepared and will be shipped to Athens

Adams, father of the deceased, will accompany the body. Adams was about twenty-one years of age and his father says that he had been preaching since he was thirteen years old. He was also to have been married next month in Athens, his former home. A sensation is expected at the trial.

HAMMOND MAKES A DASH. Soldier Captain Lovering Prodded

Tries To Escape. Chicago, November 20.-Private Ham mond, the military prisoner at Fort Sheridan whom Captain Lovering is charged with ill-treating, created intense excitement at the post tonight by an attempt to break away from his guards.

In company with another prisoner Hammond had been detailed to push a small cart to the door of the privates' mess room. Just as they reached the door Hammond made a break for liberty and ran for a small ravine near at hand, where eluding his pursuers.

charge of Hammond, dashed after him and after a hard run overtook the prisoner and marched him to the guardhouse. VIRGINIA METHODISTS MEET.

Private Edwards, who was the guard in

ference Full of Interest. Danville, Va., November 20 .- The fourth day's session of the Virginia annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, was interesting more on account of oratory than business. The best speeches

Fourth Day's Session of Annual Con-

of the session were made today. The speakers were Rev. Dr. Kerns and Dr. W. Smith, of Randolph-Macon college, on education; Rev. Dr. David Morton, of Kentucky, on church extension, and Rev Dr. Hass, editor of The Nashville Christian

Between these oratorical showers son business was transacted. The report of the education board was considered, many memorials were sent up to general conference and routine business, such as passing of the city pulpits tomorrow.

Will Be Repaired at Brunswick. Brunswick, Ga., November 20.—(Special.) The disablement of the British steamship G. R. Booth, now in port, was caused by one boller giving out. Nothing serious, Re-pairs will be made here.

LARGE TANNERY WAS BURNED.

Incendiary Makes \$150,000 Fire at Watsontown, Pa.
Watsontown, Pa., November 20.—The large tannery known as the Watsontown Tanning Company, owned by Langdon & Co., of Boston, was almost entirely de-

Makes busy times in the kitchen, but

DAVIS, The Tailor,

No. 8 WHITEHALL ST.

Fine Tailoring You can find here all that is desirable for your Suit and Overcoat.

Mr. C. G. Grosse cuts them.

Atlanta Tailors make them.

ST. PAUL ASSOCIATION,

GRAY HAIR RESTORED CANT, no dve, harmless, pleasant odor, \$1.00 s battle LEE MEDICANT CO 108 Fulton st., N.V. TREE Illustrated Treatise on Hair on application TREE

stroyed by fire tonight. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. Amount of insurance cannot be learned at this hour. The fire is said to have been of in-

cendiary origin. SURVEY ROUTE FOR CANAL. Nicaragua Commission Will Leave

New York Next Week. Washington, November 20.—Arrangements have been made for the Nicaragua canal commission to sail from New York on the gunbat Newport next week for Port Limon in order to prosecute the work of surveying the route of the canal. The commission consists of Admiral John G. Walker. United States navy; Colonel Peter C. Haines, United States army, and

Professor Lewis M. Haupt.
They have a large corps of scientific assistants, and do not expect to return to the United States before next May. FAIR ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED. Committee Appointed To Secure Cot-

ton Mill Buildings. Brunswick, Ga., November 20.—(Special.) The Brunswick Fair Association was organized tonight at a meeting of business men in Brobston & Fendig's office. N. E. Manuel was elected temporary chairman and Albert Fendig secretary. A committee was appointed to secure the cotton mill buildings and the city acres of surrounding The coast and geodetic survey commis-

sion, to survey the Goodyear dynamite work on Brunswick bar, arrived today and will commence work Monday. GEORGE GREER IS CONVICTED.

Covington Prisoner Is Given Twenty Years in the Penitentiary.

Cincinnati, November 20.—The jury at Newport, Ky., in the case of George Greer, indicted for criminal assault on Mod 1 Gleason, brought in a verdict of guilgers at day and fixed the penalty at twenty in the penitentiary at hard labor.

Next to capital punishment, this extreme penalty of the law for this

Manager of Mobile Street R. and n

Manager of Moone Street Reart out in Company Has Yellow Fevr a wounded only one new case of yellow fever me roodby; that of Raphael Semmes, manager, on holding that of Raphael Semmes, manager, up into Mobile Street Railway Company, dmed: Hurrine, corner of Government street was on his One death is reported—Harry of his blue colored, city hospital.

ONE NEW CASE AND ONE DIT

Covernor Johnston Answers Inquiry About General Destiler.

SCHOOL TEACHERS GET PAY

State Treasurer Busy Sending Money to the Counties.

BIRMINGHAM'S LARGE COTTON RECEIPTS

Now Stands Fifth Among the Interior Cities-Methodist Conference To Be Held at Union Springs.

Montgomery, Ala., November 20 .- (Spe inquiry from Georgia as to whether the callant General James Deshler went in the army from Alabama. He replied to the inulrer that General Deshler went from this state to West Point, where he graduated in 1854; that he was stationed in Colorado when Alabama secoded from the union, but thereupon resigned and returned to the state; that he was soon afterward appointed captain of artillery of the Confederate States of America, and rose to the rank of brigadler general, and that he was killed at the battle of Chickamauga. Deshler's father founded the institute of that name at Tuscumbia, Ala.

Charged with a Horrible Crime. The case of George Dunston, the livery-nan charged with having committed an man charged with having committed an assault on Miss Martin, while driving her from one station to another through some woods in Covington county, is set for trial in that county next week. The case has excited a great deal of interest in the sta-

action of the jury will be awaited

Wall Loans Influenced by Collateral. State Treasurer Ellis has been engaged during this week in sending to the several countles of the state the amount of money due the public school teachers for the quarter ending September 30th. The remittances aggregated \$109,957.62. The pay for this quarter is always delayed until about this time of year, for the reason that the treasury runs out of cash and the governor is forced to borrow the money with which to pay them in New York. Governor Johnston is the leader of the free silver sentiment in Alabama and during his campaign for the nomination it was urged as an argumen could not borrow money from Wall street bankers as advantageously as a gold man could. When it is known that Govern or Johnston borrowed \$100,600 the other day at something like half the cost of former similar loans the frailty of the old campaign

The Midland Wants More Time. The Alabama Midland Railway Company has applied to the interstate commerce co dission for an extension of time beyond January 1st within which they are required to equip their freight cars with automatic couplers and power-on-train brakes, in compliance with the act relating to the equipment of cars used in interstate com-merce. A hearing of the Midland petition has been set for December 1st in the offices of the commission in Washingt

Misappropriated Their Land Money. story is going the rounds in Alabama that the Memphis and Charleston railway which runs across the northern part o Alabama, from Chattanooga to Memphis, will be without delay advertised for sale on the order of the United States court of appeals. The decree of sale is said to be a victory for the minority bondholders. The suit was filed by the minority bondholders in the federal court at Chattanooga about a year ago. It was claimed that the bonds had been floated by the Memphis and Charleston company years ago, when it was in the hands of the old East Tennes-Virginia and Georgia, and that the proceeds were used by the latter company on their line between Knoxville and Nashville In the trial before Judge Lurton, at Meman appeal was taken and the United States circuit court of appeals, at Chattanooga, has sustianed Judge Lurton. It is evident Southern railway will secure the prop erty through the minority bondholders

Birmingham as Cotton Market. The Birmingham Age-Herald says that the vast strides that Birmingham has made in the past few years as a cotton market has placed her fifth in receipts among the interior cities of the south, Memphis, At- IT SEEMS ALMOST A MIRACLE. lanta, Augusta and Montgomery alone re-ceiving more. From 8,000 bales a few years ago the receipt will this year reach 110,000. This change has been wrought by the cotton buyers who have located in Birmingham and created a market for the fleecy

ne of this cotton is sold to eastern mills, but the largest part is shipped direct to Liverpool and the continent. The entire receipts are handled through local buyers. Conference Will Meet at Union Springs The Alabama conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene on December

15th at Union Springs. This is a hospita ble little city and its 7,000 people are look deal of pleasure. Church people of all denominations will assist in making the ministers and delegates comfortable and in contributing to their pleasure.

THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY PREACHES Prodigy Who Is Entertaising His Neighbors.

Every Sunday afternoon he arranges the chairs in the front hall of his home at the lower end of Auburn avenue, while the visitors come flocking in to take their places. Standing at the rear end of the hall he then raises his voice and speaks in behalf of the Lord, the same in manner

any other preacher.
This sounds very ordinary until the fact is taken into consideration that the preacher is only three years old. His name is Lawrence Dennis, and to say that he has created a sensation in his section of the city is putting the matter mild, indeed. He is a small, little, little boy and is not over large for his age. He has large black eyes that rove continually from one end of the room to the other while he is talking.

B. the traveling men.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO

Traveling and Commercial Men.

at 10:30 to march in a body to the Central

dially invited to attend this service.

Badges will be furnished for the oc-

Ingregational Church, where a special

rvice and programme has been arranged

All local and road men in the city are

Be at the Kimball House this morning

On the whole be appears to be only an or-dinary boy, except for his head and voice. His brow protrudes like that of an old man and his voice is strong and of great

He can neither read nor write, being still too young to attend school, but this does not deter him from knowing the Bible. So thoroughly does he know the book that he can repeat many passages from it and can answer all questions pertaining to the subject. This knowledge he has obtained

subject. This knowledge he has obtained by having his parents read to him. It is evident that he has a wonderful memory, for after having heard a passage of scripture once or twice he never forgets it.

In his section of the city he is regarded as a wonder, and people flock to hear him on all occasions. Never is it announced that he will speak but that a large crowd is in he will speak but that a large crowd is in waiting for him when the hour arrives. Breathless attention is given to the words of wisdom as they fall from the youthful lips, and that he makes an impression is evident from the many conversions he has

Lawrence does not like to play the rough games which are the favorites of the boys in his neghborhood. He would much gather stay at home and ponder over the words of wisdom and advice that have been read to him from the book that is the food for all his thought. Neither does he like girls—the reason being that he regards all girls as wicked. He says he is not a favorite with the sex because he tells them

BROTHER OF DEAD TALKS OF TRAGEDY

Mr. Edgar Harris Tells of the Killing of His Brothers in Waco.

CAUSE OF THE TEXAS TRAGEDY Mr. Harris Says It Resulted from

Brann's Iconclast Trouble.

THE DEAD MEN WERE GEORGIANS

James Harris Moved from Tocces to Waco a Few Weeks Ago and Bought The Times-Herald.

Mr. Edgar L. Harr's, of Toccoa, Ga., a brother of Messrs. James and William Harris, who were shot to death at Waco, Tex., Friday afternoon, was in the city



BISHOP BECKER,

Who Will Preside at the Ceremonies of the Laying of the Corner Stone of the Catholic Church This Afternoon.

of their sins, and they, therefore, have nothing to do with him

The boy will be sent to school as soon

"It are so rolly from the affect of their sins."

"It are so rolly from the affect of the roll of their sins." as he has grown old enough, and his parents expect to make one of the most influential evangelists of the country out or him. That the prospects for the consummation of this desire are bright there can be no doubt, and he will undoubtedly, unless all present signs fail, create a sensation in the religious world in after years.

Hamilton-Irvine.

The marriage of Miss Lula Virginia Irvine and Mr. William Elmer Hamilton, of Dayton, O., occurred on the evening of the 17th at the home of the bride's cunt, Mrs. Fannie M. Beck, on Ponce de Leon circle. The relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a becoming dress of golden brown and ear-ried white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left immediately for a trip north. After mber 1st they will be at home on Ponce

That This Trial Had Not Met with Serious Accident.

Rock Springs, Ala., November 20.—(Special.)—Providence seemed to have a hand in saving the lives of a train crew and pas-sengers and thousands of dollars' worth of property here this evening. Freight No. 91, on the Louisville and Nashville, had passed here, dragging behind the caboose, a loaded ore car with a broken axle and a car off the track. The train was running right long and the crew signalling and running toward the engine to have the train stop-ped. The train was finally stopped after dragging the car nearly half a mile. The track was damaged considerably and the main line blocked several hours. This car was placed behind the caboose at Gads-den on account of a defective draw-head. Had it remained in the middle of the train first intended, a terrible wreck would have resulted.

ROW AT A NEGRO FESTIVAL.

One Man Killed, One Fatally Wounded and Others Badly Hurt.

Columbia, S. C., November 20 .- (Spe furnished more than her share Greenville furnished more than her share of disorder today. At a negro froic a few mites from the city a riot occurred in which one man was killed, one fatally wounded and several others seriously hurt. Charley Langley and John Barker, whites, had an encounter at Locus. Barker was slightly and Langley probably mortally wounded. No arrests.

Freeing Prisoners in Cuba.

"It arose really from the attacks made upon Baylor university by Brann's Iconoclast. My brother James bought The Times-Herald, of Waco, a few weeks ago and shortly thereafter this Colonel Gerald brought in an article to be inserted somewhat in defense of Brann's position. The article was refused upon the ground that my brother's paper was in sympathy with Professor Baylor and considered the war upon his institution very unjust. All the best people of Waco look upon the matter in the same way.

"When Gerald's article was refused he attacked my brother James with a stout walking stick and had his revolver drawn. James knocked him down, disarmed him and threw him down a flight of steps breaking him up pretty hadly, Gerald swore vengeance.

"I understand he is a pattern Texas bully, had never been whipped before and he sent my brother word that he would kill him on sight. James had an attack of Texas dengue fever soon after and has only just recovered sufficiently to get down

"Only a few days since I had a letter from mother telling me these facts and stating that brother would be able to go down town soon and she feared a tragedy. "James had received Gerald's warning and when he first saw him he was advancing to attack him. My brother having been sick and perhaps easily excited miss-ed an accurate aim and Gerald's bullet struck him down. Brother Willie's firing upon Gerald was perfectly natural, but his aim was not good. While both of them struck Colonel Gerald it seems that he

held himself together long enough to fire the fatal shots at my brothers. "My brothers were both reared at Toc-coa, where I have always lived. They were quiet, peaceable men and are known as such by all their friends. I make this statement and give these facts so that our friends may understand why the attack was made in the street; why they were ed and how it all came about, I think had brother James killed Gerald when he first fired upon him he would have been justified. The threats of his life and the previous character of the man making them amounted to a just provocation,

"Both my brothers are to be buried at Vaco. I have heard nothing further of James Harris ran a paper at Toccoa, Ga., previous to going to Waco a few years ago. W. A. Harris was a lawyer at Toccoa. There are two younger brothers of the dead men in Waco and further trouble is feared.

BURY BROTHERS IN SAME GRAVE

Editor Brann's Home Was Guarded by His Friends All Night.

His Friends All Night,

Waco. Tex., November 20.—The bleody duel between Colonel Gerald and the Harris brothers yesterday has been the sole topic of discussion in this usually quiet city. Editor J. W. Harris, who was so terribly wounded, died today and his body lies beside that of his brother. W. A. Harris, who was killed yesterday while the battle was at its fiercest. Colonel Gerald, who left the field victorious, is badly wounded in the groin. His left arm was amputated today and tonight he is in a critical condition. Other trouble is expected as a result of the fight and the Brann-Baylor university affair.

The history of Waco from its village days contains many sad and solemn incidents of heartrending scenes and tragic touches, and all of the scenes, written and unwritten, the deathbed of J. W. Harris today was perhaps the saddest. After he had been borne from the Old Corner drug store, where he fell, to his home on South Fourth street, he lay on a couch, his eyes wide open, evidently plainly comprehending all things, full of the details of the battle he had fought and lost, and

ing.

Although in a state of rigid paralysis, he did not once forget his friends and strove to indicate that he recognized them and appreciated their sentiments of affection for him and sorrow for his fate.

The two brothers will be buried tomorrow (Sunday) in the same grave.

Judge Geraid had been wounded in the arm amputated today five times; three times during the civil war, once fifteen years ago accidentally, and the fifth time yesterday.

There is considerable excitement, but no further trouble is anticipated.

further is considerable excitement, but no further trouble is anticipated.

Editor W. C. Brann, of The Iconoclast, whose discussion with Baylor university was the origin of the trouble, was warned anonymously last night and friends guarded his residence, but no trouble occurred.

realizing the presence of death impend

MANY HAVE SUBSCRIBED.

Large Number of Contributions Have Been Made to New Catholic Church.

At the laying of the corner stone this afternoon of the Church of the Sacred Heart a 1st of those who have generously contributed to the fund will be placed in the corner stone. The 1st, which is printed below, shows who the contributors are. Many have contributed very liberally and contributions are still being received.

The following is the list of those who

COMMERCIAL MEN

They Attend Special Services at Central Congregationalist This Morning.

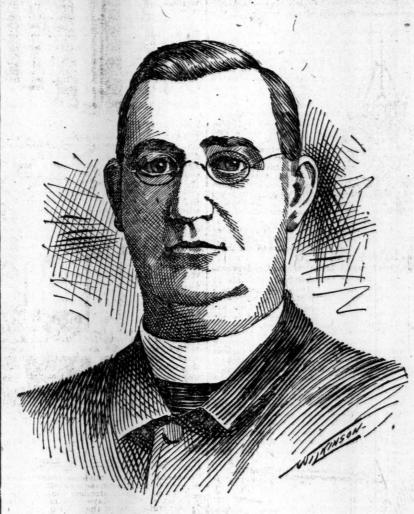
ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED

Mass Meeting Was Held in Kimball House Last Night.

THEY WILL MEET AT 10:30 O'CLOCK

March from Kimball to Church-Com mittees Appointed To Take Charge of Procession.

The commercial men of Atlanta held important mass meeting last night in the Kimball house for the purpose of making the final arrangements to attend the specia



FATHER GIBBONS.

He Will Have Charge of the New Catholic Church in Atlanta When It Is Completed.

have already contributed to the new

Esve already contributed to the new church fund.
Governor W. Y. Atkinson, Charles A. Coller, Dr. R. B. Ridiey, Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. Rhoide Hill, Mrs. Carroll Payne, J. Carroll Payne, J. J. Spakling, Louis Gholstin, Captain J. Burke, Mart.n Amorous, Cornelius Sheehan, J. H. Mecasiin, Mrs. Cotting, John Ryan, Laurent DeGive, R. F. Shedden, M. A. Bowden, Mfs. Teresa Morris Kenny, James Lynch, the Keely Company, Peter F. Clarke, John A. Donovan, James F. Meegan, Joseph N. Moody, J. J. Lynch, A. S. Halnes, Mrs. L. McDowell, P. J. Moran, J. R. Halliday, Peter Lynch, St. Joseph's infirmary, Walter B. Porter, M. A. Freel, Henry C. Peeples, Mrs. G. Sullivan, Mr. John Graham, Frank Doonan, J. Mahoney, Mrs. M. Kuhrt, Tim Kinney, the Marist fathers of San Francisco. St. Paul, Minn. Salt Lake C.ty, Utah, Lawrence, Mass., Frank Schmidt, Mr. John P. Leach, R. L. Mehaffey, Samuel McGarry, J. J. Finnigan, T. H. Gavan, J. C. Kle.n, O. Colvan, Joseph Hanlon, Patrick Hanlon, Miss Bettle Hanlon, John Hayes, George Dovie, Mr. Davenport, Mrs. C. A. Cobb, Miss A. Conley, Mrs. Stack, Sylvester Marlon, Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. Devne, John Larkin, Mrs. Heron, John McCurry, Miss M. Doonan, Miss M. Cunningham, Mr. J. Smith, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Ragan, Mrs. W. Dean, W. Van Houten, Roly Robinson, Mr. M. C. Carroll, Mrs. J. H. Schmidt, Mrs. D. Campbell, Mr. John Campbell, W. J. Rose, the Misses Gulinan, the Misses Egan, Miss M. Cobrien, Miss Katle Gray, St. Mary's academy, Notre Dame, Ind.; All Hallows college, Salk Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Marning, Mr. John McKee, Miss M. Obrien, Miss Marguerile Schmid, James Sullivan, Jack Smith, Miss Gertrude Coble, Willie Kane.

BAPTISTS ARE STILL IN SESSION Seventy-Fourth Annual Convention at

Work in Roanoke. Roanoke, Va., November 20.—The seconday's session of the seventy-fourth annual day's session of the Seventy-fourth annual convention of the Baptist general association of Virginia convened this morning with Rev. Dr. A. E. Owen presiding. The report of the trustees was read and adopted. William J. Crawford, of Buffalo, N. Y., through T. S. Dunnaway, presented to the association a gavel made from the

wood of a tree that grew on the site of the house in which George Washington was born at Wakefield, Va.

The report of the educational board was read, and while it was being considered. \$35 was raised for the cause. The dis-cussion of state missions occupied almost the entire day. the entire day.

the entire day.

At the night eassion the report of the home mission board was discussed and adopted. A session will be held tomorrow at 2.30 p. m., at which the orphinage will be considered. The children of this institution in care of Superintendent Hobday, will be brought from Salem and taken before the association. fore the association.

KILLED LEMMONS FOR MONEY. Prisoner Makes Confession and the Jail Is Now Guarded.

Athens. Tenn., November 20.—Ten days ago a young man named Lemmons disappeared from home and up until today had not been found by his relatives, who live in Polk county. He was last seen in company with Pony Cardin, who was today arrested and charged with the murder of Lemmons.

Cardin confessed that he had killed Lemmons for his money and that the body was hidden in the woods near Wetmore. Today a searching party found the body of Lemmons badly decomposed and partially devoured by hogs.

woured by hogs.

There is much feeling against Cardin and the jail at Benton is being closely guarded to prevent a lynching.

Waycross Man Get Cotton Mill. Waycross, Ga., November 20.—(Special)—A letter has been received by Secretary W. W. Sharpe, of the Waycross Fair Association, from parties wanting to locate a cotton mill in Waycross. The mill will probably come.

services at the Central Congregational church this morning.

The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and

a great amount of interest was displayed in the services, and the traveling men expressed themselves as grateful to the congregation of the church for giving them a day of special service.
C. I. Branan was elected chairman of

the meeting, which was called to order by President Smith, of the Georgia division of the Travelers' Protective Association.

The preliminary arrangements already made for attending the services were discussed and action was taken

detail complete. A committee of three, Messrs. Smith, Burge and Cashman, was appointed to look after the arrangements this merning and to take charge line and see that all present were furnish-

ed with badges. committee of two was appointed to visit each hetel in the city this morning and invite all commercial men at them to join the Atlanta commercial men and attend the services. This committee was composed of C. E. Castlebery, C. J. Hollingsworth, W. H. White, C. E. Registor, W. E. Perkins, J. H. Tankersly, E. E. Smith and F. G. Rouser. Two of these will visit each F. G. Rouser. Two of these will visit each of the hotels and furnish the commercial

men at them with badges.

It was riccided that the procession will leave the Kimball house at 10:30 o'clock, sharp, and go directly to the church. The proposed line of march was done away with and the procession will go to the church by the most direct route.

A. W. Farlinger, of the church commitee, was present at the meeting and stated that all the details for the entertainment of the commercial men have been com-The two posts of the Travelers' Protect tive Association desire it to be understood that the services are not for the T. P. A.

alone, but for all commercial men who chance to be in the city this morning, and these are urged to attend them.

A committee composed of J. E. Maddox,
E. E. Smith, George E. Johnson and C. H.
Burge was appointed to draft a set of resolutions of thanks, which will be tendered
the congregation and pastor of the Central.

Congregational church. The services this morning promise to be unusually interesting, and there is no doubt but what a great crowd of commercial men and their friends will be present.

RICHMOND TO PETERSBURG. Collector of Internal Revenue of Second Virginia District To Move.

Washington, November 20.—After an in-formal hearing today Commissioner For-man, of the internal revenue bureau, issued an order in which he directed that the office of the collector of internal revenue for the second district of Virginia be removed from Richmond to Petersburg. For many years the office of the collector was at Petersburg, but four years ago, upon the earnest request of the collector, it was changed to Richmond. The present collector, Colonel Brady, however, contended that the public service would not suffer by a change to the original locanot suffer by a change to the original loca-tion, and as his home is in Petersburg, it would be much more convenient to him. A stamp agency will be retained at Rich-mond. The change will be made about

Death of Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Fannie Risley Baker, thirty-eight rears of age, died yesterday at her resi-tence, 38 Powers street, after a brief illness. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, and the interment will be at Westview cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. M. H. Owen, whose sad and sudden death occurred Friday evening, will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, il Luckle street. The services will be confucted by Rev. McCormick, and the interment will be at Oskland cemetery.

Catarrh Writers.

WILL GO TO CHURCH Distinguished Writers Agree on Some Practical Points.

Interference Over one

Are the Nerves Involved in Catarrhal Affections.



B. HARTMAN, M. D. President of Surgical Hotel, Columbus, O.

Two of the best known writers and spec'alists on chronic catairh in this country are the editor of Modern Medicine and Dr. Hartman, of Columbus, O. They are both prolific writers and their opinions ere quoted in thousands of newspapers; and their publications, especially in pam-

and their publications, especially in phlet form, are to be found in every hamlet and city in the United States.

The editor of Modern Medicine received special training in Vienna and Berlin and has stood for the surgical treatment of chronic catarrh of the nose and throat, holding surgical means, in point of im-portance, above internal medications; while Dr. Hartman has for the past forty years been a persistent advocate of internal med-

In a late issue of Modern Medicine the editor states that, like others of the same school with himself, he had made "extenschool with himself, he had made extensive use of the actual cautery, the saw, the gouge and the cutting burr for the destruction of the thickened structures within the nasal cavity, and likewise employed powerful astringent drugs, both mineral and vegetable, as a means of reducing so-called catarrhal inflammation. But more extended observation has greatly weakened our faith in the means of the sort mentioned. Temporary results are easily obtained, but the same causes which produced the disease remaining in opera-tion, the former conditions speedily recur." After several years' trial of the methods referred to, he was led to adopt the fol-lowing system of dealing with chronic ca-tarrhal affections: Improvement of the patient's vital resis-

tance and general tone by tonic treat The application to the affected parts of vapor liquid vaseline, on account of the excessive dryness of the mucuous mem-

Revulsive applications to those areas of the skin which are in special relation to the affected mucuous membrane; the skin of the face and the back of the neck being thus associated, through the vasa-motor centers, with the pituitary, pharyngeal and laryngeal membranes.

Catarrhal diseases and their treatment have become of so much importance to the people of the United States that our re-porter undertook to find out what Dr. Hartman's views on this subject were. If it be a fact, as the editor of Modern Med-leine has stated, that the treatment of chronic catarrh is not local treatment to the parts affected, but a general toning up of the system by internal medication, and with the use of such s.mple applications as liquid vaseline and hot and cold water, the public ought to know it. In order to get further authority on the subject, Dr. Hartman, president of the Surgical hotel, Columbus, O., was interviewed. The repor-

ter asked: "I suppose you have read the article in Modern Medicine on the treatment of chronic catarrh?"

"Yes." the doctor replied. "I have read have been long contending against surgi cal interference in cases of catarrhal in durations and growths. I have stated many times that persistent internal treatment, advised in my pamphlets, will entirely remove these indurations; that no vapor should be used in the treatment of catarrh except the vapor of pure oil. I believe that the addition of anything any inhalant or vapor treatment will-

do more harm than good. The vapor of pure coal oil alone to counteract and correct the unnatural heat or dryness of the diseased mucuous membrane is the only local application I allow. I am pleased to note that the author of Modern Medicine is on the right track, and that his vast experience in the treatment of catarrh has confirmed in so great a degree the claims I have been making for the last forty years."

The reporter again asked: "What is your opinion as to the relation of the nervous system to chronic catarrh? I notice that the author of Modern Medicine makes a good deal, of this claim."

The doctor replied: "Again I agree with the author of the article that there is a most intimate relation between the vasamotor nerve centers and the mucous mem-brane, which is the seat of chronic catarrh. Dr. Summy, of our surgical staff, has made this subject a special study and his practical experience in the treatment of cases at the Surgical hotel puts him in a position to speak with authority. I will refer you to shim if you wish to pursue these inquiries further." Accordingly, Dr. Summy was visited by

the reporter, who asked: "Have you any objection to stating for publication your opinion as to some phases of chronic ca-The doctor replied: "None whatever.

The doctor replied: "None whatever, What do you wish to ask?"
"It was in reference to the question as to the relation of the nervous system to chronic catarrh. It is not generally thought by the public that the condition of the nervous system has anything whatever to do with chronic catarrh. I would like your opinion on the subject."

Dr. Summy replied: "Well, it would

seem at first thought that the nerves have nothing to do with the matter. But on nothing to do with the matter. But on the contrary, the nerves have everything to do with the subject. The mu-cous membranes are made up almost entirely of a net-work of capillary blood ves-sels. These blood vessels are provided with elastic coats which allow enough blood to enter them, but also prevent too much blood from entering them. The elasticity of these vessels depends upon nerve force furnished them by the vasa-motor system of nerves. If these nerves become weakened or deranged the capillaries lose their
elasticity, too much blood is allowed to
enter the mucous membranes and a congestion of the membranes is the result.
This congestion is known as catarrh.
When long continued it is called chronic
catarrh. As soon as the congestion has
well established itself much superfluous
well established by the membranes, of nerves. If these nerves become weak mucus is secreted by the membranes, which forms a discharge of mucus. This discharge constitutes a constant weaken-

discharge constitutes a constant weakening drain upon the system.

"First, we have the nerves, which cause flabby capillaries, which in turn cause congested mucous membranes, known as catarrh and finally produces the weakening discharge. Catarrh is not always produced in this way, but frequently. The circumstances may be exactly reversed.

"There may be first a weakening drain which gives rise to a congested state, of

between the nervous system and the cipllary blood vessels. Therefore, it is a far never to be forgotten, that no one can never to be forgotten, that no one can be a second to the control of becoming nervous (even ne tration), nor can any one have weak here any length of time without being in dan ger of acquiring chronic catarrh, as m direct result of weakness of the vas-tor system of nerves. The weak nerve may be the cause and the catarrh the fect; or vice versa, the catarrh may be the cause and the weak nerves the cause Let us ask ourselves again, then, when have weak nerves to do with catarrh? reply would be: Weak nerves have much to do with chronic catarrh. To may be the cause or the effect, but the are very sure to be one or the other.
"Does this answer your question

isfactorily?"
"Entirely so," the reporter replied a m sure you have made the subject and sure you have made the subject and sure you. plain that any one could unders Now I would like to have you what your internal treatment for chrocatarrh is at the Surgical hotel." The doctor replied: "Oh, I suppose it a already well known that we use Person as our principal if not sole internal treatment for chronic catarrh. We have conto think that little else but Peru-na la needed in any case of chronic catarrh, the less some organic change has become h-

less some organic change has become havelved in the diseased process."

The reporter asked: "But what is this remedy Pe-ru-na, doctor? Is it a pancer for all the ills of life, or what?"

The doctor replied: "I would prefer to have Dr. Foster, of our medical staff answer that question for you. It is more directly in line with his department."

The question was repeated to Dr. Foster, who answered: "No, sir; Pe-ru-na is not a cure-all. Nothing of the sort is claimed for it. Indeed there is no such medicine. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh wherever located in the body by the specific retion on the vasa-motor system of never.

tion on the vasa-motor system of r These nerves control every blood of the body, regulating exactly the a of blood which is allowed to pass th

mia means to it-tle blood. Either of these conditions Pe-ru-na will cur-simply because it regulates the functions of these nerves. Congestion sels lead directly to that most un-

versal disease known as chronic catarrh, and it is through this source that h effects its cures in all catarrhal diseases whose name is legion, but whose nature is one. In restoring these nerves to the'r func-tion, Pe-ru-na, therefore, is beneficial in all cases of irregular or insufficial circulation of the blood. In its power to restore these nerves to their proper vitor it happens, incidentally, that Peru-m cures chronic malaria. This is because malarial poison uniformly results in destroy-ing the function of these nerves. But the action of Pe-ru-na is a single one, although its curative effects are exerted in many conditions of the body which have been called different names. It is claimed for Pe-ru-na only that it restores the efficient action of the vasa-motor system of herver. This is all it will do. This is all that we claim it will do. But we insist that if it claim it will do. But we insist that it is taken persistently and according to directions, that it will do this. But in doing this, what a wast multitude of disorders is mitigated, not because Peruna is a cure-all, but because so many malades depend upon a single cause. Peruna is single in its effect.

"As to revulsive treatment, we use only malades and the wide and the mala and

cold salt water as a gargle. This application, gargled in the peculiar way described in our books, will effectually prevent catching cold. The day has cer come when catarrh cagnot only but entirely prevented."

BIG PRIZE

FOR EVERY ANSWER.

Can You Supply the Missing Letter To Make the Complete Word? We Will Positively Pay \$10 to \$68 for Every Correct Answer.

W--- I-- MC--NL-Y

Send Us No Money with Your Answers Let other publishers promise, advertise what the will, we are the old reliable publishers of GHAY your answer. Some people will say the answer a control of yet. That is true, we know it. The answer is to give. That is true, we know it. The answer is the save chosen consists of the letters shown and control in locked in the agic of a great New, York Bank, is often and to sand the answer that we have chosen. It is easy thing to do. The lowest prize you can write a say thing to do. The lowest prize you can write you can be rect you need not send us any money. If we rect you need not send us any money. If we rect you need not send us any money. If we have chosen as perfectly willing to send you whatever prize you are perfectly willing to send you wastever prize and you med not send us your subscription as a year until you have received your prize. If you are the your wastever prize with the prize you will city out and lay askide the other advancements which require you to send money, and assend you wastever prize in your will not you. When others propose the your wastever we will known by you. When others propose them 25 or 50 cents, we ask publishers. We do slavely until we have paid you the prize. As William McKinley is the best known man, so are we the text known publishers. We want you to answer this pure our prize, and and you to subscribe for GRAY'S MESSENGE until we have paid you the prize. As William McKinley is the best known man, so are we the text known publishers. We want you to answer this pure our rective for your friends. We have being single letters puzzle, with three two-cent stamps, alway will be presents. Address, Edway we will send you stread you either by prize of peach of the world we will send you give and prize, and any we will send you give all your answer to the slown missing letters puzzle, with three two-cent stamps, as we will send you give your answer to the slown missing letters puzzle, with three two-cent stamps, as we will send you stamp puzzle, with three two-cent stamps, as we will send you give you approach to the slow missing letters puzzle, with three two-cent stamps, as we

56 Wall St., New York City, N. T. Milledgeville, Ga., November 18, 187.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of trustees of the lunatic asylum at 12 o'clock on Thursday, November 55th, for repairing the negro building recently burned. All bids must be sealed and tured over to chairman by 12 o'clock, 55th institution. Plans and specifications will be on file at the asylum on and after November 20th, for inspection.

T. M. HUNT, Secretary Pro Term.



Resources

GREAT

PROBRESS

new Geor There is and grow

SOME SCENES IN THE PENNSYLVANIA REFORMATORY FOR JUVENILES.

ed to Dr. Fos

erves. Congestion of the blood ves-els lead directly to that most uniesults in destroy-

Y ANSWER.

the Missing Letters mplete Word? We Pay \$10 to \$68 for

MC==NL-Y with Your Answers

with Your Answers

alse, advertise what they
publishers of GHAAY's

Id magazine, and it is our
joon new subscribers this

prize of \$10.00 to \$68.00 for
you make by supplying
to above word solving conEverybody gets a prize
0.00 cash guarantee. The
switi be awarded accordver sent in, but we guaranbec, lst will receive a \$5.00

need not send a cent with
25 to 50 cents and even
thing. We guarantee you
to send any money with
will say the answer is easy
now it. The answer is easy
now it. The answer tha
hes. The correct answer
t. New, York Bank. You
we have chosen. It is an

to'prize you can possibly
sether or not you are corny money. If we award
to merely subscribe for
will send you. If you fall
t send us a cent. We are
whatever prize you win,
ur subscription at 25 cents

do your prize. If you are
aside the other advertisetend money, and answer

liable concern of all—the

if subscription are as a saide the other advertage and money, and answer lable concern of all—the are beside us. Our reput while others propose the same propose to th

ovember 18, 1877.cived by the board
atic asylum at 12
November 25th, for
ing recently burnsealed and turned
o'clock, 25th inst.
and specifications
ylum on and after
ection.

A MAN S POSITIVELY CURE
Diseases—Failing Many
Blooplessness, etc., consistency quickly and swelly
ality in old or young, and
dy, business or marriage
ty and Consumption in
the ality in old char fail
line Aiex Tablets. The
ill cure you, We give a prehere all Tablets. The me Ainx Tablets. The licere you, We give a put to get a put t

SENATOR BACON ON NEW GEORGIA Resources and Capabilities of the State

Set Forth.

GREAT CAREER BEFORE WAR

Resuscitation from the Destruction of Internecine Strife.

PROGRESS OF THE NEW GENERATION

Doubling of Railway Mileage and of Wealth Illustrates the Vim and Energy of the People.

The editor of The Illustrated American has asked me to write an article about "New Georgia." While I accede to the request, I must begin by saying the term

new Georgia.

There is an idea that the development and growth of the material industries and wealth of the state have resulted from the thought and energy and capital of a new element which has come from without our borders; that this new element has revolu-tionized everything; that it has turned sloth activity, and has achieved a phenome nal development of the industries and wealth of the state, while at the same time the old element, the ante-bellum Georgians and their descendants, have in idle-ness and despondency dreamed only of a fermer prosperity and wealth destroyed

by the war.

Such is generally the understanding of the course of events and of the present situation by those who speak of "New Geor-Nothing could be further from the truth. The people who made Georgia what she was under other conditions, are the same who have in these later days rebuild ed that which was destroyed and pressed forward to further development. In the sense that all development and all productions are new, there may be said to be new Georgia, for there have been great developments and great production. But these have been due to the diversion into new channels of the old-time energies and activities, and not to such a supposed revolution as has placed in control new men and new influences. There has been no material change in these agencies ex-cept that the energies and endeavors of the people of the state have been exerted in new d.rections. Th abolition of slavery made a fundamental change in industrial conditions and necessarily turned the thoughts of the people into new channels. While the institution lasted it gave to the southern people a leisure not enjoyed by those otherwise situated. It gave them and general personal cultivation. With production confined almost exclusively to agr.culture, the active laborers in which were negroes, the ambitions and aims of men were largely in the line of learned professions, of science, of literature and of politics. That the result was the production of men and women characterized by unusual spirit, refinement and culture, will presumably not be questioned,

Industrial conditions as well as the pervery. To such changed conditions our people have readily and energetically adapted themselves, and now it is true that they are in greater numbers devoting their energies to the varied industries o mining, manufactures, transportation and merchandising, while a proportion much larger than formerly of whites, among the class of small farmers, do their own work in the production and gathering of their crops with little or no ass.stance from the

state is cotton, and I have heard an esti-mate, which is not unreasonable, that at families. These changes in these several fields of industry may warrant in one sense the application of the term "new," but they are, at the last analysis, but the work of the same people, directing into new channels the same energies which have heretofore enabled them to meet and des, successfully with every condition which have necessarily with every condition which

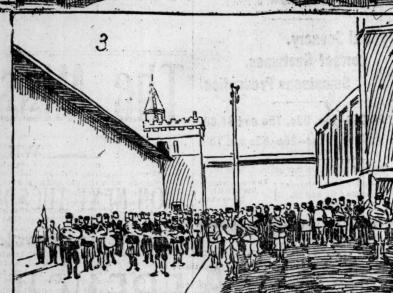
dea, successfully with every condition which has presented itself.

With the passing of slave labor necessarily came new ideas, new impulses and new ambit.ons, and under their influences the same people who witnessed the utter over-throw of their domestic institutions and the destruction of alomst all property and values, have with little or no aid from without, in the face of many great obstacles and of much misrepresentation and misconception, rebuilded their wealth and restored the r prosperity to a degree that must, by those who are informed, be regarded as phenomenal.

Georgia Products

Georgia Products.

These same people have made Georg'a the second largest cotton producing state in the union—second only to Texas, which is an empire in itself. To a larger extent than any other state they cut and ship the vast quantity of yellow pine lumber which is distributed not only over the United States, but which is also sent to almost every part of Europe and to much of South America. The naval stores pro-



in many minor minerals. From their quarries of slate and granite and marble they have sent abroad in large quantities the materials for the building of houses and the paving of the streets of cities. A specimen of Georgia white marble is seen in the beautiful new Corcoran art gallery in Washington, which is built exclusively of this material.

While Georgia is the second cotton producing state, she stands third among the southern states in the number of cotton mills, with North Carolina first and South Carolina second. In the number of spindles there is little difference between Georgia and South Carolina. Very few of these cotton mills are owned outside of the state. They are in the main the product of the enterprise and the energy of the people of the state.

Since the war the railroad mileage of the state has been doubled, and estimating the entire railroad mileage, almost all of it has been constructed by our own people. During the same period the wealth of the state has been more than doubled. Even from 1880 to 1890, a period when money values were increasing, but slowly, the valuation of property in the state, according to the federal census, increased from \$606.000,000 to \$852.409.449. This is an increase if more than 40 per cent, and is a record which is paralleled by few of the northern states. Massachusetts in this period galned less than 7 per cent and New York considerably less than 30 per cent. The fact must in this connection be not overlooked that this remarkable increase in wealth was accomplished in spite of most

ment has been accomplished.

As has been suggested, there is a current belief in the north that in Georgia, as well as in other southern states, we owe our changed industrial conditions to an influx of northern capital directed by northern push and enterprise. This 's a great mistake. Northern men—men of American both and education bringing with them the moral and sturdy virtues which have made the northland so rich and prosperyus, have come among us and to these we have given a most cordial welcome. We welcomed immigration of the right character and we want northern capital to accompany it, for both add to our wealth and prosperity.

Since the reconstruction period we have received impostant additions from immigration and capital, but relatively they have been very small as compared with our own population and wealth. Within a period of less than two years there has been established in the pine region of southern Georgia a colony of northern people who have built up a town with a population of 10,000 souls. It is called Fitzgerald, taking its name from the northern man who led the colony to their new home. Already two lines of railroad run through it and many industries have been actively inaugurated. Other colonies similar in character are being formed, and their advance agents are spying out the land for favorable locations. These colonies are most sincerely welcomed by us. We cannot get too many of them, for the resulting advantages are reciprocal. But welcome as has been the northern immigration and capital received since the war, their proportion to the great sum total has been so small that from these agenters are most sincerely welcomed by us. We cannot get too many of them, for the resulting advantages are reciprocal. But welcome as has been the northern immigration and capital received since the war, their proportion to the great sum total has been so small that from these agenters there has been become through the efforts of her own sons, and the aid she has received from without, while large in the

relation of master and slave, while it existed, was never clearly appreciated at the
north.

Slavery in the south was a patriarchal
institution. The southern people did not
enslave the negroes. It was not in their
sh ps that they were brought from Africa
and sold into slavery, nor were the southern people those to whom, in the main,
they were thus originally sold. The original responsibility dates back beyond the
century to those who have long since the
to their account. The southerners inherited
their slaves. They were born in their familles and were regarded as of their own
household. There were instances where
masters were harsh and cruel, but there are
also harsh and cruel taskmasters in every
community and in every section at the
present day. The exceptions were few
where masters and mistresses were not
kind and considerate to their slaves. The
north has a different idea which is the
outgrowth of the extensive reading of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." That book represented,
in a most fascinating romance, that to be
a general condition which only existed as
an extreme and unusual exception. To its
perversion of the truth, to the bitter prejudices which it excited and to the fierce
passions which it inflamed, more than to
any other one cause, is to be attributed
the shedding of a great river of American
blood.

What Slavery Was Before the War.

What Slavery Was Before the War. Contrary to the representations of the book, the relations between master and slave were as a general rule most kindly and often influenced by genuine personal effection. Slaves lived and died on the plantations and in the families where they were born They were seldom sold executed which will be sold a faithful slave for speculative, purposes did not have the approval of his fellows. It is a most remarkable fact that among slave owners the slave dealer was regarded as engaged in a disreputable business. Without exception he was debarred from society; and upon his descendants it was in the general esteem an ineffacea-



had been to purchase and sell slaves. Nothing could more strongly illustrate the fact that southern slave owners regarded the institution which they had inherited as one which was essentially patriarchal in its character, and that they did not look upon their slaves as mere-chattels and merchandise.

their slaves as mere-chattels and merchandise.

A volume could be written upon the kindly and affectionate relations which existed between the races before the manc.pation of the negroes. They began in the infancy of each and continued through life. No more conclusive evidence could be desired than is found in the fact that during a four years' terrible war in which the issue of their freedom was involved, the negroes not only d d not rise against the whites, but actually protected and supported the women and children at hone during the absence of the men at the front. And when, as frequently happened, there was brought back from the battle field the dead body of the master, there stood around his grave no mourners more sincere than they.

I am not in this attempting a defense of slavery. While it is an undoubted fact that Arican slavery in merce was a

I am not in this attempting a defense of slavery. While it is an undoubted fact that African slavery in America was an incalculable blessing to the negro race. I recognize that the institution of slavery is an awful curse to the material and social interests of any country in which it exists. This has proven especially so in the case of the south, which has made a terrible atonement for that which, if it be called a sin, was one for which the whole country, north and south, was responsible, and the south in less degree than the north. I touch upon the question, of relations which existed between the master and the slave only in pursuance of the discussion of the changes that have come upon the south, and in support of the statement which I have made that there has been little change in the personal relations of the two races. Those relations were kindly under the old conditions, and they are kindly now. There are exceptions now, and there were exceptions then. But in general, and with comparatively rare exceptions, there is kindness, good will and harmony between them. The few instances to the contrary are apt to mislead the uninformed. A smooth-running machine attracts little attention, while the jarring noise caused by one defective boit will make one conclude the whole system is out of order.

The Race Problems of the South. A strange and inscrutable providence i

A strange and inscrutable providence it is which has placed together these two races so differing, so utterly opposite in every characteristic. Socially they can never coalesce and physically it is impossible that they can ever be amalgamated. So far as human intelligence can anticipate they must for all time dwell together in the same land. In every study of the changed conditions at the south and in every estimate of its future this must be remembered and considered as a most important factor.

The problems which are thereby involved can only find their solution in the natural evolution of progressing events. Their right solution must depend upon the continuance in the future of the friendly relations which now happily exist. With this consideration it is thought worth treasuring that the present kindly relations which make it possible for two such diverse and opposite races to live together in amity are the result of the friendship and affection which existed between them during the time of the patriarchal institution of slavery. Except for such preparation it may well be doubted whether two races by nature so entirely uncongenial, and even antagonistic, could possibly, in number so nearly equal, live together in peace.

Charges Fell Through.

Charges Fell Through.

Americus, Ga., November 20.—(Special.)—A special meeting of the city council was held to hear charges by two or three citizens against the purchasing committee of that body relative to the purchase of a boiler for the waterworks plant, the complainants alleging that the committee paid \$700 too much for the boiler. The committee demanded a full investigation of the charges by council and a large crowd assembled to hear the proceedings. However, the complainants refused to come and sustain the charges made, and the committee still demanding a hearing, another date has been fixed and an effort will be made to have the complainants present.

Some Royal Pastimes.

Ideas of enjoyment differ. An enterprising foreign publication has been uncarthing the especial enjoyments of noted people and finds that Zangwill, the author, linds relief in metaphysics, horseback riding and swimming. H.s brother, "Z. Z.," rejoices in study and travel, the latter to such an extent that he never has a permanent address.

The princess of Wales, Princess Charles of Denmark and the duchess of Fife are expert salmon fishers.

Lady Katherine Scott, daughter of the duke and duchess of Buccleuch, is also devoted to salmon fishing.

The noted beauty, Lady Lohdonderry, sails and steers a boat to perfection. Lady Londonderry has a small yacht called the Metuenda—the word being the first one of her family motto.

BLACKBURN TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

The Atlanta Editor Announces That He Will Be in the Race.

WILL WAGE AGGRESSIVE FIGHT Declares Himself To Be on Chicago

Platform.

Says He Favors Lynching of Negro Brutes for Crimes Against White Women.

Mr. B. M. Blackburn, editor of The Daily Commercial, will be in the race for congress to succeed Congressman Lon Living-

intention to contest for the place and he promises that the man who wins out over him will have a lively race of it. He has declared himself squarely on the Chicago platform and says that even were the principles of that document not incorporated in it, he would still be a hearty advocate

Mr. Blackburn says further that he is in favor of lynching negro brutes for crimes against white women and subscribes with great heartiness and enthusiasm to southern sentiment and tradition.
The probability is that Mr. Blackburn will be opposed by Colonel Livingston, Mr. Charles I. Branan and possible Mr. Fulton Colville or Mr. T. B. Felder.

Mr. Blackburn Announces. Mr. Blackburn, when seen by The Constitution in regard to this report, said:
"Yes, I have no hesitancy in saying to the people, through The Constitution, that I have been seriously considering the idea

I have been seriously considering the idea of contesting the next race of congress from this district and I have fully determined to submit my claims to the regular democracy in the next election.

"While it is a little premature," continued Mr. Blackburn, "to make a formal announcement. I see no reason for acting the hypocrite about this or any other matter, and I therefore say to you that the people may consider me in the race.

"I am always frank, and although I was besought to some extent to make the last

"I am always frank, and although I was besought to some extent to make the last race and have been urged by gracious friends to enter the coming contest, yet I want to say that I have no patience with the stereotyped method employed by the average candidate in prefacing his aunouncement with 'Owing to the earnest entreaties of friends, etc,' but I declare my candidacy for the reason that I want the place for the honor that it confers and for the good that I may be enabled to do my people.

place for the honor that it confers and for the good that I may be enabled to do my people.

"It is a worthy ambition and I don't believe that any man should feel that he owes an apology to the people for yielding to a sentiment that looks to new and broader opportunities for doing good.

"My platform will be the Chicago platform, not because it is a regular declaration merely, but because I believe it is right. I have always favored the free colnage of silver at the only just ratio, 16 to I. and I would favor it whether it was incorporated in the national platform or not. I believe in a democrat having some ideas of his own and I favor a great many things that I believe to be fruitful of good results to my people that are not to be found in any platform. For instance, I am in favor of lynching brutes for the usual crime, because I believe that it is our religious duty to keep southern homes pure and undefiled."

"First of all, I am a southern democrat and I don't want Maine to dictate principles to me. I never have, and so help me God. I never will hedge on southern sentiment I believe the south was right in the

FINE **JACKETS** AT FROM ONE-THIRD

A count yesterday showed us that we had carried over from last season just an even hundred high-class Jackets. They are an elegantly tailored lot and made of elegant fabrics-fine Kerseys. TO ONE-FOURTH and Boucles, and Meltons, and Covert

cloths. But of course they are out of style now. The sleeves are too large. So to close them out we have reduced the price to from one-third to one-fourth of their original value. This will enable you to get a Jacket worth anywhere from \$10.00 to \$20.00, for from \$2.50 to \$5.00. And any dressmaker, for a trifling sum, can make the simple alteration that is only necessary to make them absolutely a la mode.

This lot will be gone by Monday night. If you want one come early Monday morning.

A BLACK BOUCLE CAPE FOR HALF There has just arrived an immense lot of black, all wool, silk lined Boucle Capes, handsomely trimmed with Thibet fur. fronts and collars. These Capes were intended to retail for \$10.00 each, but

they are so late getting here, and there are so many of them, we are compelled to mark the price down to \$4.98.

IMPORTED JACKETS JUST LANDED

Yesterday afternoon we received the invoice for a consignment of about \$3,000 wholsale worth of imported Jackets.

They come straight from Europe, and show a new style-are about 24 inches long, and severely tailor made. Those who want something strictly up-to-date, something exclusive-something no other house can show, would do well to inspect this lot. They will be on exhibition Monday.

Douglas & Davison,

57 to 61 Whitehall Street.

"As to who will contest this place with me, I am not informed. I have heard, with you, that Mr. Fulton Colville, Mr. C. I Branan and Mr. T. B. Felder were considering the question of making the canvass. These are all my friends, and I shall treat them as such if they decide to annot nee."

"What if Colonel Livingston runs?"

"Yes, I suppose Colonel Livingston will offer for re-election. But no man has a life time lease on any office, and while I feel very kindly to the colonel and these other gentlemen named, I do not believe that either one of us has a pre-emption title to an office that belongs to the people, and I am willing to go before the country on this plea.

"I know that a number of people have already been pledged to various candidates in the event they run. But I do not think this necessarily appalling, for under such conditions the plain people are not consulted—but on the other hand, prominent politicians are usually sought with a view to influencing the masses. I am against bossism and think that the plain people have some rights, as well as sense enough to decide for themselves who to support.

"At the proper time I propose to enter

people have some rights, as well as sense enough to decide for themselves who to support.

"At the proper time I propose to enter upon an active and aggressive campaign, and the man who wins will have to fight for the prize, and hard at that. You may be sure that the next contest will be a fight to the finish.

"In this fight I propose to invelgh against hypocrisy and corruption in politics, and turn my effort to encouraging those principles of honesty that signalized the antebellum statesman. I am sick at heart of the legerdemain of today, and will insist upon dealing with the people in absolute candor. My paper, The Daily Commercial, will continue its usual policy without regard to my candidacy, and I shall trust absolutely to the courtesy of the other papers of the district for fair treatment."

It Worked Like a Charm.

It Worked Like a Charm.

From The Washington Star.

"Down in nearly all of the southern states," remarked the New York drummer Sundaying in Washington, "the oppression of hospitality, if I may so express it, is something the northerner has no idea of. I have traveled in New England, as well as all over the south, and I have actual knowledge of what I am' talking about. I never heard of a yankee being eaten out of house and home by his friends, but I know of a dozen families in different parts of the south who have a continual strugble for existence simply because they haven't the courage to put up the bars and shut out their thoughtless visitors, who drop in at any and all times for a meal or a night's ladging, or both, or half-a-dozen of them, for that matter. Of course they are just as ready to extend a similar courtesy, but it isn't every family who can make itself even by boarding it out, and the result is that burdens are thoughtlessly thrust upon many who are kept with their noses to the grindstone as long as they live.

"I never knew of but one who had the nerve to inaugurate a new order of things, and he, or she rather, has been at it so shortly that I cannot say how it will turn out, though so far it is a glittering success. This man had a good farm and a raft of friends who seemed to think that his house was theirs free of cost, and used it accordingly. His first wife was a native of the same county, and she couldn't turn people away, though she and her husband both felt that they were gradually being devoured and worked to death for their friends. Four years ago she died, and a year ago he married a Pennsylvania woman of sense and courage, and with no traditions and customs to observe. She said nothing for the first six months, but went ahead keeping a free hotel and listening to compliments on the superior kind of a woman she was, and then she called for a change.

"She had a comfortable competence of her own, and out of that she took enough to paint and enlarge the house and improve the grounds, an

As I said, "concluded the drummer, "I don't know how the scheme will result, but when I was in that neighborhood ten days ago they hadn't done enough business to pay for the sign. In fact, they hadn't had a single guest, and I never saw two hotel proprietors as thoroughly contented and happy over the exceedingly bad business they were doing."

A Savage Criticism.

From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.
In one of the public schoolrooms of the primary grade the teacher has been reading Longfellow's "Hilawatha" to her pupils. Of course this is a rather ambitious work for the little ones, but they enjoy it, and the rhythm seems particularly pleasing to them. When they come to a hard word the teacher goes to the blackboard and draws a picture to illustrate its meaning. This the pupils find highly entertaining, and it helps in quite a remarkable way to fix the text in their minds.

A few days ago they came to this line in the early part of the poem:

"At—th' door—on sum-mer eve-nings sat
th' lit-tle —," read the children.
"Go on," said the teacher.
But they didn't go on. The name of Hiawatha was too much for them. They knew
who Hlawatha was, but they didn't recognize his name. So the teacher went to the
board and took considerable pains in drawins:

nize his name. So the teacher went to the board and took considerable pains in drawing:

1. A wigwam with the poles sticking up above it, and a rude aboriginal painting on the side.

2. Little Hiawatha with feathers in his hair, squatted at the wigwam door.

3. A fine harvest moon.

Then she pointed at Hiawatha and asked what it was.

"Come, come," cried the teacher, "you know what that is."

Then one little girl spoke up:

"I guess I's know what it is, teacher."

"You may tell the class, Laura."

"I guess it's a mud turtle."

And instantly, with one accord, the class gilbly repeated:

"At th' door on sum-mer eve-nings sat th' little mud-dy tur-tle."

And the teacher feels that her artistic cleverness received a hard and cruel blow.

A Michigan Hero.

From The New York Sun.

"During our advance on Atlanta." said a veteran colonel of the union army, who now lives in Bensonhurst. "the cavalry operating on the right wing of Sherman's army had early one morning a brisk little fight with Armstrong's brigade of confederate cavalry in the scrub oak bushes near Dallas. Seven or eight union soldiers were killed and as many wounded. After the enemy had retired the wounded were collected in a log shop beside the road, where the surgeons attended to their injuries. Among those hurt was a boy belonging to the Fourth Michigan. He was not more than sixteen years old, and rather small for his years. His wound was serious, beling a body wound which bled internally. The brigade surgeon in charge was the surgeon of the Fourth, and he knew the boy well. When he came to him, as he lay on a bed of shavings, the boy asked:

"Doctor, am I going to die?"

"My dear boy, 'replied the surgeon, 'you are badly, very badly wounded, and I am afraid we can't save you. The tears stood in the doctor's eyes as he spoke.

"Well, if I must go, I must, an't be relow.

"Just then he looked toward the oper doorway and there stood his si Mier friend, a boy like himself, who had heard of the critical condition of his comrade, and now stood near him, weeping his heart out in sorrow.

"Hello, Billy,' feebly called the wounded lad. Don't crv. Come and bid me goodby; I am dying like a soldier. Then holding his comrade's hand and looking up find face when the light went out of his blue eyes."

Get Rid of Rheumatism!

There is only one way to get rid of Rheumatism. It is undisputed that it is a blood disease, but it is such an obstinate one that the many blood tonics on the market have no effect upon it, because the disease is beyond their reach. S. S. S. is the only remedy that can cure Rheumatism, as it is a real blood remedy, and is made to cure all deep seated blood diseases which are beyond the reach of other remedies.

A few years ago I was taken with inflammatory Rheuma-



A few years ago I was taken with inflammatory Rheumatism, which, though mild at first, became gradually so intense that I was for weeks unable to walk. I tried several prominent physicians but was unable to get the slightest relief; the pain spread over my entire body, and for six months I suffered agony. I tried many patent medicines, but none relieved me.. I then decided to try S. S. S., but before allowing me to take it, my guardian, who was a chemist, analyzed the before allowing me to take it, my guardian, who was a chemist, analyzed the medicine, and pronounced it free from potash and mercury. I felt so much better after taking two bottles, that I continued the remedy, and in two months I was cured completely. The cure was permanent, for I have never since had a touch of Rheumatism though many times exposed to damp and cold weather.

Miss Eleanor M. Tippell..

3711 Powelton Avenue, Philadelphia. Those who experiment with various so-called rheumatic cures do so at their own expense, for the disease is getting a firmer hold on them all the while. It is foolish to expect liniments or lotions to do any good, for the disease is in the blood,

and, of course, can not be reached by local applications. Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has made some remarkable cures of Rheumatism. It is the best blood remedy known, and promptly goes down to the very cause of the trouble and forces it from the system. A trial will prove that it is the proper remedy for even the most obstinate case. S. S. S. is purely vegetable, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to con-

tain no mercury, potash or other mineral.

Books sent free by Swift Specific Co., Box Y, Atlanta, Gs.

disintegrating into a veritable waste. It was urged that the government use the unused tract, about 500 acres, for a central experimental agricultural station of the agricultural department, to which all the existing stations in various parts of the country should contribute. It was also contended that with the erection of the much agitated memorial bridge across the Potomac river at this point the tract would prove a beautiful addition to the government parking system of this city.

Secretary Alger gave his consent to the plan and Secretary Wilson is much pleased with the prospect. Representative Rixey will introduce a bill for this purpose at the next session and anticipates no material opposition.

THREE THROATS CUT BY BAZOR.

Two Children Dead and Father Fatal-

ly Injured in Wisconsin.

Cornell, aged six years, and Lillie, aged

four years, were found dead, lying on their

bed with their throats cut, and Ernes

Cornell, their father, was lying on the

floor with a gash across his throat which

Cornell was able to make a statement

after his throat was sewed up. He said

that a man named Lewis, who had boarded

with the family for some weeks, last night

nduced him to drink a lot of whisky, and

that after drinking the liquor he soon los

consciousress and knew nothing more

until he was awakened by the clock strik-

ing at 5:30 o'clock this morning. A state

ment from Cornell is that his wife and

Lewis were together much of the time

Cornell said that last evening he asked his

wife not to leave the house with Lewis.

but she refused and went in spite of his

entreaties. When Mrs. Cornell entered the

house this morning she expressed great

surprise at the condition of Cornell, and

later appeared greatly shocked when sh

The coroner's jury started an investiga

tion, but adjourned until Monday, when

The general opinion is that Cornell killed

the children and afterwards attempted to

commit suicide because of his domestic

troubles. Sheriff Palmer stated this after

noon that after making a partial investiga

tion of the murder he was unable to de-cide who killed the two children and injur-

ed the father. Cornell's razor, with which

the deed had evidently been done, was ly-

Mrs. Cornell will be arrested, and she

GRAND JURY WILL INVESTIGATE

Coroner's Physician Does Not Com-

plete the Ketcham Analysis.

Chicago, November 20.—The analysis of the contents of John B. Ketcham's stom-

ach, upon which practically depends the exoneration or possible arrest of Mabel Wallace Walkup, received an unexpected

EXPLOSION KILLS THREE MEN

Steam Mill at Louisville, Miss., Scat-

tered Death Over Neighborhood. Ackerman, Miss., November 20.—At Louis-ville, sixteen miles south of here, the ex-plosion of the boiler of John Woodward's

steam mill this evening caused the death of Frank Woodward, Jim Hemphill and

Fayette Norton. Several others were seriously and perhaps atally injured. John Woodward, owner of

tatally injured. John Woodward, owner of the mill, and his nephew. Mott, were badly scalded. Dr. J. C. Blair's two little boys and Jeff Hathorn and John Coleman were also badly burned. Part of the boiler was hurled fully 200 feet in the air and fell 100 yards from the mill.

HENRY GEORGE'S WILL IS FILED

He Leaves His Home and Copyright

to His Wife.

New York. November 20.—The will of the late Henry George, filed for probate today, leaves his entire estate, consisting of the home at Fort Hamilton, worth about \$8,000, and the copyright of his books to his widow.

Mr. George's book on political economy, in the writing of which he spent the last six years of his life, and on which he expected his fame to rest, will be published in a few months.

CHURCH MEMBERS ARE ANGRY

Female Anarchist Leader Offends

Detroit Congregation.

Detroit Congregation.

Detroit, Mich., November 20.—Emma Goldman, the anarchist leader, lectured last night in the People's tabernacle (Congregational) and boldly proclaimed her infidelity, her disbelief in laws and her opposition to the custom of matrimony, etc. Miss Goldman was invited to address the congregation by the pastor, Rev. H. S. McCowan, despite considerable opposition. Today a majority of the deacons and many members of the church declare the proceeding to have been outrageous and wholly without excuse. They call upon the pastor to resign, otherwise they say they will quit the church.

Jacobs' Pharmacy

Many cough remedies relieve the

symptoms and not the disease.

They contain opium or other nar-

cotics that quiet the irritated

nerves-drug the cough into si-

lence-but this is not curing, a

weak place is left to cause trouble

The right way to treat a cough is to cure it to stay cured. The

right remedy must go to the real

source of the trouble and remove it.

Dr. Palmer's Tolu and Honey Cough Mixture is such a remedy.

It is harmless, does not constipate.

It stimulates the secretions, soothes and heals the irritated surfaces

and loosens the cough. This is all any cough remedy need do. Nature

A Silenced

Cough.....

beheld the two children.

ing on the floor.

and Lewis will be held.

the inquest will be resumed,

extended from ear to ear.

Will Sharpton's Desperate Effort To Kill Ralph Gibson.

GIBSON'S FRIEND IS SHOT

Both Men Are Seriously Hurt and One May Die.

A THRILLING SEARCH BY OFFICERS

Sharpton Says Why He Shot Gibson Was About His Wife-Capture of the Old Army Musket. Scene in the Bellwood Cabin.

In one of the little cabins at the Exposition cotton mills two men were lying upon two beds last night while three doctors eximined a number of pistol and gunshot wounds about the heads and bodies of the

In a cell at the police barracks another an peered through the bars and told a thoot the life out of one of the men upon whom the doctors were working. These were the two scenes about which

he police were weaving a very interesting story of attempted murder.

The man in the cell was William M. Sharpton and he had made a most feroclous effort to end the life of Ralph Gibson, and hile attempting to kill Gibson he also hot Henry Joiner. Joiner and Gibson were the two men who were lying upon the beds the cabin seriously wounded.

It was in the dusk last evening arpton rushed across an old field near ellwood, and just on the outskirts of th a pistol and exclaimed excitedly: "I have killed a man about my wife, an

on my way to the city to surrender.' This fact was telephoned to the police arracks and in a few minutes Patrolmer N. A. Lanford and Jeff Hogan were inves igating the shooting.

That investigation was a most excellent me it developed some very remarkable inents bearing upon the attempted mur-

It was learned that Sharpton had met Gibson in the road near the Exposition ills about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and after a few angry words Sharpton drew a pistol and fired three times, every ball tting the mark. Henry Joiner ran up and as a friend of Gibson tried to take him away, seeing that he was dangerously

near by in which lived his brotherin-law, Will Johnson, and he got hold of an old musket loaded with buckshot. He The shot struck both Gibson and his friend Joiner.

of Joiner, one of the cabins owned by the catur street he sent for Patrolman Linam and gave himself up.

Ferreting Out the Crime. The two policemen and The Constitution

orter went to Bellwood on a trolley car and were told that the shooting took place a church on Bellwood avenue. They und the church and a butcher next door imitted he had heard some shooting, but declared he knew none of the particulars.

men were found frying bacon, while a child sat on the floor eating a raw onion. The women knew that some of the kinfolks of the man who also the the man who did the shooting lived next or. Next door was investigated. As an n door was passed Patrolman Lanford saw a chair rocking and empty, and he imtely suspected that some one had sprang from it and ran. He slipped into the room to be met by a portly old woman brandished a greasy fork with which she had been frying meat. These people stated that Sharpton's brother-in-law. Will hason, lived there, but there was not a man at home. The officers were still susicious, and the woman with the greasy ork sald, as her ire began to rise:

where Sharpton had left it.

\$10,000.00 FOR ANSWERS

These ten Picture Puzzies represent the names of 10 well-known men. We will pay \$100.00 for correct answers. It will be a selected to the sele

the "pound." the seedy and muddy remains of the lake which once adorned the grounds of the famous cetton exposition.

Over fields, down through hollows and up hills the three wended their way. Stumbling and talling into ditches, they finally landed in a long lane on either side of landed in a long lane on either side of which were a number of cheap cabins belonging to the mill company, and in which the operatives lived. A number of the people were hurriedly walking down the lane and by some of them the officers and the reporter were led to the cabin in which the two wounded men were under the at-

Several feet away from the cabin loud groans could be heard. Entering the house a man was seen lying upon a bed, while a large number of people leaned over Dr. W. B. Vincent, who was making an examina

tion of the wounds on Ralph Gibson.
In an adjoining room Drs. Cox and Golding were picking shot out of Henry Joiner, who writhed and groaned with pain as the weezers were twisted into the flesh.

tol, one ball passing entirely through his left arm, one through his right arm and a third entering his left side. The last wound was exceedingly dangerous, and may result

A number of buckshot were found in Joiner's arms, neck and body. One shot had entered the neck near the jugular vein and was regarded as a very seriou

The two rooms in the little cahin were crowded so that one could scarcely move

the mill operatives, and the people for a

mile around had come to see them and The "Woman in the Case."

During all this time the "woman in the case" had disappeared. Nobody could say where she could be found. Sue was with her husband when the shooting took place, but had disappeared immediately afterwards.

"I can't tell where she is," said a woman at the house where the wounded men had been taken, "but they do say she was the The reporter was also confidentially in-

formed by a young man that "Mrs. Sharpton was deucedly pretty." Joiner was too busily engaged with the doctors to talk, but Gibson could talk, and he made the following statement:

What Gibson Had To Say. "I' went to look for Sharpton this afternoon to ask him about some lies he had told on me. I met him with his wife, and when I began to talk to him he pulled out his pistol and fired three times before I knew he was mad. I mew I was badly hurt, and I asked John to take me home. We had started off when I turned around and saw Sharpton coming after us with e gun. He raised it and fired, and both myself and Joiner felt the shot hit us."

When asked if the shooting wasn't about Mrs. Sharpton, he replied that the lies Sharpton had told were about himself and Mrs. Sharpton. More than this he would not say.

would tell everything straight from the

The Jealous Husband's Story. "I believe I was justifiable," he said, "in shooting Gibson. I am sorry, of course, that I shot Joiner. I didn't mean to do that. Now, let me tell you why I shot and tried to kill Gibson for if he ain't dead it head by a negro with a rock several months ago, and the blow made this hole you see n my head. When I was in the Grady hospital I heard something about notes which Gibson had carried to my house for another man. I met the man who wrote the notes, and I told him that he and all to my house again. My wife got work in the Exposition mill and I put her in the work. I found out that Gibson had gone to the same boarding house. I also into the road and fired the musket at heard some talk about him and my wife, one woman telling me that she and Gibson walked to the mill together every morning. I went to the mill Thursday morning and told the boss to discharge my wife, and he ill company. Sharpton ran towards the said he would do so. Gibson came out of city and when he reached a store on De- the mill and asked me why I had demanded the discharge of my wife. He had his hand on a rock in his pocket. I pulled my pistol and told him it was none of his business. I then and there told him that if he ever spoke to me or my wife again I would kill him. I said it, and I meant it. This afternoon I went with my wife to see about another boarding house, and I saw Gibson coming. I got my pistol ready. When we were near him he stopped and said he wished to have a word with me. I pulled my pistol and told him to keep his distance. same time advanced with his hand behind him. Then I let him have it. I fired three times with the pistol, and there being no more cartridges in it I ran to Johnson's house and got my gun, which I had left

and then came to town to give up." The Hole in Sharpton's Head. Sharpton has a peculiar looking hole in the very center of his forehead. It is fully two inches in diameter, and so deep that it looks painful and seems to be pressing on the brain. This was caused by a negro hitting him with a rock, and a portion of his crushed forehead, the rock having driven the hat lamp and search the house."

Another woman spoke up and said if the shooting had been done they could find it out in the yard leaning against the fence, where Sharpton had left it.

Captures the Army Musket.

Lanford made a rush for the yard and sure enough found an old sawed-off army musket recently discharged.

A trip was made to the home of Jim Higginbotham, and there the officers were told that the wounded men were at a house near hitting him with a rock, and a portion of

there. I was crazed then and didn't know

or care what I did. I fired the gun at hin

tion of "The Sunny South," of the publishing business. We ar

SAM JONES' LECTURE FOR THE POLICE

It Will Take Place at the Tabernacle Tuesday Evening.

"POLITICS AND POLITICIANS"

A Fine Musical Programme Has Bee Arranged for the Occasion.

WHY THE ENTERTAINMENT IS GIVEN

Proceeds To Go to the Police Relief Association-Many Deaths in the Department Lately.

One of the leading events of the present week will be the lecture by Rev. Sam Jones on 'Politics and Politicians' at the tabernacle for the benefit of the Po-

Relief Association. A short while ago Captain Jennings, the resident of the relief association, saw that there had been so many payments made lately to the families of deceased po-licemen that something ought to be done to raise a little money. He wrote the facts to Rev. Sam Jones and he at once replied that he would give one of his best lec-tures for the benefit of the association and

do it free of charge.

The tabernacle was engaged and tickets have been placed on sale at 25 cents, reserved seats 50 cents.

The Police Relief Association was organized for the protection of the wives and children of officers who were taken away by death, and time and time again has the association paid benefits which have been a godsend to the loved ones of an officer with court no longer labor for their sunwho could no longer labor for their sup-

deaths in the police department, two officers being shot down by assassins while they were on duty. This fact should ap-peal especially to the people of Atlanta and prompt them to lend a helping hand

Mr. Jones is always an interesting talker and he has selected for the lecture a sub ject which will be highly entertaining all those who hear him Tuesday night. The committee of arrangements has secured most excellent music for the occa-sion, Mr. J. H. Stiff agreeing to look after this feature. The choir of Trinity church will furnish some most excellent selections. The Freyer and Bradley Company has

agreed to lend a Conover Grand plano.

The lecture will, of course, be an evening's entertainment of itself, but the fine music will make it doubly interesting. Altogether the programme will be well worth much more than the price of admis-sion and those who do not attend will miss a rare treat.

"We ask the people to come out to the lecture," and the chairman of the committee yesterday afternoon, "because we feel that they will be well entertained. It isn't often that we ask the citizens to patron-ize any shows for our benefit, but we feel that on this occasion they will do so will-ingly and cheerfully."

out to Sam Jones's lecture Tuesday even-MOB WAS AFTER WILLIAMS. He Entered W. J. Lee's Residence and

Kill Him. Columbia, S. C., November 20 .- (Special.)-Charles Williams, a negro, was taken to Sumter jail tonight from Carter's Crossing to prevent lynching. He entered the home of W. J. Lee last night for the purbutchered Mr. Lee in his bed with an ax.

He says he had an accomplice. A mo
pursued the officers and prisoner.

SUICIDE HAS BEEN IDENTIFIED. Man Who Killed Himself in Charles-

ton Proves To Be H. S. Baines. learned today that the man who suicide here under the name of H. Johnson was H. S. Baines, the junior member of the firm of Baines Bros., of Buffalo, N. Y. He was a thirty-third degree Mason, and the number of his watch was the means of identifying him. The body is to be exmed and sent to his relatives

HORSE SHOW COMES TO AN END. Attendance on the Closing Night Was Very Large.

New York, November 20 .- The horse show which opened the society season of 1897-98, came to an end tonight. The attendance on the closing night was large, and it can safely be said that the show was a success in more ways than one.

Financially it may not have been quite as profitable as the other shows, but the man-

The last session began with a parade of all the prize winners and the beribbo equines occupied the ring for half

CAPTAIN W. P. ANDERSON DEAD. Brother of the Major of Fort Sumter

Fame Passes Away. Cincinnati, November 20.—Captain William P. Anderson died suddenly at home on Pike street, this city, tonight of heart failure, aged fifty-seven. He was a nephew of Major Anderson, of Fort Sumter fame. He was pre-eminently a man of affairs.

Though retired from active business for several years, he was at the time of his death a director in the Big Four and Chesa-peake and Ohio railways, a director in the American Cotton Seed Oil Company, one of the governors of the Jekyl Club, near Brunswick, Ga.; a d'rector in three important local companies and a director in the Citizens' National bank.

WANTS HAMNER PARDONED Virginia Congressman Wants Bank

Wrecker Turned Loose. Wrecker Turned Loose.

Washington, November 20.—Representative Peter J. Ofey, of Virginia, called at the white house today in the interests of Hamner, who was cohvicted of wrecking the Lynchburg bank a year or so ago.

President Cleveland commuted his sentence, but Congressman Otey hopes that Mr. McKinley may see his way clear to grant him a pardon. His term will expire in three months, but Hamner says his aged mother is dying, and as he has been a most exemplary prisoner, Mr. Otey Chiks he should be pardoned in time to see his mother before she dies.

Mr. Otey has an appointment with the

Mr. Otey has an appointment with the president for Monday morning. DIVISION OF ARLINGTON ESTATE

Virginia Congressman Wants Central Experimental Agricultural Station. Experimental Agricultural Station.

Washington, November 20.—Representative Rixey, of Virginia, and James E.

Clements, an attorney of Ballston, Va., had an interview with Secretary of War Alger today with a view to co-operation in proposed legislation for a division of the Arlington estate, the former home of General Robert E. Lee.

It was represented that only a small portion of the estate was used for a national come. V and that the remainder is slowly

Jacobs' Pharmacy TWO STORES 6 and 8 Marietta Street,

23 Whitehall Street.

Price small size..... Price large size......350

does the rest.

A 25c. Vial

A Dollar flask.

leads to

mowoc, Wis., November 20 .- A mys erious and shocking tragedy was comm ted at this place some time last night lar flask is popular: it is flat, easy to carry at the residence of Ernest Cornell. Willie

> The value of having "77" at hand who needed cannot be overestimated. "77" cures colds, grippe, influenza, ca-

tarrh, pains in the head and chest, cough ard sore throat. Dr. Humphreys' manual of all diseases at your druggists or mailed free. Sold by druggists or sent on receipt of price. Humphreys' Medical Company, Wil-lem and John streets, New York.

GRAND

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 22 & 23. Special Matinee Tuesday.

Mr. Wilton LACKAYE

Supported by his own Company in the New Romantic Play

Royal Secret

BY F. D. REINAU AND W. D. PRICE.

Special Scenery. Correct Costumes. Sumptuous Production.

PRICES--25c, 50c, 75o and \$1.00. Matinee Prices--25c, 50c and 75c.

Sale now open at Grand Box Office. 'Phone 1079. Wednesday and Thursday
November 24 and 25.
Thanksgiving
MATINEE
Thursday

Wallace Walkup, received an unexpected setback today.

Coroner's Physician Noel was compelled to leave his task, as the hand which he had scratched at the post mortem became much worse and the blood poisoning which has set in promises to be serious. No report can be made until Monday. Until then the widow must wait for the vindication which she expects.

The analysis will determine conclusively whether the stomach contained more strychnine than can be accounted for by Dr. Deveny's prescription given but a whether than can be accounted for by brychnine than can be accounted for by Dr. Deveny's prescription given but a few hours before death. Attorney Purnell, representing the interests of the relatives of the dead clubman, called on State's Attorney Deneen this afternoon and asked him to lay the matter before the grand jury should the coroner's verdict warrant procedure. The International Sensation ...THE ...

> Original Production from Daly's Theater, New York, London,

Presented by a Company of Intelligence, amed for years past as Comic Opera Celebrities. The same Costly Dreams of Scenic Art

The Sparkle of Comedy. ALL The Glitter of Spetacle. ____ The Jingle of Comic Opera.

Brilliant! Picturesque! Amusing! Songs. Ensembles, Dances. Marches, Choruses,

Sale opens Monday at Grand Box Office.

Wednesday and Thursday Thanksgiving
November 24 and 25. Matinee Thursday

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S FAMOUS

..GEORGIAS..

In Mighty Union With RUSCO & HOLLAND'S

OPERATIC MINSTRELS

Wm. Slay Pattie Robinson Billy Kersands The Great Gauze Diamond Quartette Cheatham Bros. Allie Brown James White Allie Brown
George Titchner and

40-Star Artists-40

Watch for the Parade by Two Sands at 11:30 a. m. Free Concert at 7:15|p. m. in front of the Theater by our Two Bands consolidated NIGHT PRICES-Lower Floor, 50 and 75c. Balcony, 50 and 75c. Gallery, 25c.

ENTIRE BALCONY RESERVED FOR COLORED Sale opens Tuesday at Miller's Book Store.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

OWEN-The triends and acquaintance of Mrs. M. H. Owen are requested meet at the residence of Mrs. O. Mackey, No. 11 Luckie street, at 2:30 m. Sunday. November 21st. Intermen at Oakland. The following gentleme will kindly act as palibearers and mee at Barclay & Co's. at 2 o'clock: Mr. M. Regenstein, Mr. S. Regenstein, Mr. L. Regenstein, Mr. J. Regenstein, Mr. L. Regenstein, Mr. J. W. Oldknow. Mr. L. P. Rosser, Mr. S. M. Barnet and Mr. Z. Webb.

BAKER-Friends of Mrs. Fan



SIX POPULAR Wednesday, **OPERAS** Thursday, THIS WEEK Saturday. **NIGHTS**

10 to 50c

25 Cts

AMAZONIAN BY 24 GIRLS SUSIE KIRWIN AND THE WILBUR OPERA COM'Y.

"GIROFLE-GIROFLA" "MADAME FAVARI" "TWO VAGABONDS" "QUEEN'S LACE THANKSGIV. ING NIGHT .. 1 HANDKERCHIEF*

FRIDAY-Grand (CARMEN) SAT. MATINEE | "ROYAL MIDDY" NEW LIVING PICTURES Seats, Phillips & Crew's, and Kimbal House News Stand.

M.R. Emmons & Co

Men's and Boys' Outfitters CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS

30-41 Whitehall Street,

ATLANTA, GA., 11-21-'97.

Mr. Constitution Reader, Everywhere, U. S.: Dear Sir-Within the past ten days we have secured from an east. ern concern, who was overstocked, three cases wool Underwear, in natural wool and fawn. This Underwear was priced to us earlier in the season at \$13.50 per dozen, but bought it now to enable us to sell at \$1.00 per garment. These are soft, fleecy goods, 85 per cent wool, and nonshrinkable, and should merit the attention of every man desiring a high-grade Underwear at a medium grade price.

M.R. Emmons & Co

The Misses Hodges WILL DISPLAY

ON NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

A New Importation of

...HATS...

OF VERY EXQUISITE DESIGNS, TO WHIGH AN INSPECTION IS GORDIALLY EXTENDED TO ALL.

2nd Floor Ghamberlin-Johnson Bidg., Gor. Whitehall and Hunter.



THOSE WHO KNOW DRINK THECELEBRATED

A Whisky that stands pre-eminently above all othe

mooth, wholesome anddelightful S. GRABFELDER & CO., DISTILLERS,

LOUISVILLE KY. ALBERT L. DUNN, Selling Agent, Box 653, Atlanta. Ga.

in Chattanooga.

Chattanooga. Tenn. November 20.—(Special.)—The Georgia legislative committee returned tonight from inspecting the mines of the Dade Coal Company at Cole City. Chairman Atkinson states that they found everything in splendid condition at the mines, and the convicts well cared for and as contented as they can be. They go Monday to inspect the Durham raines. SILVER SERVICE FOR NASHVILLE Leading Tennesseeans Will Present

the New Boat a Token. Nashville, Tenn., Ngvember 20.—A party of thirty-five deading citizens, men and women, left /tonight for Norfolk, Va., where they will present to Commodore Maynard the handsome silver service given by citizens of Nashville to the gunboat Nashville on next Monday. W. G. Hwtcheson will deliver the presentation speech.

NEW COUNTERFEIT BILL FOUND. Photographie Reproduction Passes for a California Bank Note.

Washington, November 20.—A new counterfeit ten-dollar national bank note has been discovered on the Los Angeles National bank of Los Angeles, Cal.

It is a photographic production, printed on two pieces of paper pasted together, containing no silk or imitation of it. On the whole the note has a good appearance.

ALL QUARANTINE IS RAISED.

Alabama People Are Free To Go and Come Again Once More.

Montgomery, Ala, November 20.—Beginning today at noon all quarantine restrictions in Alabama, so far as state authorities are concerned, were removed and people are free to go and come.

One or two counties south of Montgomery continue their quarantine, but it amounts to little.

Commencing Monday all trains out of

THEY RETURN FROM COLE CITY. | WASHINGTON TOWN FLOODED. Hundreds of Head of Stock Drowned and Barns Washel Away. Scattle, Wash., November 29.-The

serious damage done by the recent flocds so far reported was at Mt. Vernou. The dykes surrounding that town broke down dykes surrounding that town proke use-last night and within an hour the whole town was under two feet of water. Hundreds of men worked like Trojans, but their work was in vain, as the river continued to rice until it reached, height continued to rise until it reached a height of two feet higher than it was four years ago, when the whole Skagit valley was nundated.
Hundreds of head of stock were drowned

and many barns and granaries washed away. The Great Northern track below town was washed out for a distance of three hundred feet. BAYLESS DIED WITH STRANGERS Young Man Hailing from Atlanta Dies

in Chattanooga.

Chattanooga. Tenn., November 20.—(Special.)—A few days since a young man, well dressed, applied at police headquarters for lodging. He was totally without means and suffering from consumption in the last stages. He gave the name of George Bayless and had come here from Atlanta. He was sent to the county hospital and vestigations. less and had come here from Atlanta. He was sent to the county hospital and yesterday he died. The hospital authorities have found papers on his person indicating that he is the son of E. E. Williams, a well-to-uo citizen of Port Huron, Mich. Mr. Williams was notified of the boy's death, but up to this time nothing has been heard from him.

The body was buried in the potter's field at the expense of the county.

Forecast for Today. For Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina—Fair; warmer; southerly winds. Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi—Fair; variable winds, becoming southerly. Eastern Florida and Western Florida—Fair; southeasterly winds.

Eastern Taxas, Western Texas—Fair; socier in northern portions; southerly winds becoming sortherly.

OLD SCH

ATLANTA L

Tickets Are N

Even the To

LOUISIANA WIL The Louisv Texas Pa

> ments Travel to booming. Thr Washington New Orleans and travelers Fagan, passe Pacific, receiv ing that thre Cars are now Orleans from . Pennsylvania r mans which he fearing there the berths, and cars here in A

cars here in a been changed, mans now go Today the here from Net begin running permanently, ules as they to the fever General Pass Louisville and terday to Mr. terday to Mr.
passenger age
would restime
leans tomored
Cincinnati tod
Orleans. The
and Montgon
tomorrow. A
between New
be put baci
Louisville ar
sale of ticket
New Orleans
Mr. J. H.
agent of the
this message
senger Agen
"Commenci
New Orleans

"Commence New Orleans ing New Orl resume oper ules." resume oper ules."

The South sengers from points beyou up complete iness was continued in the sengers of the senger seng

RAILV Notable Art that have appein a few days way Age. Che There are eithem some of idents and in America.

Mr. George the Joint Traff by his notable

by his notable pools, the mo ever given to Atchison, Top board, writes board, writes
Earnings." M
the same con
cles, treating
ings and rate
President E
railroad, has
dustry of the
President E.
Rio Grande,
Their Railway
President T.
cago and Alt
the Public."
President C.
ern Pacific, di
Revenues."
President M.
has an artio

has an arti Mr. James \$10 BX:

OLD SCHEDULES ARE RESUMED

Tickets Are New Sold to Texas Through New Orleans.

ATLANTA LINES ARE ALL OPEN

Even the Tourist Car for Frisco Will

LOUISIANA WILL BE OPEN NOVEMBER 25_

The Louisville and Nashville and the Texas Pacific Make Announce ments-Railway Literature.

Travel to Mobile and New Orleans is cooming. Three sleepers went through terday afternoon, coming down from ing by the West Point.

New Orleans is now letting everybody in, and travelers from New Orleans can go everywhere except in Louisiana and to Galveston. Texas has raised her quarantine, Galveston alone excepted. Lauisiana, will take hers off next Thurseday. Mr. W. B. Fagan, passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, received a telegram yesterday stating that through travel would be resumed November 25th.

Cars are now being run through to New Orleans from Jersey City. For a week the Pennsylvania road objected to hauling Pullmans which had come out of New Orleans, fearing there might be fever germs about the berths, and passengers had to change cars here in Atlanta. That, however, has been changed, and the vestibule's Pull-mans now go through without change. Today the through car which is due here from New Orleans late at night, will begin running again, and will be restored permanently. This restores the old sched

lles as they were through Atlanta prior

to the fever outbreak. General Passenger Agent Atmore, of the Louisville and Nashville, telegraphed yes-terday to Mr. Fred D. Bush, his traveling passenger agent here, saying that his road would resume all schedules out of New Ortomorrow. Train No. 1 will leave Cincinnati today and run through to New Orleans. The trains between New Orleans and Montgomery, 5 and 6, will be resumed tomorrow. All sleeping car lines except the Cobetween New Orleans and Pensacola, will be put back today and tomorrow. The Bill."

Louisville and Nashville has resumed the Mr. sale of tickets to points in Texas by way of

Mr. J. H. Word, southeastern passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific, received this message yesterday from General Pas-senger Agent E. P. Turner:

Commencing with train No. 52, leaving New Orleans 8:15 a. m., and train 54, arriving New Orleans 6:15 Monday 22d, we will resume opertions of said on regular sched-

The Southern Pacific will handle pas-sengers from New Orleans to Texas and points beyond. This road was long tied up completely, so far as New Orleans bus-iness was concerned, and it not run trains within 100 miles of that city. The tourist car between Washington and San Francisco will pass through here next Wednesday going south. Arrangements are being made for a through first-class service between New York and San Francisco by way of Atlanta. Whether this will be re-sumed, is still in doubt, but if there is no car going all the way through without change there will not be more than one

The refugees who are going back are glad to be nearing home. For some of them it is a sad home going. There are parents who have lost children, and children whose father or mother or brother or sister has died during the epidemic. But they are all anxious to get back. All have been away two months, and some much longer. been in the north when the fever

The Mobilians are going home at a lively rate, and most of Montgomery's refugees have returned.

By the end of this week all the railroads in the south expect to be working as smoothly as before the epidemic. Mr. Fagan's telegram, received yesterday,

is as follows:
"New Orleans, La., November 20.—W. R.
Fagan, Atlanta, Ga. Line will be openedfor through business and complete train
service restored November 20th.
"F. B. MORSE."

RAILWAY LITERATURE.

Notable Articles of the Year Published in Book Form. The Year Book of Railway Literature, "a

republication in book form of some of the ost notable articles on railroad subjects that have appeared this year,"will be issued in a few days from the press of The Railway Age, Chicago.

There are eighteen contributors, among

them some of the best known railway presidents and managers and authorities in

Mr George R Blanchard chairman of the Joint Traffic Association, is represented by his notable series of articles on railway als the most comprehensive discussion ever given to the subject. Mr. Blanchard also contributes an article on "The Trans-

Missouri Decision. Mr. Aldace F. Walker, chairman of the board, writes of "The Pooling of Railway Earnings." Mr. E. P. Ripley, president of the same company, contributes two artitreating of railway rates and earnings and rate reductions in Kansas.

President E. B. Thomas, of the Erie

railroad, has an article entitled "The In-President E. T. Jeffrey, of the Denver and

President T. B. Blackstone, of the Chicago and Alton, writes of "Railways and President C. P. Hyntington, of the South-

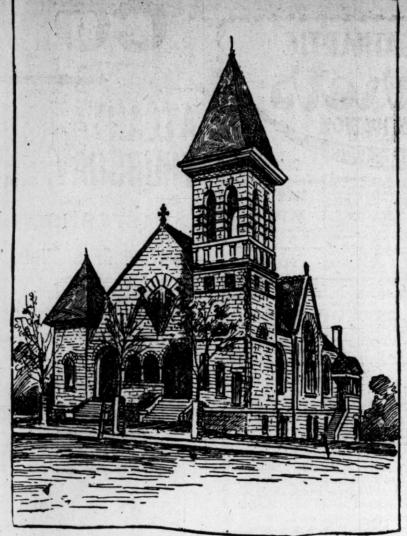
ern Pacific, discusses "Railways and Their President M. E. Ingalls, of the Big Four.

Mr. James Charlton, the widely known up the scalpers. They had to quit business

\$10,000.00 FOR ANSWERS

"In order to count, answers must come through United States mail."

These ten Picture Puzzles represent the names of 10 well-known men. We will pay \$100.00 for correct



NEW BAPTIST CHURCH AT MARIETTA.

It Is One of the Most Magnificent Edifices in the South and Will Be Formally Dedicated Today.

Passenger Rates."

Mr. Dwight C. Morgan contributes a paper on the "Railways of Illinois."

Mr. W. C. Brown, general manager of

the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, gives an "Argument on the Two-Cent Fare Mr. W. W. Ainsworth, secretary of the

Iowa Railroad commission, treats of "Pas-senger Fares in Iowa." Mr. Frank Weldon, of The Atlanta Constitution, discusses the "Railways of Geor-

Mr. George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central, c a paper on the "Scalping of Railroad Tick-

Mr. Robert P. Porter, formerly superintendent of the census, has two papers, one entitled "The Plight of the Railways," and the other, "Business Interests and the Pool-

Mr. Lloyd Brice writes on "The Railway Problem," Mr. H. T. Newcomb contributes a paper entitled "Are American Railway Rates Too High?" and Mr. Joseph Nimmo writes on "The Limitations of Gov-mental Regulation of the Railroads." The book contains some of the most valuable railroad data eyer published.

THE NEW LINE SOUTH.

Predictions Are Made That It Will Not Stay on Long.

A railway passenger man offered to bet yesterday that the Chicago-Florida through line, by way of Holly Springs and Albany, would not stay on sixty days. He had no

This prediction was based on the belief that the Louisville and Nashville, the Southern railway and the Cincinnati Southern, south of the Ohio river and the Big the Pennsylvania and the Monon suading the Plant and the Central of Geor-

gia to give up their new conditions.

As stated yesterday in The Constitution, the minute any one line south of the river picked a connection to haul a through car from Chicago to the river there would be a lively war. None of the three routes Cincinnati and Louisville will consent to play the role of the Seaboard Air-Line at Washington and Atlanta. The roads above and below the Ohlo are so closely as-sociated in divers ways that there is not much chance of getting what Atlanta ought to have-a through car to Chicago. The Pennsylvania has a strong argument with the Southern because of the connection at Washington for the north. Then, it is more or less closely related by blood and marriage ties to both the Monon and the Big Four. Like a politician, it can't go against its own folks.

against its own folks.

The Cincinnati Southern is in a somewhat similar fix, with regard to the Monon and the Big Four. There are ties of consanguinity which are stronger than watered stork.

The Louisville and Nashville does not opose to offend anybody about the river propose to offend anybody about the river if it can keep from doing so. Then the roads up there have an agreement among themselves not to deliver a car from Chi-cago to any road leading south of the

The Chicago-Nashville car ought to come on to Atlanta, but the Nashville, Chatta-nooga and St. Louis and the Louisyille and Nashville want to keep on good terms with the Monon, Big Four and Pennsylvania, as well as keep out of a scrap with the Southwell as keep out of a scrap with the South-ern rallway and the Cincinnati Southern. Still, if the Illinois Central, the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham, the Cen-tral of Georgia and the Plant system continue the through line between Chicago and Jacksonville, the other lines may be forced o do something to protect themselves.

And Atlantians hope to see a through car
o Chicago come out of it. It may be a

vain hope, but they wish it. Difficult To Scalp.

Commissioner F. C. Donald, of the Central Passenger Association, says that the interchangeable mileage book is breaking up the contract.

general passenger agent of the Rock Isl-and road, treats of "Two Cents per Mile Columbus there are only two left. In Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburg the scalping industry has suffered on ac count of these new books. The scalper cannot handle them satisfactorily and the roads have their detectives on the trains watching the conductors to see that there s no monkey business between the holders of the books and the conductors.

The Texas railroad commission made a series of demands of the Katy. A conference was held a few days ago between the representative of the commission and of the road, and the company agreed to keep certain books and do certain accounting at Dallas.

The trans-Atlantic steamship companie have signed an agreement by which they will give an immigrant when purchasing his steamer transportation, an order on New York at the barge office for the railroad ticket to the point of destination. This will knock out the middle men pretty well. The steamship companies will get a commission on every ticket which they sell

Seaboard's New Colony.

Mr. John T. Patrick, the Seaboard's industrial agent, has worked up a colony of Pennsylvanians who will move to a point about 100 miles south of Portsmouth. The settlers have decided to locate in the bright tobacco belt. Families and small manufac-turers are purchasing lands and they are all hopeful of rich rewards for their la-

Compresses at War.

The round-bale compresses in Texas are asking the railroad commission of that state for rates lower than are given the flat bale. The commission heard from all sides last week. All the flat compresses are fighting the discrimination and the railroads are siding with the old com presses, partly because they are old friends Presses, partly because they are old friends and partly because the roads are probably interested in the old method of compressing. The round bale company has started in to whip out the flat bale, and the friends of the friends of the friends of the old system say that the round-bale crowd want to get a monopoly of the entire compressing business. The round-bale people have such counsel as Senator Jones, of Arkansas, and Senator Vest, of Missouri. Searles, the promoter of the sugar trust, is behind the round-bale movement.

The Decision in the Georgia Case. Judge Pardee has been waiting for the lawyers to file their briefs in the Georgia railroad case before beginning on his de

Railway Notes.

Salmagundi, the Seaboard's agricultural and industrial publication, contains some interesting matter about the south.

Watts's Official Railway Guide is grow ing steadily in popularity with the travel-

On open war in rates between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul is predicted as surely coming unless the present situation is changed very soon. The roads are rapidly drifting toward open war.

President E. R. Bacon, of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern, was re-elected by the stockbolders last week. At one time it looked as if Mr. Bacon would be defeated, but there was no opposition to him on election day.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy has more than \$6,000,000 surplus in its treasury. The directors are adhering to the 4 per cent policy, fearing to increase the dividend just yet, although the company could declare a 6 per cent.

The railroads of Tennessee will attempt to enjoin the collection of the additional taxes imposed by the increase of \$30,000,000 in their valuations for assessment. The roads say that the increased tax is burdensome and was illegally made.

The Illinois Central is reported to be reaching out for St. Paul. It extends now from Iowa to New Orleans and is said to have acquired Kickapoo Valley and Northern road.

It is reported that the railroads entering Chicago have decided to organize a buredu the purpose of which will be to disseminate information concerning rates, regulations, transportation problems, legislation and kindred subjects. The purpose of the bureau is to disabuse the public mind and especially shippers that the railroads are their natural enemies. The bureau has a large job on its hands. It might occasionally do some enlightening down this way if it gets time.

MR. WISWALL MAY DIE.

The Boston Capitalist Was Much Worse

Mr. Wiswall was injured by falling into the basement of the Grand building last Monday night. POINTS BY THE WAY.

They were standing in the Kimball corrir-the old politician and the new m

sententiously, and a toothpick in one corner of his mouth gave evidence that he wished o be considered a permanent lodger. H had huddled up in several crowds, given his arms wrapped affectionately about the necks of prominent colleagues. Now he had spled an isolated political wiseacre, and topped to vent his wisdom-

"Say, things are warming up in the govrnor's race, ain't they?" said the nev

"How's that?" asked the old politician lifting his shaggy brows.

"I say things are getting right on in this race for governor." "It was my opinion that everything was very quiet just now in a political way

especially in the governor's race."

"Oh, no," put in the new member, puffing his cheeks, "they say that Uncle Alien is certainly going in and that he will give up his job when this session adjourns, and that Joe Terrell is getting ready to make the same play. Somebody said that Flem duBignon was out of it, but that was a mistake: you know he's coming up here.' "See here, my friend," said the old politician with a deprecating wave of his hand, "this is all premature poppycock. Le me give you a little advice. Stop talking such stuff as this. It does the party no good. I do not believe there is going to be any scramble for governor, and you can mark my prediction that when the time comes the fight in our lines is going to be decidedly faint. Just at this time we are too far off to get a perspective of the candidates. There's nothing definite een accomplished yet. No one has formally stated that he would make the race. We

signifies nothing for politicians." "I know," interrupted the new member, "but they are making all kinds of deals already, and-

see a lot of juggling, that's true, but it

"Just a moment," continued the old politician; "don't give any attention to these reports you hear. Leave off talking about the fight for governor. There's going to be no fight-that is, there won't be for many many months, if then. This is all I have to

And the old fellow took the elevator and shot up to the fifth floor.

Sometimes Pleas Stovall, of Savannal takes a day off and polishes up a jewel of rare quality. His hunting scene in Richmond county is yet a classic; his theater hat sketch for years was proverbial, and now comes his prose poem upon the chrys-anthemum. It is a pity that more leading editorials are not shaped on the same line as the following:

"Make way for the chrysanthemum. In these autumn days the breath of frost is in the air. The trees hang out their semain the air. The trees hang out their sema-phores in gold and brouze and signal to expiring summer that they are ready to surrender. The roses give up the breath of June and blush like the cheeks of the beheaded queen before their lifeblood ebus away. The golden rod with slim and grace-ful staff throws out its graceful sparks and gentle showers but the chrysanthemum gentle showers, but the chrysanthemum o'ertops them all and makes the last stand against the onward march of winter, a brave and stubborn protest against death

and decimation.
"In the midst of this last redoubt of summer's sway the chrysanthemum looms up like reserves and seneers all drooping pant life. In her petals live again the neart and grace of all the flowers. The pink of spring is filtered through her bloom like warmth of peachblow. The royal flush of summer is incarnadined in her bosom; the rich tints of autumn are reflected in ner form and feature, while with her siender fingers she garners the frost stars and plants them in cushions of driven snow. The chrysanthemum, like the constellation of Arcturus, rises just before the wintry storm. It is the last burst the rocket makes before its fires all go out; it is the spiendid charge which exp.ring nature urges against the bight of autumn's aegions, with an her banners waving and

all her energies resummoned and reset The chrysanthemum pervades all space enriches the vases of an nomes, illumines he heages of all gardens and reclaims like an all-conquering sunpurst the autumn of the year. Without the chrysanthemum the nowers would go out suddenly, hopelessly, i.ke the Arctic day. With it the breath of spring, the vitanty of summer, the melow joys of autumn are empodied and rerage, reflecting the form, the hue, the life and light of summer days long after the summer orb itself has set.

"Hail, beautiful chrysanthemum! thou orlent queen, star-eyed and golden-hearted, the last to linger at the sepuicher of the sea-sons, to pour balsamic odor like alabaster ent upon the fading footsteps of the dying year."

It was a palpable typographical error which referred to the question now agitat-ing the university as the "Bogg-Hunnicutt fraud." It is scarcely in the nature of "a feud" which was the word intended but the friends of Dr. Hunneutt here state that he will demand an investigation. "Since the question has come up," said Mr. Pope Brown yesterday, "I think it is fair for me to say that upon our visit to Mississippi Dr. Hunnicutt never spoke a

word derogatory to the state university or the agricultural department. "The trip to Mississippi was made in this way: We were going to hold a farm ers' institute down in Pulaski in August. Dr. Hunnicutt was there the year before, and I wanted him this year. I wrote informing him of the time for the meeting, and stated that I might not be there, as I intended to go out to inspect the institute in Mississ.ppi for the education of farmers. He replied that he would attend the institute and would like, if possible, to go out to Mississippt with me. Thus the tr.p was arranged. Dr. Hunnicutt never spoke a

word so far as I remember reflecting on the University of Georgia." There is going to be a house candidate for the attorneyship of the state. The pointers are gravitating in his direction, and he denyeth it not. Hon. Rewlett Hall, of the county of Coweta, it is said, will be on hand for the office left vacant, should the present occupant decide to present

himself for governor.
Since com.ng into the house Hewlett Hall has been a potent factor in many affairs. He has not been idle, and many quest.ons have been shaped to a speedy solution by his quick wit and experienced hand. He was a member of the Carter investigating committee, and took the position that only ex-parte evidence should himself for governor. sition that only ex-parte evidence she stion that only ex-parte evidence should be given. He has been identified with the convict question as chairman of the penitentiary committee, and in various other capacities showed his steel. It is declared now that he is going to get in the race for attorney general. Mr. Hail neither affirms nor denies.

Last Night.

Last Night.

Last night the Grady hospital physicians reported the condition of Mr. H. Wiswall as not so favorable.

Three days ago he rallied sufficiently to recognize his wife, who had come from Boston to attend him, and it was thought that this might prove a symptom for the better, but yesterday he suddenly grew worse and the physicians are not so hopeful as they were.

It is going to be a pitched engagement in the senate when the bill for the election of judges and solicitors general by the people comes up. It has been set for the special order of business for Wednesday, and Solicitor Hopkins thinks that it will pass without much ado. Lively serimmages are to come along the line, however. Just what a discussion on this subject will bring forth no one knows. Last year it sprouted the Carter investigation.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

TWO STORES

"Gold! Gold! Gold! Gold! Bright and Yellow, Hard and Cold."

The largest lump of virgin gold ever unearthed is supposed to be the Coffee Creek Nugget found in California. It weighed twenty-four hundred ounces, and yielded to the finders \$42,000. Equal to the Coffee Creek Nugget is the bargains that we present to you every week through this paper. Thousands of shrewd buyers have found greater and more valuable nuggets of bargains at this store than have ever been unearthed in the gold fields of California or the Klondike.

Acker's English Remedy 18, 38, 75c	Duponoco's Female Pills750	sumption 3
Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets18, 38c	Ely's Cream Balm:34c	Kitchell's Liniment4
Allen's Hair Restorer\$1.00	Enos' Fruit Salt80c	Koenig's Hamburg Drops
Allcock's Porous Plasters	Fahnestock's Vermifuge15c	Krause's Headache Capsules
Allcock's Corn Plasters8, 18c	Fellow's Syrup Hypophos-	Levy's Lablache Face Powd
Allcock's Bunion Plasters 18c	phites99c	Lecty's Lablache Face Fowd
Allen's Lung Balsam18, 38, 750	Fairchild's Essence Pepsin75c	Lactopeptine
Angier's Petroleum Emulsion	Freligh's Tonic75c	Lactopeptine Tablets 4
38, 750	Glenn's Sulphur Soap18c	Lacupia
Angostura Bitters 750	Garfield Tea 20, 40, 80c	Laird's Bloom of Youth
Armour's Extract of Beef 40, 750	Gluton Suppositories White	Lane's Family Medicine18, 3
Arnold's, Dr. Seth, Cough Killer 20c	Wheat450	Liebig's Extract of Beef4
Athlophorus8oc	Glycerine Suppositories, P. D.	Lilly's Succus Alterans, M.
Atwood's Jaundice Bitters200	& Co.'s small 200	Dade's
Aver's Sarsaparilla69c	Glycerine Suppositories, P. D.	Listerine
Aver's Cherry Pectoral 68c	& Co.'s large35c'	Lyon's Katharion
Ayer's Hair Vigor 65c	Gosnell's Cherry Tooth Paste40c	Madame Yale's Hair Tonic
Ayer's Pills 150	Gouraud's Oriental Cream ooc	Madame Yale's La Freckla
Bailey's Rubber Complexion	Gombault's Caustic Balsam\$1.25	Madame Yale's Skin Food.
Brush40c	Green's Nervura78c	Madame Yale's Face Powde
Barry's Tricopherous35c	Green's August Flower, large55c	Manalin
Batchelor's Hair Dye75c	Haarlem Oil, German8c	Maltine, all combinations
Battle & Co.'s Bromidia75c	Hagan's Magnolia Balm5oc	Sanford's Radical Cure for C
Beecham's Pills17c	Hale's Honey, Horehound and	tarrh
Beef Peptonoids, liquid or dry85c	Tar18, 38, 75c	Sanmetto
Beef, Iron and Wine, pints50c	Hall's Hair Renewer 65c	Saunder's Face Powder
Benson's Capcine Plasters15c	Hall's Catarrh Remedy Ointment 40c	Schiffman's Asthma Cure
Birney's Catarrh Powder40c	Hall's Catarrh Cure, liquid6oc	Schenck's Mandrake Pills
Bile Beans18c	Hamlin's Wizard Oil 38, 75c	Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup
Big G	Hanson's Magic Corn palveloc	Schenck's Seaweed Tonic
Blair's Rheumatic Pills 40c	Hayden's Viburnum Compound 500	Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver
Boschee' German Syrup 50c	Hebra's Viola Cream 33c	Scott's Palatable Castor Oil.
Bovinine, large75c	Kidder's Asthmatic Pastilles25c	Seidlitz Powders, best qualit
Bovinine, small	Kidney Wort750	
Brandreth's Pills 15c	Kilmer's Swamp Root38, 75c	Seigel's (Mother) Curati
Brilliantine, small	Kilmer's Ocean Weed Heart	Syrup
Bromo Seltzer 5, 18, 38c	Remedy, large 75c	Seven Sister's Scalp Cleane
Bromo-Caffein, small8c	Kilmer's Ocean Weed Heart	
		Shaker's Digestive Cordi
Bromo-Caffein, large75c	Remdy, small40c	Sheffield's Creme Dentifric
Brou's Injection	Kilmer's Female Remedy75c	
Brown's Bronchial Troches18c	Kilmer's Autumn Leaf Extract40c	tubes
Brown's Camphorated Denti-	Kilmer's U. & O. Ointment 40c	Shiloh's Consumption Cure
frice18c	Kilmer's Prompt Parilla Pills18c	g
Dodd's Kidney Pills40c	Kilmer's Cough Cure Con-	Seven Barks
Dorin's Rouge Theater, No 18,	sumption Oil 18, 38, 75c	Simmon's Liver Regulator
It, 18c	King's Discovery for Con-	Sozodont

c	sumption 35, 75¢
C	Kitchell's Liniment40, 750
C	Koenig's Hamburg Drops38c
c	Krause's Headache Capsules 200
7	Levy's Lablache Face Powder 35c
C	Lactopeptine
C	Lactopeptine Tablets 40, 75c
C	Lacusia 40, 750
Sc oc	Lacupia 68c Laird's Bloom of Youth 50c
,c	Lane's Family Medicine18, 38, 75c
c	Liebig's Extract of Beef40, 75c
,-	Lilly's Succus Alterans, Mc-
C	Dade's \$1.65
-	Listerine 68c
c'	Lyon's Katharion38c
C	Madame Yale's Hair Tonic68c
C	Madame Yale's La Freckla 75c
5	Madame Yale's Skin Food \$1.25
3c	Madame Yale's Face Powder400
c	Manalin 68c
BC .	Maltine, all combinations 850
C	Sanford's Radical Cure for Ca-
	tarrh
c	Sammetto
c	Schiffman's Asthma Cure 38, 75c
c	Schenck's Mandrake Pills15¢
SC.	Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup750
C	Schenck's Seaweed Tonic75c
C	Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil 68c
30	Scott's Palatable Castor Oil200
SC.	Seidlitz Powders hest quality
50	box 25C
5C	box
	Syrup 40, 750
5C	Seven Sister's Scalp Cleaner44c
	Shaker's Digestive Cordial
oc	Shaker's Digestive Cordial 20, 40, 80c Sheffield's Creme Dentifrice,
5C	Sherheid's Creme Dentifrice,
oc	tubes
oc Bc	Shilon's Consumption Cure 18,
oc.	Savan Barke
	Seven Barks44c Simmon's Liver Regulator15c
5C	Similar & Liver Kegulator150

Apple, Georgia 75

Peach, Georgia 75

Peach, Maryland 1 00

Ginger..... 75

MAIL ORDERS Filled Promptly and With the Same Care and Attention as Though the Purchaser Was Present.....

Special Thanksgiving Sale of Fine Old Wines, Whiskies, Brandies.

WHISKIES. CLARET. Canadian Club Whisky...... \$ 99 California... Old Oscar Pepper 75 California, Rosenblatt's ... Old Overholt...... 1 00 California Extra, Kohlin & Frohling Old Crow 75 Old Hermitage 1 00 California, I. DeTurk..... Finch's Golden Wedding I oo California, Cabernet Rob Roy Rye 75 St. Julien, Imp., Francois Cu-Silver Wedding 1 25 zol & Fils...... Pontet Canet, Imported, Ber-Gum Springs 1 00 ton & Garnier...... 1 00 XXXX Monongahela 50 SHERRY California.....\$ California Extra...... 50 Rabbit Foot Corn Whisky ... 50 California Very Fine...... 75 John Powers, one swallow .. 1 33 Duff Gordon, Imported 1 00 John Powers, three swallows. 1 50 G. V. S. Oloroso, Imported 1 50 John Peel Blend...... 1 50 Virgin Pale..... 1 00 Wise's 1 00 John Ramsay's 1 50 PORT. Lorne Highland, Greenlee Bros 1 33 V.O.W.S.Scotch, " " 1 25 California..... \$ 40 Extra Special Scotch " " 1 50 California Extra 50 Fine Old Scotch, Burns, Leslie Irondequoit, N. Y 1 00 & Co...... 1 10 Glenlevit Scotch, Special 1 10 Extra Pure Juice, imported, BRANDIES. C. M. P..... 1 25 J. Hennessey & Co. 3 star \$1 25 MADERIA. J. & F. Martell, 1 star 1 50 " 2 star 1 75 " 3 star 2 00 California..... \$ 50 Otard Dupuy, 1 star 2 00 Extra Fine, Imported 2 25 2 star 2 50 " 3 star..... 3 00 GINGER ALE. California.....75c California Extra 1.00

Cantrell & Cochran18c 1.85 Tom Gin Cocktail 1.00 Bethesda, quarts25c 2.25 English Club Soda......15c 1.50 Vermouth Cocktail 1.00

CHAMPAGNE. White Seal, pints \$1.75, qts...\$3.25 G. H. Mumm & Co., Extra Dry, pints \$1.75, qts 3.25 Pommery & Greno Sec, pints quarts..... Veuve Cliquot, Yellow Label, pints \$1.75, qts 3.25 Piper Heidsick, pints \$1.75, qts 3.25

Liquers and Cordials. Anisette, E. Cassinier, fancy.\$2.00 Anisette, Chuvet Fils...... 1.00 Absinthe, Ed Pernod 1.00 Benedictine, Charles Jacquin et Cie Benedictine, Charles Jacquin et Cie, pints Chartreusse, Green L, Garnier 2.25 Chartreusse, Yellow Label, Garnier..... 2.25 Curacoa Sec, E. Cusenier 2.25 Curacoa Sec, Traves 1.50 Creme de Menthe, E. Cusenier 1.75 Creme de Menthe, E.Cusenier pints 1.10
Creme de Menthe, Dorval Pere Fils..... Creme de Cocoa, E. Cusenier., 2.00 Kummel, E. Cusenier...... 1.50 Kummel, Getreide Gilka 87 Manhattan Cocktail.... 1.00 Whisky Cocktail 1.00 Martini Cocktail 1.00

TWO STORES : 6 & 8 MARIETTA STREET, 23 WHITEHALL STREET.

That Is Judge Lumpkin's Decision in the Injunction Case.

CITY'S DEMURRER SUSTAINED

Judge Anderson Said County Should Figure in Courthouse Fight.

PALMER FOUGHT THE DEMURRER

Judge Lumpkin Gave Him Five Days Within Which To Make County a Party Defendant.

The city won first blood yesterday in the injunction case which was brought by Attorneys Palmer and Read against the city in the courthouse deal.

Attorney Palmer was present in court to begin the case. Sitting near him were Mr. Wash Collier and Mr. C. W. Hunnicutt, who appear as the plaintiffs in the bill asking for injunction. Judge J. A. Anderson, city attorney, and Judge J. T. Pendleton, assistant city attorney, represented the city. When the case was begun, Judge Anderson made the point that he thought the county should be made a party to the bill, as the county was one of the parties to the contract and he could not how the bill could be discussed unless the county was brought into the case.

Mr. Palmer didn't see the necessity of the county being made a party and he read several authorities upon the question, going to show that this was not necessary. Judge Anderson then filed his demurrer, asking that the county be made a party or that the bill be dismissed.

The argument that followed was interesting, Judge Lumpkin asking Mr. Palmer number of questions. Mr. Palmer stated that he did not ask that the notes given by the city be brought into court and cancelled, but that the payment of these notes be enjoined until the question could be submitted to the people so that a vote

could be taken. Judge Lumpkin stated that he could not see how the case could proceed without the county being made a party and he sustained the demurrer filed by the city.

An order was signed making the county a party and Mr. Palmer asked that he be given five days in which to amend his till. The court allowed him until next Thursday. The argument in the case will come up next Saturday before Judge Lumpkin in chambers, but it is hardly thought that the case will be settled within day's session, as there is to be a stubborn fight made against the bill by the

Both sides stated yesterday they believed they would win. "We have drawn first blood," said Judge Pendleton. "We made a demurrer and the court sustained it. 'My mind has never changed about this question," said Mr. Palmer, "I believe as I have always believed, that we will win the fight. If I had not believed this I would never have filed the bill."

SUCCESSFUL WEEK FOR FAIR. Capital City Guards Well Pleased with Their Undertaking.

first week of the Capital City Guards' fair closed last night. It was pronounced a very successful undertaking and will be continued for two weeks longer. The boys of the company have been working diligently to arrange features for the entertainment of the visitors, who have come to the fair in large numbers.

This week the companies of the regi-

ment which have not attended the fair in a body will be invited and a special night will be set aside for them. They are the Hiternian Rifles, Gate City Guards, Atlanta Rifles and many of the companies belonging to the regiment, but out of the city, will come. The Marietta Rifles have accepted the invitation and will be here

ne day next week.

Next Tuesday night the prize drill for the regiment will take place. This will be the most important event of the fair and the championship of the regiment in the handling of the gun is at stake. All of the companies will send four men and they will drill to a stand still. The medal is a handsome one. It is made of heavy gold and was donated by A. L. Delkin, the jeweler. Captain Kenan will give the commands and Majors Wilcoxon and Kendrick and Captain Lowman will be the

Public Meeting by Templars.

Next Monday night at 8 o'clock at the hall of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows a public meeting will be held. Many addresses will be made by those who are interested in this work. Among them are C. A. Evans, Rev. A. W. Bealer and Mr. J. A. Arnold. There will be other numbers on the programme of an interesting nature.

Fort McPherson, DeKalb and Gate City lodges are invited to attend.

New Templar Lodged Formed.

A new lodge of Good Templars was formed last Friday night at the T. C. Mayson mission on Peters street. The lodge was or miss.or on Peters street. The lodge was organized by the Fulton lodge and had a membership of twenty-one to begin with. Mr. T. C. Mayson was elected chief Templar. The high officers of the order were present, including Grand Chief Templar J. G. Thrower and Past Grand Chief Templar Wilber Colvin.

MEN RESTORED.

True Manhiness Replaces the Worn Out

Nerves and Vigor. Remarkable Remedy That Makes a

Man Young Again.

Man Young Again.

Thousands of men are today paying the penaity of earlier inattention to their strength. They have gone for years gradually ourning out the fire of natural vigor with which was all about it. It is a peculiar form of weakness; produces a certain sensitiveness that completely upsets a man and makes him feel that life has lost a goodly part of its brightness, There is a simple home treatment, put up by a well-known institution of Kaiamazoo, Mich., that imparts a wonderful degree of strength to men who are sexually weak. It is a very powerful tonic that makes the nerves fairly tingle with entiustasm. And to men who are prematurely old, apparently worn out and gone to seed the remedy gives that comfortable feeling imparted by a cheerful grate fire when we first come in of a cold, stormy light. By writing to the Michigan Medical Co., Si Masonic Temple, Kalamazoo, Mich., they will send you full particulars regarding this remarkable tonic and strengthener, and also explain how it is to be used, what it will do and all other information recessary to a complete, rapid and certain restoration, enlargement and return of manly vizor. If is a home treatment, embodies all the practical results required for either a young or old man, and is just such a curative as thousards of men are looking anxiously for. All correspondence is confidential and their envelopes are perfectly plain, carefully sealed and malled under first-class postage. No man need hesitaie to write to the Michigan Medical Co., as they are regularly incorporated by the state, have been in business many years, are well rated by the commercial agencies and have first-class bank references.

Virginia Society Will Celebrate This Event in Royal Style.

ANNUAL MEETING YESTERDAY

New Officers Elected for Ensuing Year and Important Business Transacted.

The annual meeting of the Virginia S ciety was held yesterday afternoon at the office of President J. S. Barbour Thompson, in the Equitable building. There was a good attendance and business of importance was transacted.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Major J. C. Courtney, president; W. T. Chandler, vice president, and L. D. Teackle Quinby, sec-

retary and treasurer.

An executive committee, composed of the officers of the society and Messrs. Charles A. Read, H. N. Randolph, Charles S. Ar-nold and P. H. Snook were elected to make the necessary preparations for the banquet of the organization which is held annually in celebration of the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, January 19th.

This banquet is always a notable occasion. The menu are elaborate and the speakers are always chosen from prominent orators. This year some prominent Virginian will be invited to make the princi-

The society is one of Atlanta's foremost organizations, and consists of some of the city's most prominent citizens. Their banquets and entertainments are always bril-

THOUSANDS HAVE SFEN IT.

The Long Train of Baking Powders At the Peters street crossing can be seen today a part of what was the largest shipment of baking powder ever seen in the world. This is the special train load of "Good Luck" Baking Powder about which so much mention has been made in the papers for the last week or so. It was intended that the train should stand near the union depot today, but it was found to be too long for any of the sidetracks, hence the change to Peters street crossing The train left the factory at Richmond Va., with twenty-four cars over the Southern railway. Six or seven cars were drop-ped off at different points in Virginia and North Carolina—seventeen came through to Atlanta, "Good Luck" baking powder be-came famous on account of its merit. It was placed upon the market about five years ago. Today its sales far exceed those of any other baking powdar. Manufac-tured by the Southern Manufacturing Company, Richmond, Va. W. W. Ipark, state agent, Atlanta.

QUARANTINE STATION CLOSED.

Surgeon Sawtelle Has Returned to Washington.

Dr. Henry W. Sawtelle, who has been in ommand of the marine hospital service in Atlanta since the yellow fever epidemic, has returned to Washington and the office has been closed. Dr. C. M. Drake, who had charge of the fumigating department, will his practice in the city with offices Equitable building. Dr. Drake will make this city his home in the future and will be a notable acquisition to medical

During the operation of the station in Atlanta 4,000 pieces were handled and only two claims for lost baggage, amounting to \$21, has been allowed by the government, a fact which alone shows the excellent work

The station was officially closed last Wednesday, as it was found that the further continuance of the station was unnec

SPECIAL CAR SERVICE TODAY. Bright Suns Will Attract Many to the Parks and Resorts.

Special schedules will be arranged to carry the people to the several places of ment by the Consolidated Street Railway Company today. The bright summer-like days of the past week have stayed the falling of the leaves and the parks are yet pretty and attractive. Today will probably be a fine one and a big crowd is certain to visit the suburbs to bask in the warm sunshine and listen to the chirping warm sunshine and listen to the chirping of the fall birds.

The crack bicycle riders will practice at the Coliseum at Piedmont park and quite a crowd will go out during the day to watch the racers run. Special cars will l provided to haul the people to this popular resort. Grant park will be at its best and extra cars on the lines will run to the park and to Ponce de Leon.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

From The Chicago News.
Some men, like wells, are driven to drink.

It is easier to be good than great-there When a man marries a penniless girl he takes her at her face value.

The sun shines for all, but the sleeping car porter does it for a quarter.

Poems often come home to roost-if accompanied by a return envelope.

A man has a rattling old time when he throws dice for the drinks.

It isn't what a man owes but what he pays that keeps him broke.

A two-dollar overcoat will keep a man warmer than the pawn ticket for a fur-lined one. Love and war go hand in hand. Even the din of battie has a sort of engagement

It is the small things of life that are most annoying. Even the little mosquito bores annoying. Even to on dreadfully. Xmas Presents.

At Sam Walker's-dainty, artistic and appropriate. 10 Marietta street.

School of Optics. If you are a dealer in glasses you are behind the times unless you are familiar with all branches of ophthalmic optics. Kellam & Moore's school of optics in Atlanta is both seientific and practical in its method of instruction and will thoroughly prepare you for success as a professional optician. For terms address Kellam & Moore, 40 Marietta street.

A. K. Hawkes, the Atlanta optician, will repair your spectacles and eye-glasses and make them as good as new. 12 White-half street.

AN ARTISTIC TRIUMPH.

Mrs. Condon Scores Signal Success on Her Latest Display of Photographs. Her Latest Display of Photographs.

The photographs displayed in the show case of Mrs. Condon are unexcelled by any ever before shown the public. They are specimens of the acme of the photographic art. Mrs. Condon has won new laurels and many pretty compliments on her recent work. She is an artist and if you desire an artistic photograph for the holidays, visit her parlors at 28½ Whitehall.

Kellam & Moore Are Leaders In the manufacture of fine eye-glasses and spectacles. Their glasses have an enviable reputation. No expense is spared in their construction, and they are now being sold over a very large territory. Retail sales-room 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

Xmas Presents.

TO CELEBRATE LEE'S BIRTHDAY ENGLISH TRIAL IS SET FOR MONDAY

Alleged Murderer of William Brown Must Pace the Jury.

CASE WILL BE INTERESTING

State Charges That English Killed Brown with a Pick.

THERE WILL BE MANY WITNESSES

English Is Represented by Arnold & Arnold and F. O'Bryan and Frank Arnold Assist the Solicitor.

The Lon English case has been set for the first thing Monday morning in Judge Candler's criminal court. Lon English is charged with the murder William Brown and he was indicted by

the grand jury with Jim Tomlinson, Theo Tomlinson and Lee English.
The neighborhood was warned to work the roads and among those summoned were the Tomlinson boys. Brown, the man who was killed, was overseer of one of the roads to be worked and the two Tomlinson boys belonged to his squad. the roll was called they were not present but had reported to the squad in which the English boys were at work. The general overseer of the road, James Williams, directed Brown to go and notify the Tom-linson boys to come to their proper place to work, which Brown did.

It is claimed there had been bad blood between the Tomlinsons and old man Brown, the overseer, and when Brown delivered the message of the overseer that the Tomlinson boys should come and work on the road of which he himself was overseer, they declined and a dispute arose be-tween them and old man Brown, in which old man Brown is said to have been called

Old man Brown, it is said, invited Jim Tomlinson to come down away from the house, and as old as he was, he said he would whip him. The Tomlinsons and the English boys all followed old man Brown down the road, carrying with them, it is said, their picks and shovels. At this juncture Charley Brown, the son of old man Brown, came upon the scene and it is said he undertook to interfere on the behalf of his father, running between his father and his antagonists. the crowd knocked Charley down, and at the same instant Lon English, who was standing to one side, is said to have hit Brown with a pick, which resulted in his

William Brown was sixty-five years old an old soldler who won distinction for his bravery in the war, and was generally liked in his neighborhood. During the war he was shot in the leg by a ball and while the surgeons were preparing to amputate the leg, the enemy charged upon the camp and Brown was captured and the amputa tion stopped. This leg was several inches shorter than the other on this account and it is claimed that he was not physically able to defend himself on the day of the

The state will be represented Monday by Solicitor Hill, who will be assisted by Mr. Frank Arnold and Mr. Frank O'Bryan. The defense will be represented by Arnold &

THE WEATHER.

During the past twenty-four hours the area of high barometer has remained nearly stationary in the southeast, and the lower area has moved from the Dakotas to the region of the upper lakes. A high area has developed in the extreme northwest and is moving southward over the Dakotas, at-tended by freezing weather. There has been a decided fall in temperature in the unner Missouri valley and in the centra Rocky mountain slope during the past twenty-four hours, the greatest fall being 48 degrees at Rapid City, S. D., but dur-ing the day the fall has been greater, Rapid City reporting a maximum temp of 74 degrees and a temperature tonigh 24 degrees; North Platte, Neb., 78 and 44; Dodge City, Kans., 84 and 64; Huron, S. D., 58 and 32, and St. Paul, Minn., 64 and 44. The weather is warmer from the middle and eastern lakes southward, also in the southwest. There is no rainfall reported during the past twelve hours. The weather is clear at all stations, except that there is cloudiness reported from Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota. It is also cloudy at New York city. Threatening conditions prevail in the extreme north west and in the upper lake region.

Local Report for Yesterday.

General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m. November 20, 1897.

Temperature at 8 p. m. Highest Stations.

Charlotte, clear...
Raleigh, clear...
Wilmington, clear...
Carleston, clear...
Augusta, clear...
Jacksonville, clear... Atlanta. clear.. .. Pensacola, clear.. . Pensacola, clear.

Montgomery, clear.

Vicksburg, clear.

New Orleans, clear.

Palestine, clear.

Galveston, clear.

Corpus Cristi, clear.

Buffalo, clear.

Detroit, clear.

Chicago, clear.

Memphis, clear.

Chattanoga, clear. Chattanooga, clear. Knoxville, clear... Cincinnati, clear... Omaha, clear.... Huron, clear.... Rapid City, clear... North Platte, clear... Dodge City, clear... Abilene, clear...

J. B. MARBURY, Local Forecast Official. TWO DIFFICULT OPERATIONS Performed at the Atlanta Hygienic

Institute Yesterday. Two very difficult operations were performed in removing cancers from patients yesterday at the Atlanta Hygienic institute. They were entirely successful and Dr. Thomas reports patients as doing extremely well. The institute is making a specialty of cancer and rectal troubles, Consultation free. The institute has a great many patients and its numbers are increasing daily.

Everyboly Praises It. All who are acquainted with the light running new No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, say that it is the best machine ever produced. Why is this? Simply because it has the rotary movement which makes it the lightest running sewing machine extant; and besides, in every respect it is thoroughly up-to-date and gives perfect and enduring satisfaction. Office 71 Whitehall street. Have one sent to your home on trial.

CURE CONSTIPATION

25 4 50 4 CANDY

CATHARTIC

... CASCARETS

.... CASCARETS

e the stomach and

... CASCARETS, GUARANTEED HEALTH FOR 10 CENTS

.... CASCARETS
are liked by the children. They taste
good and do good,
stop wind-colle and

ALL DRUGGISTS

BOON FOR

PLEASE

THE CHILDREN

Don't judge CASCARETS by other medicines you have tried. They are new, unlike anything else that's sold, and infinitely superior. Try a 10c box to-day, if not pleased get your money back! Larger boxes, 25c or 50c. Sample and booklet mailed free. Address STERLING REMEDY CO., CHICAGO: MONTREAL, CAN.: NEW YORK. 288

************ NO-TO-BAC cures Tobacco Habit or money refunded. Makes weak mer



VEGETABLE

LAXATIVE

STIMULANT

AGENTS WANTED FOR OUR PATENT THIRD-PERSON BUGGY SEAT....

It makes a three-passenger buggy out of a two-seater. It makes a str-passenger buggy out of a four-seater. It is the test child's seat ever pro-duced. Not a screw, boil or nut needed. It fits any vehicle. Follow up and out of sight when not in use. An entire novelty and a necessity. It sells at sight. Good, live agents wanted in every locality. Price, pt.85, delivered any place in the U.S. Send \$1.85 for sample and special prices to accura

THIRD-PERSON BUGGY SEAT CO.,



1	[4] 12 14 14 14 15 14 15 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
	\$250.00 Mahogany Suits reduced to
	\$150.00 Mahogany Suits reduced to
	\$100.00 Mahogany Suits reduced to \$ 80 00
	\$75.00 Mahogany Suits reduced to
	\$65.00 Mahogany Suits reduced to \$ 50 00
	Oak Suits, with fine mirrors, from
	Oak Sideboards from
	Oak Sideboards from
	Oak Dining Tables from
	Oak Dining Chairs from
	Oak and Mahogany China Closets \$12 to \$75
	Oak and Mahogany Combination Book Cases
	Oak and Mahogany Ladies' Desks
	Oak and Mahogany Dressing Tables
	Oak and Mahogany Chiffoniers
1	Oak Hall Hat Racks
	Oak Wardrobes, single and double
-	Folding Beds for adults and children
-	White Framel Steel Bode bross trimmed
1	White Enamel Steel Beds, brass trimmed
	Solid Brass Beds
1	All styles Mattresses and Springs from
1	THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

My stock of Parlor Suits and odd pieces is immense, and shows many of the latest novelties and productions of the best artists.

In Library Furniture I have some great bargains to offer in Upholstered Leather Chairs from \$12 to \$60. Leather Lounges from \$20 to \$60.

I am sole agent in Atlanta for the celebrated 'WHITNEY" AND "NATIONAL" PRETTIEST STYLES AND LOWEST PRICES.

Carpets and Mattings at Reduced Prices

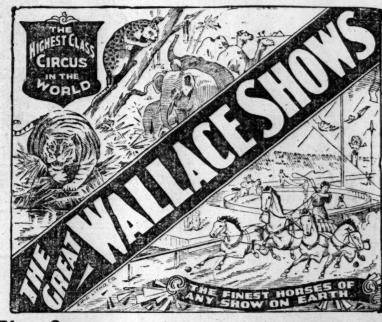
Nice line of Rugs, including Smyrnas, Velvets, Hair and Jutes from 75c to \$20.



COMING!

ATLANTA, NOV. 25 THURSDAY, NOV. 25

AFTERNOON, 2; EVENING, 8. LOCATION OF GROUNDS, JACKSON AND WHEAT STS.



The Greatest, Grandest and the Best

AMERICA'S BIG TENTED ENTERPRISES!

Honorably Gonducted! Truthfully Advertised!

Lofty in Conception, Regal in Equipment, Omnipotent in Strength, Ideal in Character, Splendid in Organization, Magnificent in Presentation.



CIRCUS, MUSEUM, MENAGERIE ROYAL ROMAN HIPPODROME,

Three Rings, Half-Mile Race Track, 1,000 Features, 100 Phenomenal Acts, 25 Clowns, 20 Hurricane Races, 4 Trains, 10 Acres Canvas, 10,000 Seats, 1,500 Employees, 6 Bands, 50 Cages, A Drove of Camels, 15 Open Dens, A Herd of Elephants, \$4,000 Daily Expenses.

"The Best Seen Here in a Decade." - Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. "High toned in Every Way-in Magnitude of First Rank."-St. Louis Republic.

"Bewilders the Senses, Dazzles the Eyes." - Denver Times. "The Cleanest, Most Satisfactory Circus Yet Seen Here."-New Orleans Picavune. "Gives More Than it Promises."-San Francisco Examiner.

CAPITAL\$3,000,000



The Greatest Performers in the known world are with the Great Wallace Shows this season, including the 9 Nelsons, \$10,000 Challenge Act, the Werntz Family Aerialists, the 4 Aartells, Bicycle and Skating Experts, the 10 Dellameads, Statuary Artists, the Sansoni Sisters, Female Samsons, 10 Principal Male and Female Equestrians, the 3 Petits Aerial Bars-Extraordinary, Mme. Dupres' Trained Elephants, Rowena, the Head Balancer, and Grand Spectacular Ballet, 19 Coryphees, led by 3 Sisters Maccari, Premier Danseuses.

Excursions Run on Every Line of Travel.

NO GAMBLING DEVICES TOLERATED.

NEVER DIVIDES. NEVER DISAPPOINTS.

OFFICIAL ROUTE OF FREE STREET PAGEANT: Show Grounds to Edgewood ave., to Peachtree, to Marietta, to Broad, to Mitchell, to Whitehall, to Alabama, to Broad, to Marietta, to Walton, to Peachtree, to Edgewood ave. to the Show Grounds.

YALE SHUTS PRINCETON OUT

ND THE

COM'Y.

-GIROFLA"

E FAVART"

GABONDS"

S LACE KERCHIEF"

RMEN

MIDDY

URES -

tters

ID HATS

1-21-'97.

from an east.

Inderwear, in

earlier in the us to sell at

ent wool, and

an desiring a

INSPECTION

and Hunter.

above all othe

DISTILLERS.

WN FLOODED. Stock Drowned

hei Away.

w the recent floods
Mt. Vernou. The
town broke down
an hour the whole
eet of water.
rked like Trujans.

ain, as the river t reached a height it was four years skagit valley was

INK 🍫

Tigers Were Outplayed at Every Stage of the Game but One.

VICTORS WERE GREAT KICKERS

Eighteen Thousand People Gathered on the Field To See the Battle.

WAS BRILLIANT AS IT WAS SURPRISING

Football Lovers Had Picked the Eleven of Old Nassau To Win, but the Team Wasn't In It.

New Haven, Conn., November 20 .- Yale. story of the greatest athletic football game

of old Nassau would present a line as his first sensational run of the day, carry-formidable to Yale as a granite wall, while ing the ball back after a kick for twentythe heavyweights in the Princeton center were counted on to brush the Yale forwards aside at will when the offensive play

But the football generals had reckoned every day since and that uncertainty which

makes the sport attractive was demonstrated when the eleven young athletes wearing the proud blue, inexperienced in great battles, lighter in weight and lacking their confidence, met their opponent at every point and humbled them in the dust. The injuries of the Princeton men doubtless had much to do with their defeat. If they had been in perfect condition the

they had been in perfect condition the teams would probably have played each other to a standardil.

The pligrimage to the grounds began rate pagrimage to the graunds began early. The college boys' exuberance, kept in restraint last night and this morning, gradually warmed up with the advent of the crowds at the field and when all of the 18,000 spectators had been seated and the arrival of the contestants was at hand, the pent-up sound found yent and the great area resounded with the defant cheers and area resounded with the defant cheers and area resounded with the defiant cheers and

area resounded with the defiant cheers and yells of the opposing factions.

The gridiron was in wonderfully good condition. The turf, which had been protected from the snow and rain by a coverng of straw, was firm and hard and gave he players a good footing.

When the two elevens trotted through the

gates into the arena pandemonium reigned.
The coin toss for position gave Princeton
the choice, and she took the north goal.
It was Yale's fate to kick off. Chamberlain started the game by kicking off to Baird, who immediately returned the ball to Yale's thirty-five yard line. McBride kleked on the first down and it was Princeton's ball in the center of the field

For a time the battle surged back and forth in the center of the field. Finding liant as it was surprising.

Except in kicking, Yale's stalwart men that the halfbacks, were making no imoutplayed the Tigers in every department of the same.

Certainly more than two-thirds of the 18,000 spectators that gathered about the arena this afternoon expected to see Yale defeated. It was believed that the cleven defeated. It was believed that the cleven the first half. A few minutes before time was called De Saulles made.

The Second Half.

When the teams lined up for the second without their host. The game of a week half the punting began again with even ago apparently was but excellent training greater fierceness, and for a few minutes the Elis. They have been improving the ball seemed in the air most of the ry day since and that uncertainty which time. Yale, however, was apparently play-

ing with far greater confidence and execut-

ed a series of plays which in the end won the game for Yale. Hard rushes into the

Princeton line by the Yale backs began to tell on the Princeton team. From the thirty-yard line McBride tore through the

center for three yards; Benjamin added four more and Durley carried the ball by a

marvelous run to Princeton's twelve-yard

line. On the next rush Captain Rodgers put the ball on the six-yard line. Prince-ton was too eager, and Edwards interfered

To be sure Yale did not score another point, but the Princeton team say some of the most marvelous rushes of the season, when De Saulles, catching the ball on long punts by Wheeler, dodged the entire Princeton team and ran once forty yards and again thirty, which proved the long-

est dashes in the game.

But even this did not entirely d'accourage the Tigers. Led by Kelly, the team took a brace-that had sellom been equaled. With the "ends back" and well luiched, With the "ends back" and well butched, the Tigers ploughed through the Yale line for gains of five and ten yards until the ball was on Yale's twenty-five-yard line, when a miserable fumble lost Princeton the ball and perhaps the game. This was the nearest that Princeton came to scoring during the entire game. Twice Yale placed the ball on Princeton's five-yard line, only to be thrown back for a loss. Five minutes before time was called Yale made her last attempt at scoring. Yale made her last attempt at scoring. Benjamin could do nothing against Prince-Benjamin could do nothing against Prince-ton's I'ne, but Dudley, Rodgers and Mc-Bride were sent through for gains. Dud-ley seemed to find the best holes, while Rodgers duplicated his first run through Holt for ten yards, until the ball for the last time was on Princeton's five-yard line when time was called, and the game

The Line Up.

.Right guard.....Edwards.

Other Games.

Lafayette 41; Wesleyan 6. West Point 42; Brown 0. Dartmouth 52; Williams 0. *
Harvard freshmen 34; Yale freshmen 0.
Naval cadets 28; Lehigh 6.
Dickinson college 42; Frankfin and Mar-Virg nia Military Institute 42; Mampden Detroit Athletic Club 18; Kaia-nazzo college 16.

ge 16. University of Michigan 32; Wittenberg 0. Cariisle 23; University of Illnois 6. Dartmouth 52; Williams 0. MEETING AT BENNINGS CLOSED.

Lays Day's Racing Had Pleasant Weather and Good Crowd.

Washington, November 20.—The fall meeting at the Bennings track came to a close today; crowd fair; weather pleasant; FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs: Debride, 7 to 2, won; Klepper, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, second; Hugh Penny, 7 to 5, third.

1 to 3, second; Tom Moore, 20 to 1, third. Time, 5:50 2-5.

THE CROWD WAS TOO LARGE. Kenzucky Fox Kunting Association

Makes Its Last Run of 1897. o'clock this morning the tox hunters left

on this evening's train. Thomson, Ga.

Harris & Hadley have a full line of Hawkes' famous glasses, gold medal, high-est award, diploma of honor; most popu-lar glasses in the United States. Cautions Hawkes' glasses are never peddled.

Xmas Presents. with the ball and Yale got five yards for the off side play. This put the ball within propriate. 10 Marietta street.

THE QUAKERS BEAT HARVARDS

Cambridge Men Were Too Slow and Weak for Pennsylvania.

THE GAME A SENSATIONAL ONE

Twenty-Five Thousand People, Al Wearing Colors, See the Struggle.

PLENTY OF LUNG POWER WAS USED

Merit Gave the Victory to the Home Eleven and the Visitors Were Well Satisfied.

Philadelphia, November 20.-Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a foot-ball game in this city the University of Pennsylvania football eleven this afternoon on Franklin field defeated the Harvard

team by the score of 15 to 6.

It was not a sensational game. There were but few good runs, the fifty-five-yards dash of Parker and Jackson's twenty-five-yard run being the only ones of moment. The playing was fierce, but not unneces-sarily vicious, hard but clean. It was a battle of the giants, and by today's victory over the crimson Penn ylvania has gained the top round of the football ladder and holds undisputed possession.

A surging mass of humanity crowded about the many entrances to Franklin field. There were half a dozen admission gates, and notwithstanding that the arrangements were of the best, it was nearly 2:30 o'clock before the last enthusiast was seated in the huge ampitheater. Inside the grounds the sight was a beautiful and in-spiring one. When it is taken into con-sideration that the seating capacity of the grounds is almost 25,000; that 999 out of every 1,000 persons either carried a red and blue or crimson flag or wore colors of one or the other of the big colleges in some conspicuous place, then the beauty of the

scene can be imagined.

As the game progressed the sympathizers of both Harvard and Pennsylvania were given ample opportunity to use their lungs and wave their flags. Harvard started the game without the

services of Captain Cabot, Richardson tak ing his place at left end. Swain, who played against Yale at left tackle, was re-

played against Yale at tell tackle, was replaced by Wheeler, Mills and Houghton
alternated in Donald's position at right
tackle and Warren's position at right haifback was ably filled by Parker.
The Harvard team, as a whole, played
good football, but the Pennsylvania's played better. In Dibbiec and Parke, Harvard's
had two fine half-backs, and has Harvard's Time, 1:04 4-5.
THIRD RACE—Owners' handicap, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and s xiy yards: Billall, II to 5, won; Volley, II to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Thomas Cat, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:49.
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: Kinvarra, 3 to 1, won; X-Ray, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Esherdown, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:54.
FIFTH RACE—Steeplechase, three-year-olds and upward, about two and a half miles: Mars Chan, 11 to 5, won; Decapod, miles: Mars Chan, 11 to 5, won; Decapod, of the control of the sixty were faster than either Boyle or Hedges. At center Overfield toyed with the heavy Doueette and Hare more than held his own against Bouve, of Harvard. Mills and thoughton were alternated at right tack. and full back.

For the crimson Dibbice and Parker were easily the stars and Garrison also die was made on the delived double pass, but it never should have been made, as he was missed by three men-Weeks. Morice and Minds. good work. Parker's run of nfty-five yards

For Pennsylvania Hare Minds, Hedges For Pennsylvania Hara, Minds, Hedges and McCracken all did good work. Hare's tacking on the ends was easily the best work seen on Franklin field talk scason. The line bucking of Hare, Minds and McCracken when they carried the ball from Cracken when they carried the ball from Pennsylvan a's 30-yard line down to within two yards of Harvard's goal was one of the grandest exhibitions ever seen in this city. Both teams were guilty of bad fumbling. Two of Pennsylvania's fimbles cost them the loss of two touchdowns. Harvard's fumbles were more lumerous, but less d.sastrous.

Won on Its Merits.

The game was won on its merits, and west end, but these shouts were mere gasps as compared with those that went up two minutes later when the wearers of the red and blue came on from the same corner.

The coin was tossed and Captain Miles was the winner. Houghton k.cked off.

Minds caught the ball and carried it back the went up two minutes later when the wearers of the red and blue came on from the same corner.

The coin was tossed and Captain Miles was the winner. Houghton k.cked off.

Minds caught the ball and carried it back twenty yards. After two attempts at the center Pennsylvania k.cked, Harvard getting the ball in the middle of the field.

Most of the hunters left for their homes on this evening train. interference for a fifteen-yard run. Mills tried the center for no gain and Dibbles was again given the ball. He was thrown

Hare tried the center for no gain and then
Minds kicked to Pennsylvania's thirty-fiveyard line. The ball changed hands with
great rapidity and finally McCracken went

through tackle for three yards and the ball was dangerously close to Harvard's goal

line.
On the next line up Weeks fumbled, a Harvard man falling on the ball. The tall was passed to Morice a moment later for a try for goal from the field, but the ball went a few feet to the left of the posts. went a few feet to the left of the posts. The ball was brought out and Houghton kicked to Harvard's forty-five-yard line. The ball was then carried to the crimson's twenty-yard line. It passed to Morice on the next line up and the latter dropped flat on his stomach and Captain Minds kicked a beautiful field goal. Score:

Pennsylvania 5: Harvard. 0.

Pennsylvania, 5; Harvard, 0. In an exchange of kicks the ball went to Harvard on the fifty-yard line. Harvard here tried the fake kick, but lost ten yards. The game had resolved itself into a kick ing contest between Minds and Hough-

After the kicking exhibition had subsided Morice made a free catch on Har-vard's twenty-five-yard line, but was thrown by Garrison and the red and blue were given fifteen yards for the foul tackle Hare plowed through the center for five yards and Minds went in the same direction for three yards. The Pennsylvania captain was used in the next three line-ups and had carried the ball to Harvard's two-yard line. A few seconds later he was oushed over for a touch-down and then kicked the goal. Score: Pennsylvania, 11; Harvard, 0.

Houghton kicked to Morice on Pennsylvania's ten-yard line and the Pennsylvania half-back returned the kick to the mid-field. Houghton again drove the ball into Pennsylvania's territory and Minds sent it back to Harvard's forty-five-yard line.
On the next line-up Half-back Parker was given the ball, and by a grand run of fifty-five yards he scored a touchdown for the crimson. Score: Pennsylvania, 11: Harvard, 6.

The ball was on the Cambridge boys' forty-five-yard line when the timekeeper's whistle announced the end of the first half.

Pennsylvania, 11: Harvard, 6. Morice kicked to Harvard's fifteen-yard line and Garrison carried the ball back twenty yards before he was thrown by a ball. A bad pass caused Garrison to fumble the ball and the sphere went to Penasyl-vania on Harvard's thirty-five-yard line. Minds went around Harvard's end for twenty-five yards on the antiquated double pass and Haskell was severely injured by the tackle. He was led off the field and Boal came on. McCracken went through right tackle for two yards and on the next line-up Hare carried the ball over for a touchdown. The score was made at the ex-

treme corner of gridiron. Score:
Pennsylvania, 15: Harvard, 6.
For the next few moments Harvard tried ineffectually to break the Pennsylvania line. Houghton was then called upon for another kick and he sent the ball to Minds on Harvard's 50-yard line. Minds gritund on Harvard's 50-yard line. Minds returned the kick and it was Harvard's ball on twenty-five yard line.

Harrison made a very pretty run around

right end, being thrown heavily by Over-field. Mills tried the center and to Parker was given the ball for an end run, getting around right end for four yards, and then Bouve went through the center for one Dibblee and Parker were doing nearly

all the running with the sall, being used in almost every play. Parker was given the pigskin and he went around left end for fifteen yards before being thrown by

Some Fine Line Bucking.

Mills was injured in the next scrimmage, but resumed play. Then there was another kicking match and finally it was Pennsylvania's ball on her own thirty-yard line, nd here began one of the greatest exhibitions of line bucking that has ever been witnessed in this city. Hare was given the ball and with one-half of the red and blue team at his back he was shoved through Harvard's center for fifteen yards. Mc-Cracken was then intrusted with the pig-skin and the "guards back" formation shot the plucky right guard through the same place in Harvard's line for twenty yards. Hare was again called upon and took the ball ten yards through Harvard's left tackle. McCracken again tried the center, but he falled to gain an inch. Doucette had his ankle badly wrenched in this mixup, but

resumed play.

Hare was again sent against the center and gained eight yards, and on the next line-up the same player plowed through the center for four yards. Minds then went through left tackle for four yards and the ball was on Harvard's twelve-vard line. it is the general opinion that Pennsylva-nia outplayed the Cambridge boys.

A mighty shout went up from the north

A mighty shout went up from the north here for the field for the purpose of getting away from the vast crowd that has been taking part in the chases. The hunters were successful in jumping a fox, which as compared with those that went up two more and McCracken for three. Minds hit the line for about two yards and the ball was within three feet of the crimson goal.

The gallant captain was again given the minutes are the more and mcCracken for three. Minds hit the line for about two yards and the ball was within three feet of the crimson goal.

The gallant captain was again given the minutes are the more and mcCracken for three. Minds hit the line for about two yards and the ball was within three feet of the crimson goal.

given the ball on a double pass and skirted Harvard's right end for twenty-five yards. Hare tried the center but was thrown for by Hedges in his second attempt at end a loss of three yards. The ball was now on Harvard's twenty-five-yard line and Morice dropped back for a try for a field left tackle for three yards and after two more attempts at line bucking, Houghton kicked to Pennsylvania's five-yard line. If the west to Harvard or her thirty-five-yard line just as the whistle blew announcing

left guard: Overfield, center; McCracken, lett guard: Overheid, teinbet tackle; Hedges, right guard: Outland, right tackle; Hedges, right end; Weeks, quarter-back: Jacksou, left half; Morice, right half; Minds, full

hert nair; Morice, ngat hair; Minds, full back.

Harvard—Richardson, left end; Wheeler, left tackle: Bouve, left guard; Doucette, center; Haskell (Boal), right guard; Mills (Houghton), right tackle: Moulton, right end; Garrison (Cochrane), quarter-back; Dibblee, left half: Parker (Swain), right half; Houghton (Mills), full back.

Umpire—James W. Beacham, Jr., Cornell, Referee—Clinton Wyckoff, Cornell, Linemen—Goodrich and Foriescue, Toych-downs—Minds, Hare, Parker, Goals—Minds, Houghton, Goals from field—Minds, Total Score, Pennsylvania, 15; Harvard, 6, Time of halves, thirty-five minutes.

Old Officers Re-Elected

Senator Morrill, the venerable chairman of the senate committe on finance, was mong the number. When asked what he thought of the prospect of financial or currency legislation, he declined to commit himself beyond expressing the opinion that the session would be a quiet one and that the indications were not especially favor-

gathering of them at the capitol today.

there would be no abatement in the efforts of the republican party to secure an in-ternational agreement as pledged to do by the St. Lou's platform, but he said that he was not at liberty to divulge the plans of the American commission so far as he was familiar with them. He had no doubt of the perfect good faith of the administration in the matter and was still hopeful of favorable results.

Turkey for McKinley.

Charleston, S. C., November 20.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Charleston and Savannah railroad was



HON. JOE MANSFIELD, Author of the Bill To Legalize Prize Fighting.

CONGRESSMEN ARE GATHERING.

Senators and Members of the House Are Repairing to Washington. Washington, November 29.—The near approach of the time for the convening of congress has had the effect of bringing

held here today. All of the old officers of the company were re-elected. The report showed gross earnings \$582,267.30, against \$416,855.77 operating expenses. PRESS WANTS M'CORD DISMISSED

Peruvian Papers Don't Like American Suit for Damage.

Lima. Peru, via Galvestor. November 20.—The press of the country have requested the government to oblige the Peruvan corporation to dismiss from its service Victor H. McCord, an American citizen, because McCord is pushing a claim for damages for false arrest and imprisonment against Peru.

NEW STOCK! NEW PRI

FOR THE APPROACHING

OLIDAY SEASON

MONEY FOR

Because it is cheap in price. You cannot purchase a gold dollar for fifty cents, nor can you buy Silver Novelties in the same ratio. If you want a good article it is cheaper to buy from a Reliable Dealer, who handles goods of Quality and Merit, at a price consistent with the character of his goods. It is gratifying to receive a package stamped

The market this season is so filled with the products of the large cheap Eastern Manufacturers that the public should be guarded and make their purchases from those who are educated in their especial line of business. They will then be protected and receive value for the money expended, as well as have the satisfaction of a guarantee from a house that makes a specialty of the line of goods offered. My stock has never been so complete and attractive as at present, and you can be assured of the fact that any purchases you may make will be of the best in the market and at reasonable prices. The light and flimsy lines of silver novelties that are being offered at present will not give satisfaction, they will not stand service necessary to the hard use to which such articles are subjected. When you buy, get the best--you will then have

CHARLES W. CRANKSHAW, JEWELER,

22 WHITEHALL, CORNER ALABAMA, ATLANTA.

granaries washed thern track below for a distance of TH STRANGERS

om Atlanta Dies

vember 20.-(Spe young man, well headquarters for of George Bay-om Atlanta, He hospital and yes-spital authorities s person indicat-f E. E. Williams,

Port Huron, Mich. fled of the boy's time nothing has n the potter's field

Today. rolina and South outherly winds.

ATLANTA CHEMIST'S **ANALYSIS OF FLOUR**

Carbohydrates 74.15

190.00

Fuel value.....1660 calories 1667 calories.
Nutritive ratio.....1 to 5.8

As you will remember, heat and muscular power are formed of energy, energy is developed as the food is consumed in the body, the unit used in this measurement is the "calorie" or the amount of heat which would raise the temperature of one round of water 4 degrees F. It will be observed that a pound of Pillsbury's Best and a pound of Ballard's Obelisk, have practically the same fuel value, though the Obelisk derives value from the cheaper carbohydrates, and the Pillsbury from a larger percentage of the more expensive pro-Professor McCandless Makes a Report to Health Board.

SAYS FLOUR IS ADULTERATED

But There Is No Danger to the Public Health To Result.

INTERESTING REPORT OF ANALYSIS MADE

The Health Board Is Investigating the Subject of Food Adulteration in Atlanta.

But as the greater part of our people, un-less in abject poverty, get all the protein they need to build blood and muscle, out of meat, physiologically speaking, the adul-terated flour is just as good and more economical than the other. It used to be considered that the starch of corn meal was not so digestible as that of wheat, but the very recent researches of Stone show that corn starch is dissolved and converted into sugar quicker than wheat starch, by the saliva, while in the pencreatic fluids, corn starch was converted and wheat re-mained unchanged. Professor John M. McCandless, chemist for the Atlanta board of health, has submitted to that body a very interesting re port of an analysis made of flour and telling of his efforts to locate the adulterations in the several brands of flour being wld in Atlanta

corn starch was converted and wheat remained unchanged.

These more recent results of science corroborate the evidence of experience. We all know how in ante-bellum and early post-bellum days the almost exclusive diet of the egro consisted of hog and hominy and corn meal, and we all remember how sleek and well fed he looked, and of what great muscular labor and endurance he was capable. In this connection, pardon me for referring to the fact, that there was as much of real science as there was of real poetry in those prose lyrics of our "Uncle Remus" on the corn dumpling and how to cook it. Professor McCandless reports that he finds many of the different brands of flour adulterated but that from an analysis there is no danger to the public health likely to result from the adulteration by mixing corn meal with flour.

The board of health is making an luvesfigation of the several food substances and it is likely that the general council will be called upon to pass a general food antiadulteration law, regulating the grade of flour, milk, baking powders, vinegar, butter and other things sold in the city.

ground, beautifully white and to the unalued eye, resembles flour very closely. I present you with an analysis which is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the first ever made of this material, at least, the first ever published. Alongside of it I place an analysis of ordinary corn meal, which, as you will see, is much more nutritious than the corn flour:

Corn Flour, Corn Meal.
Per Cent. Per Cent.
Water. 9.75 11.60 President Alexander, of the board of health, sends The Constitution a letter on this subject transmitting the report of Professor McCandless, which makes interesting reading at this time. The letter of Dr. Alexander and the report of Professor
 Water
 Per Cent

 9,75
 Ash

 1,02
 Protein

 5,30
 Fat

 2,45
 Carbohydrates

 81,48

President Alexander's Letter.

"Atlanta, Ga., November 20, 1897.—Editor Constitution—Dear sir: In view of the present interest attaching to the adulteration of flour I send you the sub-joined report of our chemist, on the investigation he has recently made of the subject for the board of health. We are quite aware of the various adulterations in food that are being practiced, and our chemist has made to us reports showing the adulteration, not only of milk, and the necessity of further legislation on that subject, but he has also made analyses showing the adulteration of condensed milk, baking powders, of vinegars, of the sale of oleomargarine in tion of condensed milk, baking powders, of vinegars, of the sale of oleomargarine in the city as butter, and other articles. We are quite aware of all this, but our board has not considered it a wise policy to pub-lish in the daily press such articles as tending rather to sensationalism, until we can induce council to pass a general food adulteration law, and give us better means of enforcing it when passed, such as ad-ditional inspectors, etc. Inasmuch as the legislature has at present a bill before it ditional inspectors, etc. Inasmuch as the legislature has at present a bill before it for the prevention of adulteration of flour, I present the subjoined report of Professor McCandless as being of general interest.

of enforcing it when passed, such as additional inspectors, etc. Inasmuch as the egislature has at present a bill before it for the prevention of adulteration of flour, I present the subjoined report of Professor McCandless as being of general interest. Respectfully.

"President of Atlanta Board of Health."

McCandless's Analysis.

Dr. J. F. Alexander, President Board of Health, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: In view of the recent agitation on the subject of adulteration of flour I have deemed it of importance to investigate the subject. Considering the high price of wheat and the relative low price of corn the temptation to adulteration is evident, as a pound of corn flour, can be bought for less than a visicians. She is a very old woman; she has sicians. She is a very old woman; she has sicians. She is a very old woman; she has sicians. She is a very old woman; she has sidering the high price of wheat and the relative low price of corn the temptation to adulteration is evident, as a pound of simulants as are prescribed by her physicians. She is a very old woman; she has corn flour can be bought for less than a cent per pound and a pound of good wheat flour is worth about 3 cents. It is evident what a chance of profit is offered to him who mixes in only a small percentage of corn with the wheat; as one of our hardheaded common sense merchants to whom I spoke on the subject remarked: "Tale or any other mineral adulterated smooth and white enough to be used successfully is more expensive than corn flour, and its presence is, therefore not to be expected."

white enough to be used successfully is more expensive than corn flour, and its presence is, therefore not to be expected."

I have subsequently verified this statement by failing to find any mineral adulterant in any of the samples of flour taken. I myself took in the open market a dozen samples of flour.

Unfortunately there is as yet no chemical method for detecting the presence of corn flour in wheat and estimating the percentage of each, inasmuch as the two substances are chemically so nearly alike.

I have been in correspondence with Dr. Wiley, chief chemist of United States department of agriculture, on the subject, and he writes me that, although he has been at work for some time trying to elaborate a chemical method of estimating the percentage of adulteration, he has no yet succeeded, but is hopeful that he will. He microscope is invaluable in detecting the compassion with the cannot be relied on to furnish more than a guess. In 50 per cent of the samples taken I discovered corn starch under the microscope, the granules being very characteristic, oplygonal in the quantity it cannot be relied on to furnish more than a guess. In 50 per cent of the samples taken I discovered corn starch under the microscope, the granules being very characteristic, oplicy on the samples taken I discovered corn starch under the microscope, the granules being very characteristic, oplygonal in the center.

I have deemed if best not to report the mames of all the brands found to be adulterated, because some of them are sacked and branded by our Atlanta merchants who may be in ignorance of the character of the flour they are sacking and also because the proposed law forbidding such and the proposed l

e made by mills who must, of course, aware of the nature of their product Representative Brantley at Waycross. and responsible for the same.
These brands are Pillsbury's Best and
Ballard's Obelisk. Under the microscope
with a magnification of 350 diameters, Balfard's Obelisk shows numerous granules

Pinaud's Tollet Waters, all odors. Eu de Quinine, 4 oz.

so Finauds Tollet Waters, all odors.

10 Eau de Quinine, 4 oz.

11 Eau de Quinine, 8 oz.

12 Eau de Quinine, 8 oz.

13 Ayer's Hair Vigor.

14 Ayer's Hair Vigor.

15 Borated Talcum Powder.

15 Sanifo m for the teeth.

15 Pear's Soap, scented.

16 Woodbury's Facial Cream.

17 Water Cream.

18 Pear's Pair Note Paper, 10 quires, 2½ pounds, special.

10 Envelopes to match.

15 Pitcher's Castoria.

15 Medin's Food.

15 Violet Ammonia.

16 Household Nipples, Pure Rubber per doz.

of corn starch; Pillsbury's Best shows DEKALB WILL NOW ### ANALYSIS. Pillsbury's Best. Ballard's Obelisk. Per Cent. Per Cent. 11.20 10.70 4.5 .58 12.00 10.12 1.20 .81 77.79 BUILD COURTHOUSE

behydrates, and the Pilisoury from a larger percentage of the more expensive protein. If a man were obliged to live wholly on the adulterated or the unadulterated four, he would live longer and better on the latter than the former, because the narrow nutritive ratio of the Pilisbury is more normal than the wide nutritive ratio of the Obelisk.

But as the greater part of our people, un-

But as the greater part of our people, ur

In conclusion, it must be evident that there is no harm done to the health of the community by this adulteration, but that it is a fraud on our pockets is unquestioned. In this connection I wish to acknowledge the valuable aid of my lassistan. Mr. Andrew M. Lloyd, in the labor of this investigation. Respectfully submitted.

JOHN M. MCANDLESS.

WHAT HER MAJESTY DRINKS

The Favorite Beverage of Queen Vic-

toria Is Beer.

Waycross, Ga. November 20.—(Special.)—
Representative W. G. Brantley, of the eleventh district, was here for an hour last night on his way to Fitzgerald, where he was booked for an address today.

\$1.50 Best Rubber Sheeting, per yard...
\$1 Lydia Pinkham's Compound...
\$1 Wampole's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil
\$1 Chamois Chest Protectors...
50c Flannel Lung Protectors...
\$1.50 A-quart Hot Water Bottles...
\$1.50 4-quart Hot Water Rottles...
\$1.50 Sweet Gum, Rock and Rye, pints...
\$1.50 Canadian Club Whiskey—the genuine...

\$1 Peruna.... \$1 Hood's Sarsaparilla.....

Out-of-Town Orders PROMPTLY FILLED.

BROWN&ALLEN

PRICE CUTTERS">

Monday Specials.

1,000 Other Articles at Same Proportion.

Huyler's New York Candy Fresh Twice a Week.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

24 WHITEHALL STREET.

RELIABLE DRUCCISTS

Speaking of the gossip concerning Queen ictoria's habits, Robert Rea, secretary of

Preparations For the New Structure Will Begin at Once.

BIDS WILL BE ASKED FOR NOW

It Will Be a Handsome Building Made of Stone Mountain Granite.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ARE DRAWN

People Are Well Pleased with the Decision and Will Now Pull Together for the County.

The next move in regard to the new courthouse for DeKalb county will be the advertisement of the ordinary, asking for

Both sides feel that the question has been definitely settled and no further effort will be made to open the old wounds that are now rapidly healing between the two ommunities. The attorneys for Stone Mountain say that the fight is ended and there is no other recourse.

Mr. Henderson, the leader in the "lost

cause," said yesterday that he had not seen ary of his constituents and did not know that they would make any further efforts to get the county site changed to Stone Mountain. He did not think there was any avenue open for them to attempt He said he could not explain why the

b'll was defeated in the house. "I had 129 members pledged to me, and I do not know why they did not vote on the measure as they had promised. There was some hard work done by the Decatur people Thursday, and owing to certain things that happened, the Decaturites prevailed. Henderson d'd not say what the cer-

tain things were that had happened, and said that he did not care to say at the pres-Bids will be made for the construction of the courthouse according to the plans al-ready drawn and in the hands of the or-dinary. Twenty-five thousand dollars is

now in the county treasury to put into the building. The location has not yet been decided upon definitely. It has been thought that the same place that the old courthouse is on would be the proper location, but some of the older inhabitants and other citizens of Decatur think that the present courthouse is too dear a landmark to be destroyed. A lot just across

4.15 73.32

mark to be destroyed. A lot just across the street has been suggested, but nothing has been dec.ded upon.

It was stated in yesterday's Constitution that the people of Decatur ere celebrating the victory that had been ga.ned for them. Although it was talked apout during the day, no celebrating was done. The people accent the decign of the home people accept the decision of the house of representatives as a just act and every faction that has been formed on account of the fight will pull together once more for the good of the county and for the furtherance of its wealth and citizenship.

A Unique Passion.

From The St. Louis Republic.

Down in Mayfield, a flourishing little city in the Pennyroyal district of Kentucky, lives one of the most interesting characters in the state. He has a passion like unto which there was power one poslike unto which there was never one possessed before—a passion for tombstones.

Seventy-five years old and well preserved, this man, Mr. Henry G. Woolridge, has only just begun the task of htt.ng up his last resting place.

only just begun the task of htt.ng up his last resting place.

About five years ago he purchased a lot in the Mayfield cemetery and had a marble shaft erected to mark the grave in which he should be buried. On this shaft he had the date of his birth, a Masonic emblem and a horse in hearelief. and a horse in bas-relief chiseled, having a space for the date of his death to te inserted thereafter.

He ordered a fine marble statue of him-

self made in Italy, and this he created with the shaft. In his younger lays he owned a fine hunting horse, Fop, to which he was fondly attached, and next he ordered a lifesize statue of himself mounted on this thorgroup. He next gave orders for a marble hophagus to be built, and on this he had chiseled the image of his trusty gun.

In his collection he now has the images of one woman, two girls, sur men, two dogs, one deer, one fox, a norse and a gun in bas-relief and two monuments, incking in all eighteen different things represented. "Uncle Henry" wants every poison and everything he loved "epresented in his collection, and says he will have them all placed there if he lives long enough to see his ideas carried out.

He has spent thousands of dollars fitting up his ideal resting place, and has much more at his command, being a very wealthy man. He has no near relatives to whom he will bequeath his estate, and it is his chief desire that those who wer dearest to him in life shall be close beside him in death.

Xmas Presents. At Sam Walker's—dainty, artistic and appropriate. 10 Marietta street.

THEY RIDICULE IT.

Many People Ridicule the Idea of an Absolute Cure for Dyspepsia and Stomach Troubles.

RIDICULE, HOWEVER, IS NOT AR-GUMENT AND FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS.

Stomach troubles are so common and in many cases so obstinate to cure that people are apt to look with suspicion on any rem-edy claiming to be a radical, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride themselves on their acuten in never being humbugged, especially on

carried too far; so far, in fact, that many persons suffer for years with weak diges-tion rather than risk a little time and money in faithfully testing the claims of a preparation so reliable and universally used as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Now, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are vastly different in one important respect from ordinary proprietary medicines for the reason that they are not a secret patent medicine, no secret is made of their ingredients, but analysis shows them to contain the natural digestive ferments, pura aseptic pepsin, the digestive acids, Golden Seal, bismuth, hydrastis and nux. They are not cathartic, neither do they act powerfully on any organ, but they cure indigestion on the common sense plan of digest-ing the food eaten promptly, thoroughly before it has time to ferment, sour and cause the mischief. This is the only secret

of their success.

Cathartic pills never have and never can cure indigestion and stomach troubles, be-cause they act entirely upon the bowels, whereas the whole trouble is really in the

stomach.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, taken after meals, digest the food. That is all there is to it. Food not digested or half digested is poison, as it creates gas, acidity, headaches, palpitation of the heart, loss of flesh and appetite, and many other troubles which are often called by some other name.
They are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package. Address Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., for book on stomach diseases or ask your druggist for it.

Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Co

GRAND 1897 CHRISTMAS SALE FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, MATTINGS, AND DRAPERIES

Every article in our immense establishment will be marked down to meet the approval of our thousands of visiting friends and customers that will throng our floors during the next

Our stock is by all odds the largest in the South, and this will be supplemented by an additional and immense stock of

Holiday Goods

Our store will be an attractive place for the next month, and we cordially invite you to call and stroll through its many beautiful aisles.

PARLOR AND LIBRARY SUITS-In Corduroy, Figured Velours, Brachatelles and Raw Silks.

BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM SUITS-In Solid Mahogany, Bird's Eye Maple and Quartered Oak.

The handsomest stock of Folding Beds, Brass and Iron Beds ever shown in Atlanta. Many new and novel designs will be found in this selection, and we ask your closest and most critical comparison.

Combination Desks, Fancy Chairs and Rockers, Leather and Corduroy Couches, with large, easy Chairs and Rockers to match-a most beautiful and appropriate Christmas present

We Will Show

Over Twenty-Five Hundred Chairs and Rockers during the next few days, with an endless assortment of beautiful and useful

Hat Racks, Fancy Desks, Easels, Screens, Book Cases, China Closets, Sideboards, Glass Door Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, Shaving Stands, Card Tables, Library Tables, Cheval Glasses, Pictures Medicine Closets-with hundreds of useful things to ornament the house. x .

COME TO

Santa Claus' Headquarters

and commune with this giver of good things,

CARPETS, MATTINGS, RUGS, LIGHT AND HEAVY DRAPERIES

We are prepared to give THE BEST GOODS FOR THE LOWEST PRICES. Follow these prices with your economic eye; comprehend the meaning of what we print. Examine the goods we offer and you will realize the correctness of our statement.

STRAW MATTINGS-At 15c, worth 20c; 25 per cent saved. STRAW MATTINGS—At 25c; reduced from 3oc. INGRAIN CARPETS—At 35c, worth 45c. ALL WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS—50c, worth 65c; quantity

ART SQUARES-From \$1.50 up. ALL WOOL ART SQUARES-\$6.75 up. TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS-55 cents. BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS—\$1.00 per yard. LINOLEUMS-45c per yard. RUGS AND MATS-50c, 75c, \$1, \$2 and up. ELEGANT LARGE JAPANESE RUGS-\$6.50 and \$7.50. PORTIERES—In new designs, from \$3.50 up.

These prices only guaranteed for the coming week. Quantity is limited. We will have no more at these prices when these lots are disposed of. Come early if you want to pick up these BARGAINS.

Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Co.

2-4-6-8-10 PEACHTREE STREET.

THE BIG STORE BY THE RAILROAD.

JUST RECEIVED

In Point Venise Laces and All-Overs in Ivory and Butter shades, Hand-Made Carrick Macross Laces and All-Overs to

Oriental Laces in all the New and sleeves.

Linen Torchons, new patterns, from 2c yard up.

New designs in Hand Embroidered Mull Ties. See show window for reduced

SPECIAL! 500 dozen Hand Embroidered

Handkerchiefs, 121/2c quality, At 5c.

LAGEHOUSE

prices this week.

28 Whitehall St.,

.. Direct Importers..

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Only two more of our fine guns, hammerless, at \$25. Breech-loading shotguns for \$10. Where can you beat it? Call and get one at once. Warranted to be first-class. At Vittur's, 11 Marietta St. TEN CENTS purchases formula for making maple syrup; equal to genuine. Box 72, Cincinnati. O. FOR SALE—One Marvin iron safe. Call 36 South Broad street.

FOR SALE—An improved White sewing machine at a bargain. 218 Peters street. SEED RYE. bartey oats, wheat. Georgia or southern raised rye, genuine winter grazing oats; best varietles seed wheat. T. H. Williams 5½ South Broad street.

FOR SALE—Heating stoves, sideboard, bed spring and mattresses; all as good as new. 11 Pulliam street. BARGAIN-A solitaire diamond ring, 2½K, for \$125. A. P., this office. COME TO THE Fulton Market and get some of those old-time sausages like your grandmother used to make. No 15 Marietta

DIAMONDS—Three large stones, pure white and perfect; owner leaving city; must be sold. Call 93 Peachtree street. ELEVATORS and dumb waiters. Atlanta Elevator Works, 64 S. Forsyth street.

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S liquid shoe polish, best in the world; brilliant, durable and cheap if you make it yourself. Formula and directions for making, 10c in silver. J. E. Rue, Littleton, N. C. sat-sun WATERGROUND mountain buckwheat flour, the finest on earth for buckwheat cakes. G. A. Greer, Asheville, N. C. nov 13-2w*

MEDICAL.

LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe, reliable; take no other. Send 4 cents stamps for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggistr. Chichestes Chemical Co., Philadelphis. Pa.

FOR SALE-Pet Stock

FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Etc. FOUR SPRING WAGONS for sale cheap at 47 and 49 West Hunter street.

JOHN M. SMITH, 120, 122, 124 Auburn ave-nue. Carriage manufacturer. Répairing promptly done. Estimates furnished. Har-ness. 20 W. MITCHELL street is the place to buy wagons, buggles, carriages, harness and saddles at 5-cent cotton prices. D. Morgan.

Morgan.

VICTORIAS, full line at John M. Smith's, all sizes and prices. Harness.

A FEW sets fine harness, saddles, and vehicles will be closed out very low at D. Morgan's, 20 West Mitchell street. BROUGHAMS—Nice line at John M Smith's, 120, 122, 124 Auburn avenue. shades suitable for the neck BEFORE THE cold wave comes get you horse blankets, lap robes and storm covers cheap at D. Morgan's, 20 West Mitch ell street.

JOHN M. SMITH. 120, 122, 124 Auburn avenue. Vehicles of all kinds built to order. Large variety always in stock. Have just put in a nice line of harness. FOR SALE-2 one-horse spring wagons. buggy, 3 sets harness, 2 good draft horses Apply Swift & Co., 42 E. Alabama street.

SECOND-HAND buggy, surry, phaeton, victoria and harness in good order and cheap. D. Morgan, 20 West Mitchell st. WE ARE making cut pricesson large number of buggies, surreys, phaetons; also harness. Now is the time to buy and save from 15 to 30 per cent. White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing Company, 37 to 43 West Alabama street.

PERSONAL.

PIANO TUNING—Charles H. Smith, fine tuning and repairing, best work, lowest prices. Write for club rates. 98 Spring st. O LOOK HERE at that branch baggage monopoly trying to run the Kate's 15c. baggage delivery out. You can't do it. We are seven years established. The people is with us. We cut price baggage delivery down against the monopoly and here to stay; 15c. is our price. 42 Wail. Phone 43. T. Kates, Boss.

KLONDIKE edition, complete information, 40 pages, 50 half-tone illustrations; 15 cents in stamps. Address The Argus, Seattle,

MISS SUSIE KIRWIN will not sing Miss Lambert's song Monday night, but will introduce it at some future date.

PERSONAL—"Reading received from you over four years ago is correct. Everything came to pass just as you then predicted." Mrs. Warren Gott. Wellington. O. Thousands testify that I read the past and forestell the future. Send date of birth and 10c for sketch of your life. L. Thompson, Astrologer, Kansas City, Mo. WHY PAY fifteen and eighteen for your steaks when you can buy them at the Fulton Market Co. for ten cents a pound.

SUPERFLUOUS hair, moles, etc., permanently eradicated by electricity. Mildred G. Smith, sixth floor Lowndes building, 104 North Pryor street.

LADIES—Your bust enlarged six inches, failure impossible; 1.000 testimonials; book and full particulars sealed 4 cents. Aurum Medicine Co., dept. G. O., 55 State street, Chicago.

ENLARGE YOUR RUST. LADIES—4 to 10 inches at home with Dr. Conway's Bust Tabloids at trifling cost: \$1,000 for case we cannot: those developed in past 12 years prove 'tis permanent. Sealed facts 4c stamps. Conway Specific Co., 2 Park Square. Boston. Mass."

ASTROLOGY—Send birthuay and 10 cents for test l'fe sketch, character and prospects. Prof. Aragain, 4834, 3d avenue. New York.

LADIES—My monthly regulator never fails. Box free. Mrs. B. Rowan, Milwaukee. Wis.

Ree. Wis.

PILES AND FISTULA treated: no knife used; no pain; no detention; no cure, no pay. Dr. Tucker, 16 North Broad street. oct 24 28t sun

MARRIED LADIES use "Boss" for absolute safety and health. Send for "Blessing to Womankind." Mrs. W. T. Matrys, P. O. box 199, Atlanta. sept27-3m

VARICOCELE and stricture treated; permanently cured; satisfaction guaranteed. Advice free. Dr. Tucker, 16 N. Broad St. oct10-15t sun

M. M. Mauck, 42 Peachtree

BUILDING MATERIAL.

FOR SALE—White oak timber. Apply to Lock Box 226, Hamilton, Ga. nov 21-2t sun FOR EXCHANGE. FOR EXCHANGE—A Tennessee farm and t timber tract clear and clean for cot-tage well located. H. L. Edwards, 91 North Pryor street.

FOR SALE-Gents' 1896 Rambler blcycle used but little; cost \$100; will sell at a argain. Hancock, care Constitution. FOR SALE—97 Sterling racer; good as new; best of bicycles; easy terms. Address Sterling, care Constitution.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

KLONDIKE-Guide to Alaska gold fields, full information 25c. Alaska Information Bureau, 235-8 Occidental block, Seattle, nov21 28 BAKER, the old hat man, repairs old hats of all kinds. 7½ N. Broad street. DO YOUR feet smell, sweat, ache or burn?
Why suffer: 10c brings cure. "Foot Rellef" immediately relieves and cures permanently sweating, smelling feet and armpits. In plain envelope, 10c. French Medical Co., Box 556, Cincunnatt. O.

WHY PAY fifteen and eighteen for your steaks when you can buy them at the Fulton Market Co. for ten cents a pound. 15 Marietta street.

YOU LONG-WINDED debtor, you have

been riding around at my expense long enough. Come and pay up or you'll soon have a ba'lift after you. D. Morgan, 20 West Mitchell street. BEST PHOTOGRAPHS 75 cents dozen and upward. McDannell, 83% Whitehall st. HESS. German artist repairing un colstering and polishing all kinds of fur iture: fresco and plain painting, vang. 80 S. Pryor street, Atlanta Ga. WANTED—Several good business men to join select part y to Alaska next spring; all expenses paid. Address Alaska Min-ing and Trading Company, 21 ? Chemical building, St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY TO LOAN.

SAVE brokers' commission, time and no-toriety by dealing direct; I loan on city real estate or collateral any time, plan. rate or amount; purchase money notes and foreign money bought. May, 12 West Alabama street.

CHEAP MONEY and loans made prompt-ly on approved security. Equitable Loan and Security Company, Gould building. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loan on city property at 6 and 7 per cent Money ready for parties wanting quic loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

MONEY TO LEND-Make liberal loans on diamonds, watches, etc., at lowest rates I am never short on money. V. F. Pickert No. 6 Whi.ehall street. 4%, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans nego thated on real estate, from one to ten years, straight or monthly. Purchase money notes wanted. No delay. W. A. Foster, 45 Marietta St.

Foster, 45 Marietta St. sept 1 tf
FARM LOANS a specialty; lowest rates;
payments made to suit. Come direct to
W. P. Davis, attorney, 613 Temple Court.
BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans
bn Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm
lands. Gould building, Atlanta. LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street. T. W. BAXTER CO., Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans in choice improved Georgia farms at 8 per cent, including commissions.

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgages loans on property in or near Atlanta. Bor rower can pay back any way he pleases. LOANS MADE promptly; no commissions charged. Atlanta Loan and Investment Co., 811 Equitable building. nov 11 6m WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta D'scount Company Office fifth floor Temple Court. Joseph N. Moody, president, tues thur sun

nov 11 1y

SPOT MONEY here to loan on city property in sums of \$1,000. \$1,500, \$2,000 and \$4,000 at 7 and \$ per cent interest; also at 6 per cent, payable back monthly; only \$15 per \$1,000. If you want a loan call on D. Morrison, real estate and loan agent, # E. Hunter street.

FOR SALE-Machinery.

PRESS FOR SALE—An eight-column con-try Campbell press for sale. Has been a use only six months on weekly. Address The Hot Blast, Anniston, Ala. nov2l 2 sa FOR SALE—One four-horse Otto gas a gine in good running order. Call or a dress 36 S. Broad street Atlanta Ga. FOR SALE—One four-horse Otto gas e-gine in good running order; call or d dress 36 South Broad street. Atlanta, ta

WANTED-To Exchange.

WANT to exchange fine roll-top deek dium size, for large one and pay differee. 15 Edgewood avenue.

WANTED—To exchange a fine hammeless shotgun for a good blcycle. Addres Gun, this office. FOR SALE-Dogs

IF YOU WANT to buy Newfoundlas Scotch Collie, Pug or Hount pupples, of you want Morrison's Mange Mixing which is a sure cure for example many. ch is a sure cure for eczema old sores and stings on man or beast, for sorehead and scaly legs in fowls, in dry or liquid form, price 50 cents of sent by mail on receipt of 60 cents, address Gate City Kennel, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-Room Mate. SINGLE MAN of 30 years wants room room, modern conveniences, and board a Call or address 299 S. Pryor street. Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelen 51 Whitehall.

For Rent by C. H. Girardeau & Co., 1 E. Wall Street.

E. Wall Street.

7. h., 47 Trinity avenue, g., w. and b.

7. h., 186 N. Boulevard, g., w. and b.

8. h., 210 Spring, choice.

19. h., 210 Spring, choice.

19. h., 131 Auburn ave., g., w. and b.

19. h., 30 range, g., w. and b.

19. h., 566 Loyd, water.

19. h., 199 E. Georgia ave., g., w. and b.

19. h., 73 Hood street.

19. h., 76 Gilmer street.

19. h., 20 Morrison avenue.

19. h., 454 Loyd street.

19. h., 105 E. Georgia ave., g., w. and b.

19. h., 105 E. Georgia ave., g., w. and b.

19. h., 105 E. Georgia ave., g., w. and b.

19. h., 105 E. Georgia ave., g., w. and b.

19. h., 105 E. Georgia ave., g., w. and b.

FOR RENTGet one of our week-ing full description of everything to rent. We move tenants free

See notice. JOHN J. WOODSIDE, The Reting Agent, No. 50Broad 50 For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons, 41 L

Broad Street. West Baker.

STORAGE
SEGURITY WAREHOUSE COMPANI
SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE
Foundry St. & W. & A. R.R. Tel. 1956. IC

THE NORMANDIE, 286 PEACHTREE,

The most delightfully located house hattanta, situated at the junction of the two Peachtrees, within five minutes wall of the theaters, governor's mansion and the Aragon. Every room having a frontage on either of the Peachtrees. Steam heat an open grates. Mrs. A. E. Cunningham, proprietor,

WANTED

SALESMEN WANT at wholesale and sight. Salary or con tennial Mfg. Co.,495 8

dry goods to the commission; nice Schramm, Philadel WANTED-Salesm or commission.

330 A WEEK and The W. L. Kline BALESMAN on eig per month and necessary; indu-Balley Bros., Ph

SALESMEN-For expenses; old fir sary; inducements Bishop & Co., St. STENOGRAPHER

men, druggists, as, are invited to iness Bureau," J. Dallas, Tex. Peachtree, place good positions wi placed last week. WANTED—Men, veverywhere; our colored Christmas Send 25c for copies Family Magazine York. BE YOUR OWN the printer. 12%
CLERKS AND CA
postoffice: exan
pointments in pol
rull particulars at
tions, salries, da
and beautiful vi
National Correspo
ment D, Washin
WANTED—Men.
distribute sam
fumes, fancy soa
to private fam
work, best asso
goods on earth.
Chicago.
ACTIVE salesm

SALESMAN to \$100 monthly a necessary. H. avenue, Chicago

Co., 153 W. 23 WANTED—Men everywhere. colored, comic sight. Send 25 Judge Pub. Co.,

per 100 cash Bend 4 cents fo rison, Baltimore WANTED-Live penters prefer Address, with Co., Mirs., India MAN EXPERIENT MAKE A good H., care postua WANTED-Lice temperate; mustry; reference ratution.

WANTED-A st Yost operator, and Nestness, GOVERNMENT pare for the p vice examinatio trated catalogue Columbian Corr ington, D. C. GOVERNMEN to \$5,000 per a Address Hughes Washington, D.

WANTED-You ances' names per 100, or 5 cen them; if you m for contract a wood Co., Ball MEN-Intellige office in each sipenses; posit send stamped particulars. W phila, Pa.

TAILORESS w that understa B. Aronson, 615 MONEY MAK

AAA WANTE
young and ole
own homes in
We pay \$10 to \$1
Any child can
today. We see
GRIPP, Dep't GENTS get fi

WE WANT a town to work their homes; pl their homes; po can weekly; any on work; you will mity; send us you full explan immediately.

mmediately. Dept. 142 W. 23 Sep 19 14t sun sign tacking

5

WANTED-Salesmen

SALESMEN WANTED—New and superior line Christmas specialites for reta l trade in every line; big demand; no competition; active men making \$50 to \$75 weekly; samples free. Write quick. Merchants' Dep't., 1025 Filbert st., Philadelphia, nov 14-2t-sun

dry goods to the country retailers; large commission; nice side line. G. T. H. Schramm, Philadelphia, Pa. nov 14-3t-sun

cigars on time; experience unnecessary.

The W. L. Kline Co., St. Louis, Mo.
nov 14-tf sun tues thur

BALESMAN on cigars in every county; \$100
per month and expenses; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers.

Balley Bros., Philadelphia, Pa.
nov 14-2w sun wed sat

SALESMEN-For cigars; \$125 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

HELP WANTED-Male.

STENOGRAPHERS, Bookkyapars, Falesmen, drugglists, desiring positions in Texas, are invited to address "The Texas Fusiness Bureau," J. W. Hudnad, preprietor, Dallas, Tex.

SOUTHERN BUSINESS BUREAU 7014

Peachtree, places many applicants in good positions with reliable firms, Five placed last week.

placed last week.

WANTED—Men, women, children solicitors everywhere; our handsome illustrated, colored 'Christmas edition sells at sight. Send 25c for copies, agency, etc. Demorest Family Magazine, Agency Dept., New York.

York.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS—We start you in business at home; earn \$56

a mail order business at home; earn \$50 weekly; capital unnecessary; send stamp for particulars, Franklin Mfg. Co., 252 Market st., Newark, N. J.

WANTED-Special ad. solicitor. Sawtell, the printer. 12½ North Broad street.

CLERKS AND CARRIERS for the Atlanta

particulars. Onto Mfg. Co., Dayton, O.
WANTED—An all-round book binder and
ruler with some capital to invest in a
paying business. Address "Printer," Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga.
nov 20 sun wed
WANTED—Manager in every town for
large eastern concern; \$73) year guaranted. "B," care box 6, Macon, Ga.

AGENTS wanted to sell Christmas number

Art Interchange and take subscriptions. The handsomest number ever issued. Send 35c for copy and outfit. Art Interchange

WANTED—Men, women, children solicitors everywhere. Our handsome illustrated, colored, comic Christmas edition sells at sight. Send 25c. for copies, agency, etc. Judge Pub. Co., Sub. Dept., New York.

Judge Pub. Co., Sub. Dept., New York.

SAMPLE DISTRIBUTORS everywhere, \$10
per 100 cash paid; position permanent.
Send 4 cents for contract to G. Ed Harrison, Baltimore, Md. nov 20—3t sun

WANTED—Live men in each county, carpenters preferred; salary or commission.
Address, with stamped envelope, Topp &
Co., Mfrs., Indianapolis, Ind.

AN EXPERIENCED market gardener can
make a good arrangement by writing to

make a good arrangement by writing to WANTED-Licensed druggist, single and temperate; must commence on small sal-ary; reference required. Comation, Consti-tution.

WANTED-A stenographer and typewrite Yost operator. Address Speed, Accura-and Neatness, care Costitution.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Don't pre-pare for the postoffice or other civil ser-vice examination without seeing our illus-trated catalogue of information. Sent free. Columbian Correspondence College, Wash-ington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Supp.—\$900 to \$5,000 per annum; examinations sorn. Address Hughes Civil Service Programmer, washington, D. C, nov 21-4t sun

WANTED—Your neighbors and acquaint-ances' names and addresses, we pay \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per 100, or 5 cents each, cash, for collecting them; if you mean business send 10 cents for contract and instructions. The Der-wood Co., Ealtimore, Md. nov 21 28

MEN—Intelligent gentlemen to open branch office in each town; salary \$15 week and supenses; position permanent; no loafers; send stamped addressed envelope for full particulars. Wilday & Hutton, Philadel-blia Pa.

TAILORESS wanted; also dressmaker; one that understands fine work; good wages. 8. Aronson, 615 The Grand.

23d st., N. Y.

Chicago.

ERIE

eather and Rockers to present

ng the next and useful

ases, China rs, Shaving es, Pictures. ornament

economic

nd \$7.50.

k. Ouanices when nt to pick

ROAD.

Machinery.

r eight-column couper sale. Has been in weekly. Addresson, Ala. nov21 2t sur horse Otto gas a order. Call or al-Atlanta Ga. horse Otto gas er order; call or so street. Atlanta, G

e roll-top desk, I

buy Newfoundland ount pupples, o Mange Mixture

oom Mate.

Gold and Silvar & CO., Jewelers irardeau & Co.,

Street. g., w. and b.

c. 1.) ave., g., w. and b.

ave., g., w. and b. chall, 30x190. t bulletin g of everythin e tenants fre

MONEY MAKER—I took old Dr. Lee's advice, make \$1,400 a year and expenses selling \$5 Quaker Bath Cabinet. Easy job; no capital. Turkish and vapor baths at home are delightful. No doctor and medinome and delightful. No doctor and medicine bills; cure and prevent disease. Write for place. A. World Mfg. Co., (4) Cincinnati, O. No. 50Broad 5 rris & Sons, 41 1

AAA WANTED MEN AND WOMEN, Young and old, to work for us in their own homes in spare time, day or evening. We pay \$10 to \$15 per week. No canvassing. Any child can do the work. Send address today. We send work at once. H. A. GRIPP, Dep't 296, Tyrone, Pa. oct 31 26t sun

AGENTS get fifty cents on each dollar; no experience necessary; write for agent's match. Address The Catholic News, 5. Bar-

outit. Address The Catholic News, 5 Bar clay st., New York. nov 14 4t sun

mov 14 4t sun

WE WANT a few men or women in every
town to work for us day or evenings at
their homes; pleasant employment the year
round; no canvassing; we pay \$9 to \$18
weekly; any one who can read can do the
work; you will find this a splendid opportunity; send us your address; we will send
you full explanation and start you to work
immediately. Address Standard Mfg. Co.,
Dept. 142 W. 23d st., New York.
Sep 19 14t sun

Sep 19 14t sun

HUSTLIDRS for sampling, dis'ributing, sign tacking, both local and traveling, everywhere; inclose stamp, ref. Advarting Bureau, 113 W. 31st st., New York, oct 31 52t sun

oct 31 52t sun
WANTED—Men and women to work at
home I pay \$8 to \$16 per week for making crayon portraits, new patent method,
anyone who can read or write can do the
work at Pome, in spare time, day or evening Send for particulars and work at once.
Address H. A. Gripp, German artist, Tyrone, Pa.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

men on cigars; experience unnecessary; will contract for one year; chance to advance. Bailey Bros., Philadelphia, Pa. CIRCULAR distributers everywhere; good pay. Exceisior Advertising Co., 213 West 125th street, New York. sept5-fat sun sept5-let sun

WANTED-Your neighbors' addresses,
\$5 per 100 cash paid, steady work, send
10c for contract outfit. Mon'l Adv. Ass.'n,
Baltimore, Md. oct 31 4t sun

WANTED-Advertising man, first class,
salary and commission, at once. Address,
with reference, etc., The Round Table, Augusta, Ga. Sat-sun

DETECTION. WANTED-Experienced traveling sales-man, permanent position to right party, and must be able to give bond. Address Box 814, Chicago. Box 814, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell by sample, at wholesale and retail. Good sell or sight. Salary or commission. Address Centennial Mfg. Co., 425 8th ave., New York city. nov 14.52t sun wed

DETECTIVE—Shrewd, reliable man wanted in every locality; act under orders; no experience needed. Write American Detective Association, Indianapolis, Ind. sat sun

WANTED-A competent broom maker; colored preferred. Address No. 814 Plum St., Macon, Ga. Macon, Ga.

Macon, Ga.

MANTED—Reliable men in every locality, local or traveling, to introduce a new discovery and keep our show cards tacked up on trees, fences and bridges throughout town and country; steady employment, commission or salary; \$65 per month and expenses, not to exceed \$2.50 per day; money deposited in any bank at start if desired; write for particulars. The Globe Medical Electric Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

GOOD MAN to travel appointing accounts. WANTED-Salesmen to sell our line of fine lubricating oils and greases; salary or commission. The Atlas Oil Co., Clevel land Ohlo.

30 A WEEK and expenses paid men to sell digars on time: experience unnecessary.

GOOD MAN to travel, appointing agents and selling drug trade; salary at start \$75 per month and expenses; must be able to invest \$1,000 n stock of company (incorporated) now paying dividends of 10 per cent; splendid opening for good live man. Don't answer unless you mean business and can give unquestionable reference. Address Stocks. care Constitution.

nov 18—4;

WANTED HELP-Female.

WANTED-At 74 and 76 Whitehall, ter salesladies. Forrest High. WANTED-First-class salesiadies for our millinery department; none but experienc-ed hands need apply. J. Regenstein, 40 Whitehali.

WANTED-At 308 S. Pryor street, a girl to do general housework. do general housework.

WANTED—By old house, woman good church standing, willing to learn our business, then to act as manager and state correspondent here; salary \$900. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope to A. T. Elder, general manager, box 400, Daily Constitution.

WANTED-Lady for general office work and cashier; party who can invest \$35 will be given an interest in the business with fair salary. Address C. S. B., Consti-

WANTED-A lady stenographer that is accurate and a rapid operator on Reming-ton machine. Business, care Constitution. LADIES to do work at home; no canvass-ing; three months! work guaranteed; send stamp for sample and particulars of work. International Co., 25 Third avenue, work International Co., 25 Third avenue, New York.

WANTED—One experienced trimmer. Ap-

CLERKS AND CARRIDRS for the Atlanta postoffice; examination soon; 3,000 appointments in postoffice service last year; full particulars about all government positions, salries, dajes of examinations, etc., and beautiful views of Washington free. National Correspondence Institute, department D, Washington, D. C.
WANTED—Men. women, boys and girls to distribute samples and sell our fine perfumes, fancy soaps, flavoring extracts, etc., to private families; big wages, steady work, best assortment of staple holiday goods on earth. Address Crofts & Reed, Chicago. ply at once millinery department Smith & Higgins, 248 Peters street.

WANTED Ladies to work for us at home; \$3 to \$6 weekly; no experience necessary. Address Harris Mfg Co., Cincinnati, O. EMBROIDERIT.—We want ladles to do embroidery work for us at their own homes, city or country, steady work; you can occupy all or a part of your time; all materials furnished. Address for particulars Manager, 148 State street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Experienced white woman as cook in private family. Address X48, Constitution office. stitution office.

LADIES ONLY, a pleasant work among women, no canvassing, \$18 per week. 20th Century Co., 1737 N. 33d st., Philadelphia.

WANTED—Experienced white woman without children to cook and do house work. Address, with references, Box 68, Milledgeville, Ga.

goods on earth. Address Crofts & Reed, Chicago.

ACTIVE salesman to sell to dealers; \$60 to \$175 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary. Acme Cigar Co., Chicago.

SALESMAN to sell popular line to dealers; \$100 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary. H. W. Brown & Co., 56 Fifth avenue, Chicago.

WANTED—Men to represent manufacturer; exclusive territory; salary or commission; no experience necessary; inclose stamp for particulars. Ohio Mfg. Co., Dayton, O. WANTED—An all-round book binder and Milledgeville, Ga.

LADIES wanted to travel and appoint agents for old established house. Permanent position, 340 per month and all expenses. Z., Box 82, Philadelphia.

nov 13 12t sat sun wed teed. B, care box 6, Macon, Ga.

THE FRATERNAL UNION of America wants a few more good, hustling organizers; not a death assessment plan, but something different from all others, and has a reserve fund. J. Jay Hankins, 15 Edgewood avenue.

WANTED—Active men to travel in this and nearby counties; \$60 a month and all expenses; no experience or capital required. Address Shepp Company, 1020 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SITUATION WANTED-Male.

WANTED-A position by hustling young man with experience in bookkeeping, time keeping and store manager; good reterences; will work cheap; experience in both town and country business. Address H. P. Baker, Columbia, Va. WANTED—A superior draughtsman de-signer and contracting salesman in mar-ble and stone work open to an engagement; high-grade references. F. A. Butier, 94 N. Fryor street, Atlanta.

YOUNG MAN who knows city well and owns bicycle wants a position as collector on salary or commission; best of references. Address Collector, care Constitu-

ATLANTA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 38½
South Broad, headquarters for all kinds
of good, reliable help. Established 1890.
Telephone 1081.
WANTED—By old house, woman good
church standing, willing to learn our buslness, then to act as manager and state
correspondent here. Salary \$900. Inclose
self-addressed stamped envelope to A. T.
Elder, general manager, box 400, Daily Constitution. STENOGRAPHER-First-class office man and expert court reporter seeks place any-where; moderate salary. W. X. Y., this of-fice.

WANTED-Position by expert accountant of good business ability, energetic and well known; good references. Address "Boown," care Constitution.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. YOUNG LADY of ability desires position in office or store; good penman, thor-ough musician, quick, willing; references; small salary to start. Address P. O. Box, 561, city.

WANTED—Position as teacher in school or family: best recommendations: taugnt in Montezuma university last year. Address (Miss) Irene Kennedy, Blocton, Ala. WANTED SITUATION—Lady desires position as bookkeeper, stenographer or any office work; best references. Address B. L. care Constitution.

care Constitution.

A THOROUGHLY competent and experienced lady teacher desires a position; best references. Address Box 75, Chattanoga, Tenn. novi4 3t sun LADY (35) wishes to make herself useful in a refined family in return for home and nominal salary; can teach; excellent seamstress; good nurse; cheerful and energetic; references. Box H., Wauchula, Fla. sat-sun

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Valuable books magazines etc., to rebind; best work, lowest prices; write for estimates. Columbian Bindery, 1021/2 Whitehall street. POOL TABLES—Wanted, to buy, sell exchange one or two pool tables. T. Varnedoe, 32½ Peachtree st.

WANTED—Three-fourths Jersey cow with second calf; capacity not under three gal-lons. Address "Spot Cash," care Constitu-tion WANTED To purchase fine second-hand china ware in good condition. "China," care Constitution.

WATCH CHAINS and diamonds cleaned free. Watches and spectacles retailed at wholesale cost. Room 214. Norcross build-ing

WANTED—To buy a Yost typewriter, in good repair. Address, with sample of work, age, condition and where it can be seen, Q. & Co., care of Constitution. WANTED—To buy a second-hand screw-cutting foot or power engine lathe with tools. Address Wm. Van Houten, Syca-more, Ga,

TO EXCHANGE—Professional services for first-class dental work. Address Architect, care Constitution. WANTED—Steam diamond (core) drill for 750 to 1,000 feet. Address H. J. Cameron, Alexander City, Ala. nov 16 tue fri sun

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. AFTER thoroughly overhauling, we offer for sale, 3 Caligraphs, 2 Densmores, 2 Remingtons, 2 Hammonds, 1 Smith Premier, 1 Yost typewriter, in perfect repair; will fully guarantee; will make easy terms. Send for sample of work or call and see them. Fielder & Mower, No. 6 Wall street. them. Fleider & Mower, No. 6 Wall street.

WHEN YOU buy a typewriter, a mimeograph or office furniture, either new or second hand, be careful to get it fr.m a reputable concern. Come buy "everyting used in an office" from Fielder & Mower, No. 6 Wall street, the oldest, the largest, the most reliable typewriter and office tupply company in, the sourn. Rep. 1.1.12 all makes of typewriters a specific. K. pair shop equipped with factory tools and workmen. The largest stock of impression books, letter files, pigen hole cabinets, note books, typewriter ribbons, carboris, paper, in the south. New and second hand typewriters of all makes for sale. Typewriters writers of all makes for sale. Typewriters rented and exchanged. Telephone Mi, or write for catalogues.

FOR Salle-Remington standard typewriter. No. 2: been used but little, in good condition. Address Frank, care Constitution.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. VIRGINIA AND the Carolinas, Ills., gives description of farms for sale, photogravures of buildings and scenery, general information about the three states. Sent post-paid for 25 cents. Southern Farm Agency, Lynchburg, Va. BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED-Lady agents to sell extracts it will pay you to write to me. R. W Snyder, Battle Creek, Mich.

THE FIVE Nickel-in-slot-machine; best workmanship; best material; reasonable prices. Columbia Mfg. Co., % E. Chicago ave., Chicago, Ill. ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Competent, reliable lady or gent can secure exclusive territory handling Hanna's Elite Polish, the enemy of metal tarnish, cleans any polished surface without acid, paste or powder. Entirely new discovery. Sells for 25 cents. Sample sent prepaid on receipt of prices. Full particulars free. Secure your territory now. Carman Manufacturing Co., Dept. 2, 185 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS for our new magic gaslight burn-

AGENTS for our new magic gaslight burner; fits all kerosene lamps and produces briffiant gaslight; no chimney, wick of smoke; lightning seller: agent's outfit free. Beware of parties advertising imitations. We are sole manufacturers. National Brass Co., 114 Nassau street, New York. AGENTS for Christmas books for young and old. Outfit free; no capital required. Star Publishing Co., Jersey City, N. J. LIVE AGENTS in every town to sell new 1898 novetty; immense sales; big prints; samples 10c. J. W. Garrison, Detro t Mich. WANTED Agents to made our high-grade perfumes; plan new; profit large sales easy. Leffler & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT FOR AGENTS WANTED Wonderful kerosene gaslight burners; no chimney, wick or smoke; samples free. Superlative Mfg. Co., 239 Broadway, New York. BETTER THAN a Klondike gold mine.
What? Cerrodanie Capsules. Why? Because they positively cure rheumatism and
neuralgia. By mail \$1. Circulars free. The
Cerrodanie Co., Decatur, Ill. AGENTS—White or colored, to sell article especially for colored people; easy to sell and big profit. Address room 499, 108 Fultostreet, New York.

energetic men and women—Mrs. V. H. made \$1.640 clear money in \$7 days sciling our Dish Washer, and attended to ker lousehold duties beside. She writes hat she is going to devote her where time to the work and is sure she will clear \$5.000 this year. Every washer sent out sells two or three more. Complete Estructions and hundreds of testimonials on a plication. If you don't make money it's your own fault. W. H. Baird & Co., Dept. A, Pittsburg, Pa

WANTED-Agents.

SALESMEN—Everywhere, for the greatest invention of the age. The Brooks gas generator and burner, a machine for gene-rating gas from coal oil as a fue. for heating or cooking store, range, furnace. rawling gas from coal oil as a fue. for heating or cooking store, range, furnace, grate or steam boiler; absolutely no smoke, odor, dust, coal, kindling or ashes. Guaranteed indestructible, non-explosive and cheaper than any known fuel. Write today and secure exclusive agency for the greatest monopoly of the age. Territory free. Address Brooks Burner Co., Cincinnati, O.

nati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell our cut price
Xmas books; 50c book 15c; \$1 book 25c;
\$1.50 book 50c; \$2.50 book 75c. Credit given,
freight paid, outfit free. W. H. Ferguson Cincinnati, O.

\$30 WEEKLY to give away tollet soaps. Samples free. Forshee Co., Cincinnati, O. AGENTS 48.36 daily selfing nickel-plated brilliant gaslight burners; fits all kerosene lamps, gives beautiful, bright gaslight; no wick, no chimney, no smoke; cheapest light known. Free sample, A. J. Enterprise Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O. AGENTS making 340 to 380 a wee; greatest agents' seller ever invented; both canvassing and general agents needed; full particulars by mail. Morroe Mfg. t., X 46, LaCrosse, Wis.

particulars by mail. Monroe Mfg. C.C., X
46, LaCrosse, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere; \$5 daily
made easily; most liberal plan known;
goods in constant demand; write today forfull information. Aluminum Novelty Co.,
335 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Two portrait agents can make
from \$2 to \$3 a day. Apply Monday morning at \$6 o'dock. 340 Marletta st.

WANTED—Portrait agents and photographers throughout the south to know
that we turn out the finest crayon and pastel portraits, and sell frames, at lowest
wholesale prices. Patronize home industry, Give us your work. Star Portrait Co.,
70½ Whitehall street.

AGENTS—Economy gas burner sayes 40

AGENTS Beconomy gas burner sayes 40 per cent gas, makes large, beautiful light and gives 150 per cent profit to agents. A. H., Clement, 225 Dearborn st., Chicago.

Chicago. oct3 tf sun

AGENTS—New; just out; small household article; easy seller; big profits. G. C. Vining, Mgr. 25 Randolph St. Chicago. july 4-tf-sun

BRIGHT MEN and women make big money in representing new gold field enterprise. Write at once. Something new, solid, taking. Address postoffice box 200, Baltimore, Md.

oct 4t sun

AGENTS to canvass immediately; no experience required; wonderful improvement: needed everywhere; write quick;
sample in velvet lined case 10 cents. Mutual
Manufacturing Co., 126 Chambers street,
New York.
octio-17t sun

KLONDIKE RUSH-Good organizers; ref-erences of security required. Drawer 45, Victoria, B. C. nov 14 3t sun

"MITRAILLEUSE" Gas Burners invented Aug., '97 (on new principle-"mantels" superseded). Indestructible, economic, handsome; \$1.50. I sell consumers, express prepaid, till local agent appointed. A. G. Morey, LaGrange, Ill. novi4-4t sun PERFECTION Self-Heating Hair Curler fast seller; elegant gift; neat. rich, at-tractive; liberal commissions; agents send for special holiday premium offer. Stand-ard Specialties Co., 206 Broadway, New York

The Old Book Store-Burke's-Removed to 58 N. Broad Street.

With cheap rent, a lifetime experience in the book business, I can pay more cash for Old Books and sell cheaper than ever before, If you want to buy or sell, call on me. Full line Blank Books and Stationery very cheap. W. B. Burke, Auctioneer, 58 N. Broad

Street. I offer a business experience in Atlanta of twenty-five years as a guarantee of competency. Consignments of merchandise, household effects, etc., solicited. Out door sales receive prompt attention. Steinway Grand Plano, cost 1450; our price \$60.

price \$60.

Cheap School Books—One set new American reparts, 80 volumes, cost \$300, for \$110, Blank books, stationery and 20,000 miscellaneous volumes ¼ to ½ price. We buy and sell books. Consignments of furniture, merchandize, etc., for auction or private sale, solicited. Our business experience in Atlanta for 25 years our guarantee. On hand all manner of books, gas stoves, show cases; very cheap; 5c scratch pads, we sell 6 for a nickel.

Wanted—"A corollifloral dicotyledonous exogen, with a monopetalous corolla and a central placenta." The first child bringing me one will receive a handsome prescut.

Burke, the Auctioneer, 58 N. Broad St Burke, the Auctioneer, 58 N. Broad St. Papa, what is sneezing?
A phenomenon provoked either by an excitation brought to bear on the nasal membrane or by a sudden shock of the sun's rays on the membranes of the eye. This peripheral irritation is transmitted by the trifacial nerve to the Gasserian gangtion, whence it passes by a commissure to an agglomeration of globules in the medulia oblongata or in the protuberance; from this point, by a series of numerous reflex and complicated acts, it is transformed by the mediation of the spinal cord into a centrifugal excitation which radiates outward by means of the spinal nerves to the expiratory muscles."

Papa, do you ever sneeze? No, my son.

Papa, do you ever sneeze? No, my son I save all my powers of articulations as still to be the champion auctioneer of Atlanta and the greatest old book man of

Scientists claim there are no two things allke; they are mistaken. Cleveland's hard times and McKinley's prosperity are the same. For gold standard prosperity see late daily paper with 48 pages of sheriff sales; one-third of Atlanta is broke. So you have goods to sell; send to me, the champion auctioneer of the south. I have not been imported from the north, but a native to the manor born. If you have merchandise to dispose of at auction or private sale, give me a chance.

W. B. BURKE, Auctioneer.

BOARDERS WANTED—One or two young men to room and board in private Jewish family, 15 East Fair; close in. nov 21 St e o d

WANTED—One young man to board in private Jewish family; terms reasonable. 52 West Fair; close in. nov 21 St eod

WANTED BOARDERS—33 per week; board with lodging. No. 12 Gilmer street.

PERMANENT and translent boarders wanted at the Lancaster, 98 Ivy street; 2 blocks from Equitable building; table and service first-class; entirely new management; also table boarders; rates moderate. THE ROY M East Ellis, nice rooms with good board; rates reasonable; table boarders accommodated; meals served promptly.

promptly.

HAPPVIILE—A delightful locality, and healthful; near station. Central suburban train; good northern board; reasonable rates. Mrs. Betts.

BOARD-Nice furnished front room, with board. 62 North Forsyth street. NICE private boarding house; comfortable rooms; excellent table; \$3.50 to \$5 per week. 134 Ivy, in Aragon block. A COUPLE or two gentlemen can get room and board in a private home. Mest Peachtree.

TWO CONNECTING front rooms, with board, in private family, near in, north side; good neighborhood; best references. Comfort, Constitution.

Comfort, Constitution.

BOARDERS wanted at 89 Capitol ave.; large, pleasant rooms with all modern conveniences. Terms very reasonable.

FOR PRIVATE detectives and special information address Southern Secret Services, Box 668, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-In private family two or three

WANTED Boarders at 99 Trinity ave., near in: rooms comfortable: accommodations first class: rares reasonable. WANTED—Boarders, 88 N. Forsyth st.; good board and nice rooms for \$4 per week; centrally located, near postoffice. Week; centrally located, hear postonice.

SELECT BOARDERS wanted in private boarding house; both transient and permanent. 135 Spring street.

WANTED BOARDERS, 62 Houston; splend'd rooms and first-class meals; gentlemen and couples taken; front and back rooms.

and couples taken, front and back foods.

WANTED—Boarders at 123 N. Pryor street,
next to Grand opera house; nice large
rooms: also table boarders.

BLEGANT FRONT ROOMS, also single
room, all conveniences, table first-class,
table boarders solicited; rates reasonable.
The Alvin, next postoffice. WANTED BOARDERS-43 Walton, corner

Fair—Elegant rooms, single or en suite; superior table and service; location central and desirable. 'Phone 1458. and desirable. 'Phone 1458.

THE GARDIEN, 50 Houston street, has first-class accommodations for permanent and transient guests, with home comfortanov 18 fri sun WANTED—Boarders. Suit of rooms with bath at the Normandle. nov19-2t

LADIES' COLUMN.

PARLOR MILLINERY—Make a specialty of making to order trimming and reshaping hats; boas cleaned and curied, 75c. Tips dyed, 10c. to 25c. Mrs. C. H. Smith. 98 Spring st.

OSTRICH boas, plumes and tips cleaned, cured and dyed like new at I. Phillips's, 89% Whitehall street. Atlanta Feather Works.

HAIR DRESSING, stampoos, massage, manicure, pedicure; reduced prices; first quality of hair goods; switches, wigs, bangs Free shampoo this week to ladies purchasing switches. Satisfaction assured. Louis Mazade Company, 16½ Whitehall street.

A YARD OF PUPPIPS—Or a yard of pansies or violets or roses or a square land-scape picture or a square of fruits will be sent by us, postpaid, to any address for 25 cents, stamps or silver. These pictures are beautifully done in colors and are works of art that will grace and beautify any home. Only by securing an immense lot of the pictures and by disposing of them quickly are we enabled to offer Constitution readers an opportunity to purchase these exquisite art productions at such small cost. Southern Art Co., Box 435, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—The lattice of Atlanta to know HAIR DRESSING, stampoos, massage,

WANTED—The ladies of Atlanta to know that we are making very low prices on crayon and pastel portraits for the holidays. Call and see our work. Star Portrait Co., 70% Whitehall street.

WANTED BOARD.

BOARD WANTED—In a private family, where there is no small children, by a gentleman and wife with one child three years old: can give good reference. Address G. P., care Constitution.

WANTED—Board and room by fady and two sons, close in, north side. Quick, care Constitution. WANTED—Board in refined private family by young lady; first-class references de-manded. Answer. T. R. G., care Constitu-

WANTED-Houses.

WANTED—To rent nicely furnished house to a small refined family for board of two, or will board family or couple, Address Owner, Constitution. WANTED—Seven or eight-room dwelling all conveniences; near in. S. N. J., Consti-rution.

wanted—A 6 or 7-room, nice house, on north side, close in with gas, water and bath. Address J. R. W., this office. HOME WORK for women and men, town or country; can guarantee 20 weekly; no canvassing; particulars and outfit sent on receipt of 25 cents. Bona-Fide Manufacturing Company, Tweifth Ward bank, 14 East 125th street, New York, nov 19 30t

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS.

WANTED—By a lady a furnished room in exchange for music lessons. Address G. G., care Constitution.

WANTED—Rooms, close in, south side; three rooms unfurnished for light house-keeping, gas and bath; must be refined beople with no small children. Viola, Constitution.

A COUPLE with little girl nine years old wants 3 or 4 rooms furnished for light housekeeping; must be in good neighborhood and with permanent parties; state price; satisfactory reference. Wintield. care Constitution.

LOST.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, November 13th, lady's gold watch; monogram "J. E. W." on case; No. 27637; Waitham works, No. 3,103,332; any one finding the same, by returning to Dr. Thomas P. Hinman's office, 64 Inman building, will receive a liberal reward. reward.

LOST—On C. R. R. train No. 2, September
26th, one gold watch, case No. 14.657
works No. 5,309,243; my monogram on case
"E. R." Will pay \$40 reward for its return
E. Rivers, C. R. R., Atlanta, Ga. OST-Saturday morning, on courtland street or at Boys' High school, a letter addressed, but not stamped. Reward if returned to Constitution office. the total constitution of the Lyceum theater, or between the theater and Harris' street, an old-fashion pearl breastpin; valuable on account of its being an heirloom. The finder will be rewarded by returning it to Fielder & Mower, No. 6 Wall street.

MATRIMONIAL.

UNENCUMBERED WIDOWER. 51, worth \$500,000, speaks English and German, seeks amiable wife. Wellman, 333 Elighth ave., New York. COMELY, refined widow, 18, worth \$25,000, would wed elderly scatteman. Communications confidential. Wellman, 233 Eighth ave., New York.

WIDOW, age 45, has property worth \$75,000, wishes to marry. Address Pacific Agency, 110 Ellis St., San Francisco, Cal. HOLIDAY GOODS.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—You can get photographs made at a dozen or more places in the city, but the idea is to get the best for the least toney. Until January 1st you can get half dozen latest style platino photo and one 8x10 panel for \$1.50 Remember this offer is only for the holidays. T. E. Hudson, Photo Studio, 35% Whitehall St.

MISCELLANEOUS. AE TO THE Fulton Market and get me of those old-time sausages like your admother used to shake. No 15 Marietts

FOR RENT-Furnished cottage on Peach-tree street, centrally located; can be seen only by applying to 300 Grand opera house nov21—4t

FOR LENT-Boarding Houses.

FOR RENT-Board.ng house, 28 Houston street, twenty-five sleeping rooms, best close in location in the city, three-story brick, large verandas, only two and a half blocks from union depot, half-block from Peachtree street. W. M. Scott. 14 Payor street. street.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Metropolitan hotel, 40 rooms, within 50 yards of union passenger depot. Apply G. T. Dodd, 32 East Alabama. street.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-Very desirable six and seven-room modern houses in West End. All conveniences. G. W. Adair. FOR RENT-7-room house, 6 Park street, 330; 406 Auburn avenue, 8 rooms, \$22.50. Fizhugh Knox, 20 Grant building.

A LARGE LIST of desirably-located 6, 7, 8 and 9-room houses on hand. L. C. Stacy, 14 North Forsyth street.

FOR RENT-Pretty home, Juniper, near Fifth. Modern conveniences; rent low. G. W. Adair.

G. W. Adair.

FOR RENT-Houses, furnished or unfurnished, in all parts of the city. If you wish to rent any kind of a house, store or office, call and examine my rent list. L. C. Stacy, 14 North Forsyth street. FOR RENT-A modern 4-room cottage at 39 Pulliam street, with gas and water, Apply 35 Pulliam street. FOR RENT-Modern 6-room cottage near Gordon street car line, West End; a gem and cheap. 57. care Constitution. FOR RENT-Elegant new 8-room modern home, 704 Pledmont avenue; approved tenant wanted immediately. G. W. Adair. FOR RENT-stroom house, No. 27 Orme street; gas and water. Apply at No. 57 Orme street. Orme street.

FOR RENT-335 Courtland; splendid nineroom residence; stable and all conveniences. G. W. Adair.

AN ELEGANT new 10-room house close in

Apply 26 West Mitchell street. PINE STREET, between the Peachtrees, splendid 8-r. h., only \$30. L. C. Stacy, 14 North Forsyth street.

FOR RENT-Nice seven-room modern residence, Piedmont and North avenues, \$30.

G. W. Adair. G. W. Adair.

FOR RENT-256 I.uckle street, modern 2story, 10-room, brick residence. Cheap
to approved tenant. G. W. Adair.

story, 10-room, brick residence. Cheap to approved tenant. G. W. Adair.

FOR RENT-10-r. h.. Ashley street, \$25: 12-r. h., 42 Spring street, gas and water, \$40; 10-r. h., Hilliard street, \$18; 9-r. h., Courtland avenue, \$30; 9-r. h. Loyd street, gas and water, \$25; 8-r. h. Haynes street, \$20; 8-r. h., Loyd street, gts and water, \$25; 8-r. h. Haynes street, \$20; 8-r. h., Loyd street, \$15; 6-r. h., Loyd street, \$15; 6-r. h., Jones avenue, \$15; 6-r. h., 156 Summitt, \$10; 5-r. h., Kimball street, cheap. Also several small houses. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta street.

FOR RENT-Elegant new 8-room residence, 501 South Pryor. Every convenience, \$30. G. W. Adair.

FOR RENT-We have a good many nice

\$30. G. W. Adair.

FOR RENT—We have a good many nice modern residences, for rent. Have some lovely homes on Peachtree and north side, furnished and unfurnished. Several lovely new cottages; every modern convenience, West End. A large brick building on Peachtree and one opposite Kimball house, splendid locations for wholesale or retail business, Place your houses with us if you wish them rented quick to good tenants. Young A. Gresham & Co., 35. N. Broad street.

FOR RENT-Rooms. TWO CONNECTING rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, very reasonable. Apply 184 Whitehall street.
TWO CHOICE rooms, north side, c.ose in, convenient to boarding houses and hotels. Address with references. M., Constitution office.

office.

TWO CHOICE connecting rooms, especially arranged for light housekeeping; small kitchen with gas stove attached; also single room; cefitral, north side. K.; Constitution office.

FOR RENT-6 nice connecting rooms; all modern improvements; splendid neighborhood; gas and good water. 95 Stonewall street.

FOR RENT-Two large connecting room on first floor, complete for housekeeping bath, closets, etc. attached; private family. 22 West Peachtree street. PLEASANT ROOMS for rent at 109 East Pine st.; good location, on car line

LOVELY front room; large closet; tollet room on same floor. 129 Ivy street. FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-Two large, nicely furnished front rooms, one furnished room, gas and bath. Call at 129 Pulliam street. FOR RENT-One nice, large front room furnished to parties without children, 161 South Pryor street. FOR RENT-Front room ancely furnished for a gentleman, in private family. Ad-dress No. 19 W. Cain. ONE NICELY furnished room suitable

ONE NICELY furnished room suitable for gentleman, with hot and cold baths, in private family. 46 Luckie.

PLEASANT furnished connecting rooms, with or without meals, two blocks of depot 96 South Pryor street. 96 South Pryor street.
FOR RENT—One large front and one large connecting room; water and bath; nicely furnished for housekeeping; very cheap; private family; 83 Crew street.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM reasonable, permanent tenants with privilege of light housekeeping; private family; reference. 78 Auburn avenue.

FOR ONE or two gentimen, large, sunny, front room, two closets, gas, bath, hot and cold water; close in, near Aragon. 53 West Cain.

BOOMS---Unfurnished.

TO RENT-One or two unfurnished rooms.
112 East Ellis, near in. FOR RENT-Four up-stairs unfurnished rooms in one of the nicest houses in West End, on car line: all conveniences; rent cheap. M. C., care Constitution. FOR RENT-Two large unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; no children. 84

Luckie street.

THREE OR four beautiful rooms, souther exposure, near in, cheap to desirable party. Apply 26 Windsor street. FOR RENT-Two large connecting rooms unfurnished, for light hot sekeeping; nort side, close in. Call at No. 26 E. Ellis st.

ROOMS-With or Without Board. NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with or without board; good bathroom, hot and cold water, gas and every convenience, at reasonable rates, can be obtained at No. 43 West Cain street.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT—Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT FARM—60-acre fruit, truck and dairy farm only 4 miles from the center of this city on a fine road, 6-r. h. and barn 33x43 feet, fairly good orchard of old trees besides 300 Yeates apple trees just commencing to bear. I will rent the above for one or more years at the low price of \$16.65 per month. Write or call on D. Morrison, real estate, renting and loan agent, 4T East Hunter street.

NICE LIGHT OFFICE: central location; cheap rent to right party if taken at once. Dr. Crist, 16½ Whitehall.

FOR RENT—A suite of swell office rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Apply to H. C. Beermann, corner Peachtree and Decatur streets.

FOR RENT CHEAP—Office space 36 South FOR RENT CHEAP—Office space 36 South Broad street.

FOR RENT—Desk room in the most desirable location in Atlanta. No. 30 East Alabama street. Everything farnished.

POR RENT—Second floor, 22 East Mitchell, 50x20 feet, well lighted and ventilated. American Press Association.

NOW 14 5t sun FOR RENT—Office in Temple Court 55 per month, furnished except desk, Inquire George 8. May or Lawrence Brooks.

NOVIS—thur-sun FOR RENT—Office space or desk room at 18 South Broad street, first floor. Apply to Anthony Murphy or J. C. Hendrix & Co.

10 South Broad street, first floor. Apply to Anthony Murphy or J. C. Hendrix & Co.

A.-LIFE insurance, policies bought for cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer building 84 Main. octal-182

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Easy terms, 3-room house, \$1,000, \$15 per month; new 4-room house, 11,850, \$20 per month. Fitzhugh Knox, 20 Grant building. NICE HOME on Capitol ave.; will take small property in part payment, balance easy. W. M. Scott & Co. easy. W. M. Scott & Co.

I HAVE a farm for sale which cost \$3,000 cash, which I will sell for \$1,500 part cash, balance on time. For particulars address P. O. Box 129, Buford, Ga.

nov 21—sun thur

565 ACRES GOOD LAND, 125 cultivated, 4-room dwelling, 3 miles of railroad junc-tion, college and county seat, \$2,500. Would cut tract. Write J. M. McNeel, McRae, Ga.

FOR SALE—No. 6 Park St. West End, 7-room house, lot 90x150; all street improvements; easy terms; \$4,000. Fitzhugh Knox. 20 Grant building.

FOR SALE—00-acre farm; all or part; well watered; five miles of city; cheap. Owner, care Constitution.

BEAUTIFUL home in Edgewood less than cost; only 13 minutes from postoffice; pay it in rent. W. M. Scott.

2.STORY 9-room dwelling gas and water.

2.8TORY. 9-room dwelling, gas and water, only one block from Peachtree street carline, north Atlanta, near exposition grounds. House cost to build \$2,750, lot worth \$1,000; \$2,350 buys it, easy payments; or will take vacant lot in part payment, balance monthly. W. M. Scott & Co. CORNER LOT, 50x150, four-foom house, hear Georgia avenue, cheap; small month-y payments. Apply 446 Whitehall. BARGAINS—Payable in Installments: 3room houses from \$350 to \$650; four and
five-room houses from \$450 to \$1,600; vacant
lots from \$75. Money loaned in sums of
\$150 to \$3,000. John Carey, room 5, 99. Peachtree street.

150 to 33,000. John Carey, room 5, 916 Peach-tree street.

INVENTORS—We take contracts for manufacturing patented articles and special machinery; all inventions carefully designed; write for estimates. Jacobs & Buxton, 1816 Main st., Kansas City, Monov4 3t sun

FOR SALE—West End—We have a beautiful home on Let St. force haves and

ful home on Lee St. 6-room house and large beautiful lot in elegant location, that can sell at big bargain. All modern im-provements. Ansley Bros., 12 E. Alabama street.

street.

FOR SALE—Two nice building lots on Loyd street, between Crumley and Glenn; west side; fifty feet front each; must be sold; cash. Apply to P. F. Clarke, Germania Loan and Banking Association. Loan and Banking Association.

\$6,000-HANDSOME new, modern 2-story,
\$-r. brick residence, up-to-date in finish
and convenience; solutated on best residence street in the city. Lot 50x180; easy
terms to right party. L. C. Stacy, 14 North
Forsyth atreat

FOR SALE—\$17.50 per acre, 700 acres on railroad: also 1,000 acres \$18 per acre, well improved; 1,100 acres, 500 acres in grass, \$3.25 per acre; 10,000 acres hard wood timber lands, \$3 per acre; houses in all parts of city. See Mayson & Gifford, 16 S.

Broad.
\$1,000 WILL BUY renting property close in that pays 32 per cent on \$1,000 and is rented all the time. Charles A. Cheatham Realty Company, 23 Norcross building.
FOR SALE—The celebrated "Hill Dairy Farm." property all inside the city limits. FOR SALE—The celebrated "Hill Dairy Farm," property, all inside the city limits of East Point, beautiful chert road on the front right into Atlanta; two railroads, hourly trains; 39 acres, which have never been vauced at less than \$500 per acre; we will seil or subdivide into two or three small farms, with water and wood, or as entirety at \$200 per acre, or might exchange it for good city property; rare opportunity. W. M. Scott & Co., 14 N. Pryor st., Kimbali house.

FARMS. TIMBER lands and gold, copper and coal lands for sale. A gold mine for sale that will run from \$10 to \$18 per ton, improving as we go down; timber lands

improving as we go down; timber lands in all southern states; pine, cypress and hardwoods; farms near Marietta, Lithia Springs, Toccoa, Rockmart, LaGrange, etc. For further particulars address Francis Fontaine, 316 Electric building.

FOR SALE—A modern up to date two-story, 8-room house, with all improvements, electric bells and lighting and burglar alarm, hot and cold water, furnace heat, etc., lot 100x220; location one of the most desirable in the city; north side; built under the personal supervision of present owner for a model home. Having no longer use for it, will sell at a carfide and on easy terms. Address "Home." Box 756, city.

nov 18—thur sun

For Sale-Realty, by J. C. Jenkins.

FOR RENT-Stores FOR RENT-Large store on Whitehall street, with large show window; rent cheap if taken at once. Apply at 11 Mari-etta street. FOR RENT—One of the best business stores on Marietta street. Apply to Mrs. M. A. Naily, No. 253 Luckie-street.

For Rent by D. Morrison.

For Rent by D. Morrison.

10-r. h. Jackson Hill.

7-r. h. East Cain. g. and w.
8-r. h. Trinity ave, g. w. and b. r.
8-r. h. Crew street, g. w. and b. r.
7-r. h. Capitol avenue. large iot.
8-r. h. Railroad avenue, g. and w.
6-r. h. Warren Place, g. and w.
6-r. h. Warren Place, g. and w.
6-r. h. Woodward avenue, g. and w.
6-r. h. Woodward avenue, g. and w.
6-r. h. Woodward avenue, g. and w.
6-r. h. Gestinorpe avenue.
6-r. h. Bass street.
6-r. h. Woodward avenue, g. and w.
6-r. h. Frinity avenue, g. w. and b. r.
6-r. h. Berean avenue.
7-r. h. Ridge avenue, water.
6-r. h. Decatur st. upstairs, g. and w.
10-r. h. Garnett street. cheap.
6-r. h. Smith street, g. and w.
10-r. h. Smith street, g. and w.
10-r. h. Smith street, mear in.
14-r. h. Walla@e street.
8-r. h. Lee street. Waster ave.
8-r. h. Lee street. Waster ave.
8-r. h. Capitol avenue, g. and w.
8-r. h. Capitol avenue, g. and w.
8-r. h. Glenn street, modern.
8-r. h. Glenn street, modern.
8-r. h. Glenn street, modern.
8-r. h. Pledmont lavenue, modern.
8-r. h. Flaghtower street.
8-r. h. Formwaft street.

Ar, h., Woodward avenue.

Ar, h., Formward street.

A number of small stores.

Also 50 other choice 2. 4 and 5-r. houses.

Call and get my list. D. Glorrison,

East Hunter street. Telephone 754.

For Rent by M. L. Thrower, 88 South Forsyth Street. 'Phone 541.

| 15-r. h. Peachtree street | ... \$60 00 |
12-r. h. 128 South Forsyth street | ... 32 50 |
10-r. h. 47 Trinity avenue | ... 32 50 |
10-r. h. 864 Peachtree street | ... 40 00 |
10-r. h. 864 Peachtree street | ... 40 00 |
10-r. h. 864 Peachtree street | ... 40 00 |
10-r. h. 864 Peachtree street | ... 40 00 |
10-r. h. 864 South Pryor street | ... 25 00 |
10-r. h. 864 South Pryor street | ... 25 00 |
10-r. h. 864 South Pryor street | ... 25 00 |
10-r. h. 864 South Pryor street | ... 25 00 |
10-r. h. 864 South Pryor street | ... 25 00 |
10-r. h. 865 South Pryor street | ... 25 00 |
10-r. h. 866 South Pryor new | ... 25 00 |
10-r. h. 87 Tattnall street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 88 Tattnall street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 89 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 18 Tattnall street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 18 Tattnall street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 18 Tattnall street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 18 Tattnall street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 18 Tattnall street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 18 Tattnall street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 18 Tattnall street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 18 Tattnall street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 18 Tattnall street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 18 Tattnall street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 18 Tattnall street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South Pryor street | ... 19 00 |
10-r. h. 29 South

"YE OLDE BOOKE SHOPPE." No. 23 Marietta Street.

PIVE GALLONS of gazoline for 90 cents, delivered free in any part of city. Telephone 152, or drop a postal; prompt attention, H. D. Harris, S. N. Boulevard.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street. D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street.

I AM BUSY every day exchanging and selling small homes of from 3 to 6 rooms at from \$600 up to \$3,000 on my easy payment plan, and I expect to continue busy until every industrial family in the city who can pay \$10 and upward per month has got a home for themselves. While I make a specialty of the above branch of the real estate business, I wish to know how many have \$1,000 to \$2,000 of fdle money or money that is only paying 4 to 5 per cent who are willing to buy bargains that will pay them from 10 to 16 per cent.

20. ACRE truck and fruit farm at Peachtree. 00-ACRE truck and fruit farm at Peachtree

20-ACRE truck and fruit farm at Peachtree Park station, having a railcoad front of 1.000 feet. There is a large barn and fairly good 3-r. h. Fine orchard of choice fruit; five acres in branch bottom; four acres in original forest; fronting on Grand boulevard. So I is dark and sandy, with clay sub-soil, and most of it in a high state of cultivation. Three years ago the owner refused \$2.500 for this place. I will now sell on reasonable terms if taken at once at \$1,500.

4-R. H., lot \$20x85, on Woodward avehue, in a strictly white neighborhood; buyer can assume a mortgage of \$300 now on the place, payable \$7 per month, without interest; balance cash, at the low price of \$550.

5-K. H., gas and water, on a nice lot, fronting Georgia avenue, near Pryor street; this is a very pretty home and can be had for \$500 cash and balance \$25 to \$30 per month at the low price of \$2,200.

BEAUTIFUL large building lot. 72x200. on Twelfth street, which is paved and only one-half block from Peachtree street.

\$2,000 was offered for this lot two years \$2,000 was offered for this lot two years ago; you can now buy it on very easy terms for less than \$22 per front foot—say \$1,550.

\$1,550. CHOICE business lot, 50x110, on Lee street CHOICE business lot, 50x110, on Lee street, near Gordon street, West End; gas, water and sewer connections all down and paid for; good stalls and sheds on the place. This property is easily worth \$00 to \$70 per front foot. The owner has moved to Florida and has instructed me to sacrifice this fine lot; therefore the price. Terms one-half cash, balance easy, \$2,200. Terms one-half cash, balance easy, \$2,200.

W. & A. R. R. men who want a home of their own on the north sde within call distance of the round house, please call or send me your address, as I have a number of small homes for sale on very easy terms and low price on the following streets: West Pine, Venable, McAfee, Fowler, Lovejoy, Hunnicutt, Mills, Alexander, Powers and Lucky streets; prices from \$500 up to \$1,000, \$1,100, \$1,200, \$1,300, \$1,900, \$1,500, \$1,500, \$1,700 to know that I am the homeseeker's friend and that my office is the headquarters for small homes for sale on easy monthly payments. Call this week and let me show you some of the above bargains. D. Morrison real estate, renting and loan agent, 47 East Hunter street.

EUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. KLONDTKE-Those desiring an investment in an Alaska transportation and mining company, whose stock is guaranteed by a trust company, address for full particulars, thee, Coop & Co., Mannattan bigs, Chicago.

\$386—Take advantage of this plan for \$386—Take advantage of this plan for acquiring wearin; your surplus dollars will do it for you; no commercial enterprise orders such opportunities; last season we realized more than \$1,600 per month. Write for particulars. Conden & Co., Boon block, Covington, Ky.

FOR SALE—A well-established business, going \$1,500 a month, can be secured at a doing \$1,500 a month, can be secured at a barga.n; good reasons for selling. Audress A B C, care Constitution.

FIVE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, Jacksonvil.e, bla.; centrally located, established eight years. See h. E. Jones, 6 W. A.a. bama street, city. For SALE—The state rights of sale and sole manufacturing of 'the Famous Prof. Loebeger's D.sinrectants. Known throughout the world. Fortunes made in every state. Address New York Disinfectant Co., 184 West Broadway, New York.

125 ACRES 12 miles of College Park. 70 acres under curitivation, two branches, 4-room nouse, two tenant houses, barn, stables and fine orchard, krice \$18 per acre. F. H. Sappington, of C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 East Wall street.

FOR SALE 33,000 or 34,000 cash will buy one of the best stock of goods in nortal Alabama; net profit in 1897 \$3,000. Address R. F. J., care Constitution. KLONDIKE—The grand business of gold mining; do you want to go? Come! Ad-dress the Gold Coast Company, Portland, Ore. Big money; no capital required. KLONDIKE—The grand besiness of good mining; do you want to go? Come! Address the Gold Coast Company, Fortland, Ore. Big money; no capital required.

\$250 WILL BUY nice retail grocery, in good location; rent cheap; investigation solicited. Southern Business Bureau, 70% reacutree.

MANAGER—Capable man with \$3,000 to carry stock of goods and manage branen for Cuicago house; salary \$200 per monta and an expenses: also extra percentage; permanent position with good future prospects. Address Henry Morton, 215

pects. Address Henry Morton, 21s andison street. Chicago.

I HAVE for sale one of the best established and located wholesale fruit, produce and commission businesses in the city; party wants to sell on account of bad health; small capital required; business now making money every day. If you want a good business don't mas this. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta street.

WANTED—Some one with small capital to take half interest in small dairy and truck business. Address C. H., Constitution.

WANTED-Party with \$500 to control specialty in state; references given and required. Address Manufacturer, Hotel Grant.

Grant.

NEWSPAPER MAN with a fittle money can get plant and established business in best town in Alabama by prompt action. Come or write and inclose stamp. Don't write if not in earnest. Address P. O. Eox 419, Anniston, Ala. Mov 21-3t.

FOR SALE—Meat market tools, with ice box. 56 Stonewall street, Atlanta.

box. 56 Stonewall street, Atlanta.

331 OUR WEEKLY average for the past
year on an investment of \$25. Has never
been equaled. We gladly give all desired
information. (Irannan & Co., 226 East
Fourth street, Cincinnati, O.

3237 AVERAGED each week last five years
oy placing \$10; dividends paid weekly; can
withdraw any time. Chance of a life time.
C. E. Cooper & Co., Covington, Ky. CAN YOU INVEST \$200 with excellent chance to make \$1,000 legitimately by Christmas? Address X. R., 105. Tribune office, Chicago.

SPECULATORS—I know of a certain stock that will move ten points by 1st of December; will impart information for one-third of the profits; write immediately. Samuel Scott, 6 Wall st., N. Y. A THOROUGH experienced man in the culture of coffee and other tropical fruit desires to correspond with party who could invest \$10,000 or more in Mexican land; no Klondike, but a sure fortune. Address H.

D. Constitution.

FOR SALE—Newspaper and fob office in Georgia town of 5.900 population; will sell cheap for cash. Call on or address Dodson Printers' Supply Co.

nov 18—thur sun CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE-Write for our up-to-date Investors Manuar, weekly market letters free; seferences, any Chica-go bank. C. A. Whyland & Co., grain, pro-visions and stocks, 12 Pacific avenue. Chi-cago. Seven memberships Chicago Board of Trade; facilities unexcelled. Established

nov 7 13t sun WANTED-Real Estate.

WANTED—To purchase from owner a farm of 200 to 400 acres, on railroad, within ten miles of Atlanta; prefer place with orchard; must have a good stream running through it. Address, giving description and lowest spot cash price, L. B. S., care Kimball house.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. FOR SALE-One fine Estey organ.

FOR SALE—One good square Knabe plane. \$50. Apply Box 627, city. NEARLY NEW upright plane; must sell at a sacrifice. H. E., this office.

upright and one square plane very ch. ap for cash. Address "Hard-Up," care Con-

FOR SALE—A \$500 plano, almost new, for \$250. Address L. N., care Constitution.

FOR SALE—One Grand, upright plano; one set complete Appleton's Envelopedia, new; less than one-half price; Faher's pencils, 10c doz., etc. W. B. Burke, & N. Broad.

AGE COMPAN R.R. Tel. 1956. 2 C MANDIE,

THE FIGHT MAY GO TO SUPREME COURT

Smyth-Couper Controversy May Not Be Ended by One Decision.

REAL QUESTION NOT TRIED

Mr. Douglass Says the United States Courts Have Jurisdiction.

BLODGETT NOW ASSISTANT POSTMASTER

Couper Is Out, but Perhaps Not Forever-Douglass May Have Other Clients in Same Appeal.

The Smyth-Couper fight for the assistant postmastership of Atlanta may not be ended after all.

Hamilton Douglass, attorney for the plaintiff, is now contemplating carrying the case to the supreme court of the Unit-

Mr. Douglass, as well as Major Couper are reticent about the matter, but they have hopes of securing a favorable decision from a higher court. They are prompted in this decision by the fact the real question involved-as to whether Major Couper was under the protection of the civil service commission-has never been settled, the subject of jurisdiction being the only issue decided by Judges Pardee and Newman.

The attorney for the plaintiff does not agree with this dec.sion. He says the United States court has jurisdiction in all uch cases. As evidence of this fact, he cites the decision of Judge Jackson, of West Virginia, rendered several days ago, who says the United States court has jurisdiction over all such disputes. The case on which this decision was based is similar to this, except that it was not as strong, according to Mr. Douglass,

"Of course, I do not mean to criticise the court," said Mr. Douglass yesterday afternoon, "but I believe the United States court has 'jurisdiction in this case-even more than the civil service commission. I do not think the argument that Major be reinstated, is valid. If the court decides he is entitled to the place, it would be a very easy matter for him to secure his position again. We have not decided to drop the case. I may take it before the supreme court and I may not. I would rather not talk along that line just yet.' Mr. Douglass intimated, however, before the first hearing he would take the

Mr. Blodgett Now in Possession.

Mr. Ed. Blodgett, Major Couper's succes sor, is now assistant postmaster of Atlanta. He took charge of the office as soon as Major Couper, stepped out and is becoming familiar with his new duties by the assistance of Major Couper, who is exerting every effort to acquaint Mr. Blodgett with the department

The very best of feeling exists between the two men. From their daily intercourse one would know they had a warm fight in the courts for the position Major Couper does not seem to be despondent on count of his loss. It is probably because he has high hopes of winning in the long

Since the republicans have started the movement to oust all democrats in the postoffice not protected by civil service rules, these employees are beginning to the importance of the precedence Major Couper tried to establish for them If the fight is taken to the supreme court, therefore, Mr. Douglass may have more than one citent, as from present indications their jobs as Major Couper has done along

SKIPPED ON EVE OF WEDDING. Prospective Groom Is Found After a Long Search.

Chicago, November 20.-George A. Bergman, who was to have been married Wednesday evening to Miss Margaret Perry, disappeared on the afternoon of the day set for his marriage, and for whom the police and his relatives have been searching ever since his disappearance, has been found and is now in the residence of en found and is now in the residence of his father, on West Adams street.

The family refuse to say anything regarding the disappearance of the young man or to permit anybody to see him. He has no money and the family claim he "may have been robbed."

He was found this evening in the depot

of the Northwestern railroad at Milwau-kee just as he was about to take a train for Chicago and was brought home by his

woman who asks for a copy.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR

COMPANY,

TELEPHONE FRANCHISE SAVED | REPUBLICANS ARE

PERMIT HAS BEEN GRANTED

Poles Will Be Put Up on Glenn Street and Conduit Work Commences Soon.

The Atlanta Standard Telephone Com pany has been authorized to begin the work of putting down its poles on Glenn street, and this will probably save the com pany from the danger of losing its fran-chise granted by the city some time ago. The franchise expires on Tuesday unless the company actually begins the work o construction of its lines and yesterday representatives of the company appeared before the board of electrical control with a petition to be allowed to start the work of putting down poles at once. The company claims that it will begin

the work of laying underground condults as soon as the material being manufactured can be secured and that in fifteen or twenty days the underground work will b under way. There has been delay in secur-ing this material, says the company, and in order to comply with the laws the pany desires to start the pole work out

pany desires to start the pole work outside of the fire limits first.

There was some hesitation on the part of the electrical board about granting the privilege to the company to put up its poles first and it was only after a lengthy discussion of the matter that the decision was made. The company submitted a list was made. The company submitted a list of ten streets on which it desired to put up poles, all in the southern part of the city. The board refused to extend privilege except for one street and that street is Glenn. The company will be per-mitted to start the work on this street at once. But no further privilege of the kind will be granted until the company proceeds with the work of putting down its

The franchise of the company requires that the work of construction shall begin in the center of the city and extend out, the conduit work being done first.

FARMER DENMARK MURDERED. Assassin Shoves a Shotgun Through a

Window and Fires. Elmira, N. Y., November 20 .- John Den mark, a farmer living near Van Ettan, twenty-five miles from Elmira, was mur-dered today by an unknown person. Denmark and his little son were sit

ting in their home at a table when the muzzle of a double barreled shotgun was poked through a pane of glass in the window, and at short range, the murderer blazed away at Denmark, killing him in-A party of fifteen armed men are scour-

ing the country for the criminal.

Late tonight it is reported that the posse have surrounded the murderer. TEN NEW CASES AND FOUR DEAD

Health Authorities Satisfied That Fe

ver Has Run Its Course. New Orleans, November 20.-There wer New Orleans, November 20.—There were ten new cases and four deaths today from yellow fever. The deaths were:
FRANCIS DUPONT.
D. VANTERCELLO.
ELIZABETH LEMONIER.
MARY STALONI.

The Pennsylvania board of health transnitted resolutions to the state board of sealth complimentary on its fight against

There is little change in the quarantine ituation, although Arkansas is now wide open to freight and passengers.

In view of efforts being made to induce the Elks to hold their annual gathering sewhere, on account of yellow fever

nere, Colonel William Murray, of the Illi-nois Central, wrote to Dr. John Guiteras, the yellow fever expert of the University of Pennsylvania, for an official opin 'In my opinion there will be no danger whatever of contracting yellow fever New Orleans during May of 1898."

MONETARY COMMISSION RESTS. Will Reassemble in Washington To

Washington, November 20.-The mor tary commission has taken a recess until December 15th, when they will reassemble in Washington to revise and design their report. Whether the members of the In-dianapolis convention will be called to-

gether to hear the report has not yet been

FAST MAIL TRAIN RESUMES. Southern Railway Will Make Quick Time Between N. Y. and N. O.

Washington, November 20.-The quaran-tine restrictions having been removed on account of the subsidence of the yellow fever epidemic, the Southern railway has resumed the United States fast mail train service from Washington to New Orleans and the south via Atlanta and Montgom-

The Ohio Has Not Arrived. New York, November 20.—The reported arrival at New York vesterday of the steamer Ohio from Hull was an error.

nally. It relaxes the strains, preserves

Mother's is a liniment for a woman to use before her child is born. It is to be applied exter-

Friend • the coming mother's shape, shortens labor, does away with most of the pain,

prevents rising breast and morning sickness, relieves headache,

and puts every organ and muscle into perfect shape for childbirth.

does every one of those things-really and truly does We have proof in the shape of hundreds of voluntary testimonials, many of which are in a book we send free to every

Mother's Friend should be used in the early ctages of pregnancy, and its use continued up to the hour of confinement.

ATLANTA, GA.

The longer it is used, the more good it does. Sold by druggists at \$1.00 a bottle.

RAISING WARM ROW

Effort To Be Made To Pire Democratic Furnishing House! Postoffica Employees.

THE CIVIL SERVICE RULES

Will Probably Not Protect Those Who Have Not Been Examined.

FIGHT TO BE MADE ON MABBOX AND WRIGHT

Republicans Hold a Caucus and Will Send a Committee to Washington-Action Kept Sercret.

Apropos of the recent Smyth-Couper controversy for a political plum and the republican caucus held in Odd Fellows hall Friday afternoon, some material change are likely to take place in the preser roster of postoffice employees.

The republicans seem to regard the decision in the fight for assistant postmaster a precedent establishing the fact an incumbent is not protected by civil service unless he has stood a competitive examination. According to rumor efforts will be made to fire several democrats now hold ing positions in the federal service.

One of the unfortunates is Captain C. K. Maddox, who has occupied the responsible position of superintendent of mails for number of years. He has made an efficien officer and the republicans will make as siduous efforts to oust him just as they did Major Couper. "To the victors belon the spoils" is their motto, and they now intend to fire every democrat possible and give their jobs to republicans.

The officials for significant reasons are

keeping their deliberations absolutely Notwithstanding a caucus was held Friday afternoon, they positively refuse to even acknowledge that such meeting ever took place. Certain it is however, that the republicans are plotting and that the Smyth-Couper decision has given them a renewed stimulus to prose cute the work of ousting political enemies. An effort will be made to dismiss every postoffice employee who is not subject to an examination under the civil service Captain Maddox belongs to this class. He secured his position without examination. The republicans believe therefore they can oust him on this account.

Will Try to Fire Captain Wright. Captain J. M. Wright, local agent of the vernment secret service, is also a subject of attack from the republican camp. Assiduous efforts will be made to oust him. At last Friday's caucus a committee was appointed to visit Washington to seek the dismissal of this official. They will claim he was not appointed according to civil service regulations in that he was not subjected to an examination and will call on the official bosses for his dismissal. Captain Wright had nothing to say when

approached on the subject yesterday afteron. He does not believe, however, they will succeed in having him dismissed. He says he is directly under the civil service. Jackson McHenry, the local colored republican leader. was asked about the movement to dismiss democratic employees, but he also appeared to know nothing.

"If there is any movement to dismiss Captain Wright," said he, "I know nothing about it. Neither do I know anything about any caucus held Friday afternoon. I do believe though the democrats ought to be fired. I say when the republicans are in power let them have the jobs, and when the democrats are in let them have the jobs. I would like to see every democrat When Jackson was asked if he would swear there was no meeting held Friday or that there was no movement on foot to oust the democrats he refused to

There is also a movement on foot among local republicans to have the civil service abolished entirely. This Washington delegation will work to that end. The ultimate object is, of course, to have all democratic employees protected by the service dismissed. It is decidedly doubtful though if they succeed.

SOME COLORADO MUMMIES.

The Members of a Family Preserved with Consummate Art. From The Denver Evening Post.

Few people in Colorado, perhaps, are aware of the fact that within this state are found the remains of a prehistoric race, preserved by a system of embalming which, while somewhat different from that of the ancient Egyptians, has proven equally effective in combating the ravages of decay. Many know that southwestern Colorado was, hundreds of years ago, populated by a race of cliff dwellers, and the ruins of their homes on the Rio San Juan, near Mancos, are annually visited by thou-sands of inquisitive tourists. It is not generally known, however, that these people attained to such a degree of perfection in the art of preserving the remains of their dead that even now, centuries after they were placed in the tomb, the only indica-tion of the lapse of time is in the withered and dried-up appearance of the skin. In the rooms of the State Hisstorical So-

ciety, at the capitol building, are four of these mummles, the most interesting specimens yet discovered. Those who have read with interest the results of the labors of archaelologists in Egypt, whose every dis-covery of this character is discussed in the journals and magazines throughout the world, will be repaid by a visit to the capi-tol building. Were the history of this tol building. Were the history of this strange people known and their records preserved, the four mummies in the rooms of the historical society might prove to be the remains of a family equally royal and renowned in their own country with Rameses or Cleopatra in Egypt. That they form a family group is evident. There are the father and mother and two children, probably three to five years of age. Not all the dead of this race were thus preserved. In an adjoining cave are hundreds of huably three to five years of age. Not all the dead of this race were thus preserved. In an adjoining cave are hundreds of human bones, representing the remains of those who did not rank high enough in the cliff dwellers' world to be thus carefully protected from the effacing fingers of time. It is, therefore, not improbable that this family was of the royal Blood. The extraordinary fineness of the embalming wrappings is a further evidence of this fact. Unlike the ancient Egyptians, this wrapping consists, not of many folds, but a single garment, carefully sewed, to shut out the air. The embalming robe in which the remains are shrouded is composed of a ground work of cord made of the fiber of the yucca plant, and closely woven. In this are interwoven feathers, or rather, the finest down, from some species of bird. Each feather is carefully woven in an upright position. 2nd so closely are they placed that neither is; nor water can penetrate the cloth. To make one of these robes with the crude methods employed, all being done by hand, must have been a labor of years, and it is probable they were of almost priceless value. Tens of thousands of feathers would be required for each robe.

THE UP-TO-DATE DILL

MONDAY'S SPECIAL SALE OF DRESS GO

40-inch all wool Plain and Fancy Checked Suitings, worth 75c per yard. We offer Monday's Special Sale at 46c yard.

40-inch all wool Cheviot Serges and Fancy Checks, goods that were made to sell at 50cm 60c yard. We will offer for Monday's Special Sale at 33c yard.

38-inch all wool Scotch Suitings, a regular 50c number, for Monday's Special Sale we offer at 25c yard.

A visit to our Cloak and Suit Department will convince you that we have a careful selected stock and at prices that will be within your reach.

35 Kersey Jackets, all wool, in black and navy, as a special leader, \$4.98.

20 handsome Kersey Cloth Capes, full sweep, strap seams, worth \$10.00, we offer for \$6.00 25 Ladies' Suits, in green, navy and brown, Jacket silk lined, full tailor cut, regular price

\$10, we offer for this week at \$6.48 Suit. We have a lot of odd Skirts, made of good all wool material and nicely lined, we will for Monday's Special Sale at \$2.48.

is of a light brown color, with occasional streaks of white.

Of the mummies, those of the mother and children are the best preserved. The woman's long black hair hangs down over her shoulders, and teeth and skin are in a perfect state of preservation. But the most remarkable specimen is that of one of the children, which appears to have been about three years of age. Were it not for the peculiar parchmentlike appearsance of skin, it would seem that the child had been dead but a few days. Even the lips have not decayed, and the fact that the eyes are missing is not noticeable, for the closed lids are still intact. Hair and eyebrows are preserved seemingly as in life. The frontal development of the head of this child is most remarkable, bulging out over the eyebrows—a quite unusual case with this people. The head displays every indication of a more than not the slightest trace of a new-born infant, from which the wrapping has been entirely removed, and in which there is not the slightest trace of decay.

They were a diminutive race, the remains of the two adults measuring not more than four feet in length.

They ere a diminutive race, the remains of the two adults measuring not more than four feet in length.

They ere a diminutive race, the remains of the two adults measuring not more than four feet in length.

They ere a diminutive race, the remains of the two adults measuring not more than four feet in length.

They ere a diminutive race, the remains of the two adults measuring not make the dead would require in the future state some of the things to which they had been accustomed in life. The cliff dwellets did not work in the metals, but with these dead were interred articles of pottery end accustomed in life. The cliff dwellets did not work in the metals, but with these dead were interred articles of pottery end accustomed in life. The cliff dwellets did not work in the metals, but with these dead were interred articles of pottery end accustomed in life. The cliff dwellets did not work in the metals, but wi

which there is not the slightest trace of decay.

They were a diminutive race, the remains of the two adults measuring not more than four feet in length.

These remains were discovered in a tomb cut in the solid rock and carcully sealed at the mouth. As in the tombs of the royal Egyptians were placed jewels and articles of gold and sliver, so in this were buried evidences of the belief that the dead would require in the future state some of the things to which they had been accustomed in life. The cliff dwellers did not work in the metals, but with these dead were interred articles of pottery and basket work, and war implements of stone and flint, to aid them in their journey to the unknown. About the burial places stone slabs are set in the ground, and arranged in circles or parallelograms, and on these are inscriptions chiseled or painted in the picture language. These appear also upon the walk of the tomb mentioned, lifer is in circles or parallelograms, and on these are inscriptions chiseled or painted in the picture language. These appear also upon the walls of the tomb mentioned. Here is an opportunity for the savants to unravel the secrets of the dead, and he who deciphers these inscriptions may give to the world as startling and interesting a story as was ever unearthed by the most ardent archaeologist who has labored in Egypt.

Who were these strange people? The question has never been satisfactorily answered. Some hold that they were of the Aztec race; others that there was once a great Pueblo empire in the southwest, of which they were a part, while still others assert that the cliff dwellers were a separate and distinct people, of whom no posterity now survives.

From their knowledge of the secret of the preservation of the dead, however, supposed until these discoveries to be peculiar to Egypt, it is not an incredible supposition that they are a branch of some race which, by some means, crossed the seas to this country. When this migration occurred, if ever, cannot be intelligently guessed, as the best authorities are unable to determine whether the cliff dwellers flourished only centuries ago, or were contemporaneous with or antedated the oldest races of the old world.

MUSIC AS A HEALTH PROMOTER.

MUSIC AS A HEALTH PROMOTER. Some Instruments Contribute Toward Physical Development.

From The Chicago Tribune.

The goddess Euterpe, into whose kindly ear the ancient Greeks, when they manufactured their mythology, confided the gentle art of music, has never been regarded as an especial patron of athletics, but ascrating to the statements of physicians she ording to the statements of physicians she should be. Physical development, they have discovered, follows in the wake of the wind discovered, follows in the wake of the wind instrument. The upprincipled individual who in the dead hours of the night wakes the echoes with the wild wails of a cornet from his open window seeks melody; or-dinarily he falls to find it, but he does obtain a larger chest.

The American band, a Chicago organiza-

tion of forty members, was photographed last week. Incidentally the players were measured, and in the measurement a queer thing was found. The combined chest measurement of the facts were was 15% leader. measured, and in the measurement a queer thing was found. The combined chest measurement of the forty men was 1,574 inches, individually their chest measurement, ranged from thirty-six to forty-five inches, the average measurement being 39.35 inches and they were not big men, either. The trombone player had the largest chest, forty-five inches being its circumference, and the expansion thereof was seven inches. Now, the average man in the ordinary walks of life has not a chest forty-five inches around. He is much more likely to fall ten inches below that mark, and as for an expansion of seven inches the same is beyond the reach of his wildest dreams. The trombone man smiled blandly and designated the trombone as the cause, and physicians say he was right. Moreover, physicians go farther. The statement has been made that of all pursuits within the reach of the man confined indoors for the greater part of the time by his work the playing of a wind instrument is one of the most likely to keep him in good physical condition. It is possible, they say, in factories and similar establishments where a band has been organized to pick out the majority of its members by the appearance of their chests and shoulders.

Also, the player of a wind instrument seldom des of lung trouble. He may not

The statements of those who have been cured by Hocd's Sarsaparilla prove the great merit of this medicine. Get only Hood's.

Egotism Sat Upon.

and thought it would be pleasant to air the charms of a senior among some of the country relatives whom I had not seen for years. I wrote an aunt of the prospective nonor in store for her and received a prompt answer urging me to come, relates The Detroit Free Press. It was a long ride, and I fortified myself for the trip with a lot of literature that had no bearing upon either my *scientific or classica upon either my *scientific or classica studies. When I entered the parlor car l

upon either my scientific or classical studies. When I entered the parlor car I met my old chum, Battley, who hastily introduced me to his friend, Miss Barwell, going home to spend the summer months. She was as distinguished a looking young lady as you ever encounter, even on the best lines of travel, and I felt as proud of her as I did of myself.

What pleased me most after brief acquaintance was the appreciation of my humor. I told her where I was going and what I expected to encounter. Encouraged by her evident enjoyment, I even drew a picture of my aunt in a quaint cap, a dress that was made over a pattern of forty years ago, a courtesy stiffened by the formality of former days and a hospitality distinguished by a desire to impress me with her accomplishments as a house-keeper. I reproduced the smirks of the country maidens and the awkward gallantries of the country swains. I enlarged the picture till she begged me to stop that she might have time to recover her breath and her color. I was never before quite as well satisfied with myself.

She accompanied me the whole way, got off at the same station, kissed my aunt, entered the same carriage with me, was driven to the same bouse and gave me a cousinly welcome at the door. I have no story to tell of how she twitted me or how she pointed out the differences between the fanciful picture I had drawn and the delightful reality. She graciously left me to the whips and scorpions of my own conscience and was simply angelic in her conscience and fire another of those "country girls" declined the honor of my hand. I had all the egotism knocked out of me, and I'm a timid, unassertive bachelor at thirty-eight.

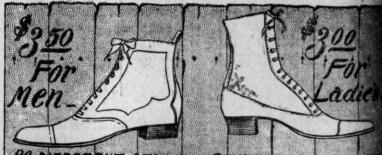
CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. 'Air-Line Belle" Train on Southerr Railway.

Commencing with "Air Line Belle" ac-commodation train leaving Atlanta Mon-day, November 22d, destination of same will be changed, and instead of running be-tween Atlanta and Mt. Airy, this train will be operated between Atlanta and Cornella,

McClure's (FRONT) 5 and 10-Cent St NEXT WEEK-CLEARANCE SALE Will Sell at these Prices as Long as They L



Retail, 73 Whitehall-Wholesale, 60 S. Broad COUNTRY MERCHANTS-We can interest you on Holiday GoodsOrders received prompt attention...



28 DIFFERENT STYLES 36 DISTINCTAY DIA at this price, in part ENT DESIGNS in gent and enamet calf. Vici hid hand sewed Vici hid, box calf, and light or heavy soles the most reliable lea- black and popular there in colors. Colors. These shoes la THE BEST WALLE wear, and are just a we guarantee at for good as other retails THATE DOLLARS and analy charge a dollar ap ever soid.

MIL ORDERS, constitute a large part our business, let us have yours, it will filled promptly money returned cheerful when goods do not suit.



will be given with every Suit or Overcoat from \$10.00 U See the Turkeys in our South Whitehall Street Window.

The Globe Shoe & Clothing C

Thi be var in qui no Cloal

36

PAG

VOL.

CENTER

of more

Wool,

Ru Mad Coat B ici Col Cloa

Will

Clo

Clo hand with Trin the

Cl han

THE NEW S

EVERYTHING

PROMPT DEL

gains for

We offer

ell at 50c

Sale we of

a careful

ffer for \$6.00

regular pric

, we will

-Cent Sto

E SALE

as They L

Cent Sto

60 S. Broad.

Holiday Goods.

TAY DIAFE

18 in genu

popular

se shoes la

are just a

dollar ap

part o

it will

cheerfull

e for

PART 2.

13=24.

CENTER TABLES WILL CONTAIN NOVELTY SUITS AT \$5.00

A SPECIAL SALE OF WOOL NOVELTY DRESSES AT \$2.75

Great Sale Monday of more than two hundred NOV-

Special Sale Monday.... of sixty-five pieces of new PLAIDS, Per suitable for Children's and Misses' Yard, Dresses and Ladies' Skirts and Waists, 850 TERNS; All Wool and Silk and \$2.75 Wool, in up-to-date designs.....

Great Offering Monday of All-Wool Tailor Checks and Fancy Per Mixed WOOL SUITINGS, which, Yard,

The Sale of the Season ... is our offering of High Novelty Imported DRESS PATTERNS Pattern, at the ridiculous and low figure \$5.00

ALERS BEREITS This will be a great week in our

Linen Department. Thanksgiving Linens will be offered in a profusion and variety never before known in Atlanta, and, considering qualities, at prices which have no serious rivalry.

ASSESSED BEEN SERVICE OF THE PERSON OF THE P

RE NOW the recognized furnishers of Best Values, the

most Worthy Qualities and the most Approved Styles in all things pertaining to Women's wear. This week's sales of Special Attractions, recently secured under the most advantageous conditions, will include the

Most Desirable Dress Goods of the Season OF THE BEST KINDS AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE

For Best and Purest Goods at Attractive Prices our Linen Department Is known of all smart house-

wives. This week's offerings of new patterns in real Irish Damasks cannot fail to draw

ARREST STATE OF THE STATE OF TH

Cloak Department

Satin Waists,

made of Liberty Satin, fit-

ting back, pouch front;

green, navies, cardinal, brown.

\$5.75.

Cloak Department Has ready for you an as-

Taffeta Waists,

in black, colors, Scotch

Plaids and Roman Stripes.

\$5.00.

Cloak Department

full assortment of-

Will display tomorrow a

Satin Waists.

in block, with new tucked

blouse front, pointed yoke

\$6.00.

Cloak Department

Has ready for Monday's sales one hundred assorted—

Flannel Waists.

blouse front, braided yokes,

new sleeves, self-band col-

\$1.25.

Cloak Department

Separate Skirt,

caline lined, velvet bound,

\$7.50.

made of Brocade Satin, per-

stiffened, new back, full

and sale our special-

Will offer for inspection

lars, all colors.

back, lined throughout.

sortment of-

Shows a new line of styl-

Cloak Department

Will show-Russian Blouses.

Made of Velours, Braided, Coat Back, Pouch Front, Medici Collar.

\$30.00.

Cloak Department Will sell this week-

Misses' Cloaks

from our recent purchase of Manufacturers' samples; four, six and eight years. \$5.00.

Cloak Department Shows Monday One Hun-

dred choice styles of-

Misses' Coats. No two of any one age alike; six, eight, ten years.

\$6.50. Cloak Department

Shows this week-Misses' Jackets. Ten, twelve, fourteen-year ages; from our recent pur-

chase; worth more. \$8.50.

Cloak Department

Special Leader in-

Russian Blouse. Made of handsome Velour Fur-Edged Front and Collar, Coat Back.

\$37.50.

Cloak Department Special sale of Sixty-Two

handsome-Plush Capes.

with Medici Collar, Braided Trimmed, Marten Fur edging the Collar and down front. \$10.00.

Cloak Department Shows tomorrow Twenty handsome-

Velvet Capes. Fur Edge Collar, and Front

Fur Edged, Beaded Trimmed Medici Collar.

\$25.00.

Cloak Department Is displaying a handsome

Fur Capes.

Electric Seal, Persian Lamb Yoke, Storm Collar, Full Sweep, Satin Lined.

\$13.50.

Cloak Department Showing the handsomest

lines of-Mink Collars.

A Special One is of Best Mink, Full Crinkled Storm Collar, Real Heads and Tails. \$40.00.

ELEGANT SILKS, WRAPS, VELVETS, FURS AND LINENS

WILL HAVE SPECIAL SALES OF INTERESTING ITEMS EVERY DAY

New Dress Goods! New Tailorings!

New Skirtings! New Plaids!

IF YOU WILL SEE THEM, WE WILL SELL THEM!

Great Mid-Season Sale Woolen Dresses

We have ready to put on sale Monday some Two Hundred and Fifty Dress Patterns of

Novelty Suitings, Melanges, Mixed Suitings, English Checks. Storm Serges, Cheviots, Mohair Mixtures. Chang'ble Woolens, Flannels.

These are the greatest offerings we have yet made, and they are the result of a "nervy" trade made with a prominent weaver of Fancy Dress Goods. To save time and to insure their speedy distribution we will offer them in Dress Patterns at

\$2.75 Per Dress

Modish Broadcloths, all colors, in SI . IO Tailor-Made English Shrunken Cloths, in all Suits. colors and black Continuation Sale of Novelty Dresses

The phenomenal sale of Novelty Dresses of last week will be continued this week.

Poplinettes, Melange Poplins, Bengaline Cords. French Suitings, English Mixtures, Coverts, Epingle Suitings, Beyadere Fancies, Tailorings.

You can choose from the lot, and whatever you may choose will be modish, correct, worthy and well bought. Many of these Suits would be cheap at Ten Dollars. None of them are worth less than Seven Fifty. You can secure them in this great sale at

\$5.00 Per Suit

New Matelasse Française, in De \$2.50 Waists and Silk and Wool Large Plaids, in He-Skirts. lios, Greens, Reds and Blues . . . I . 50 Royal Poplinette Plaids, in both Scotch and French I.25

This Will Be a Monumental Sale of Fine Dress Goods!

For This Mid-Season Sale We've Gathered, From Here and There, Best Exponents_

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SILK NOVELTIES

Great Sale Genuine Bomet make of Taffetas, in black, for best dress wear \$1.50 of Guimet Celebrated Taffetas, in best Changeable Lining Taffetas, 20 inches wide, in all com-

Special Sale of Roman Stripes ... -FOR WAISTS AND LININGS

Ten pieces Heavy Roman Stripes in novel color mix-Large assortment Roman Stripes, Changeable Taffeta grounds, with Satin Bar Stripes 1.25

Excellent Savonierre Axminsters, in the new-

Fashionables Take Velvets... -FOR THE NEW, SOFT BLOUSES-\$2.00 Yard

Coverings. est shades and tints

SPECIAL-Wilton Velvettes, delicate designs and rich

Faithful Copies of the Best Examples of Barbaric Art.

-OUR ORIENTAL ROOM RUGS

Smyrna Rugs! Ka Kai Rugs! Japanese Rugs!

IN NEW EFFECTS! IN EVERY SIZE!

Brocade Damasse Satins, for full Gowns or Separate Skirts. \$1.50 Striking Offering of Damasse Francaise Satin, on Satins.

Gros Grain foundation . . . 1.25 Special Satin for Separate Skirts, with Gros Figures, for

Great Offering of Roman Plaids ... -FOR SKIRTS AND WAISTS-

Taffeta Plaids, Roman effects, Two-Tone grounds, Tar-

Velvets Are the Thing

—FOR CAPES, COATS AND WAISTS— We keep the best makes of German Velvet—Silk Faced, High Pile, Light Weight, Bright Luster Velvets \$1.50 Yard

SPECIAL-Keely Co. Brussels, unlimited num-

Libraries. SPECIAL—Reely Co. Blussels, united ber of designs 1.00

Show that the Patterns are picked for Quick Sales.

Inlaid Effects! Invisible Checks! Dainty Designs!

ALL FROM LATEST CONSIGNMENTS

The Enormous Sales of Our Best Japan Mattings

The most popular Ingrains, in all the new patterns and

Cloak Department Makes a specialty of black diagonal-

Separate Skirts

in all-wool material, percaline lined, velvet bound, stiffened, new back, full

\$5.00.

Cloak Department Is showing a dressy style

Separate Skirt, made of gros grain brocade, seven gores, box-plaited back, new cut, best materials, very stylish.

\$10.00.

Cloak Department Has a new assortment of

handsome Eiderdown-Dressing Sacks, embroidered edge, ribbon trimmed, tight-fitting back, loose front, in all shades. \$1.00.

Cloak Department Has an extra attraction in nandsome—

Dressing Sacks of crinkled Eiderdown in delicate shades, bound and trimmed with ribbon and braid, large sailor collar. \$3.00.

THE NEW CARPET STORE IS DOING THE BUSINESS

orls furnishing some of the best floors in Atlanta. Every day adds to our popularity,

every person who sees our Carpets is pleased, every sale clinches to us a new customer.

Another Opportunity.... for the purchase of Damask Table Sets, hemstitch

A Great Opportunity.... to buy the new satin-face Belgian Table Damask in designs copied from Brus-

Special Sale This Week... of Genuine Irish Damask. double faced, bleached, satin finished, 72 inches

the past week; some at 50 cents on the dollar and a few at even less price. The public shall be the beneficiary. Here are a few specials for you on Monday. Be on hand early.

50 pieces double width black and fancy brocaded Oc Sicilians at..... 15 pieces 40-inch black brocaded mohair Sicili- 19c ans, 50c quality, at..... 20 pieces 38-inch all-wool Serges, in colors 10c only, 39c quality, at..... 25 pieces black all-wool Brocades, 40-inch 390 goods, 75c and \$1.00 value..... 15 pieces 50-inch French black Brocades, \$1.50 69c quality everywhere.....

35 pieces fancy Novelty Suitings, wool, silk and 20c mohairs, 75c to \$1.00 value.....

5 pieces 60-inch fine black all-wool Beaver 98C Cloth for capes, \$2.50 value 23 pieces 50-inch all-wool Flannels, black and 20c colors, 69c grade, at......

5 pieces 24-inch Changeable Silks, in good, 10c bright shades, at 14 pieces Brocaded Satins, in evening and 20c street shades, at 38 pieces black brocaded Gros Grains, Satins and COc

plain Silks, worth \$1.25, to close.....

Special Prices Prevail Monday

Best Grade Standard Prints, 37Good Quality Ginghams, both 5 cases Yard-wide Fruit-of-40 pieces Fancy Plaid Dress

only. Ladies' Best Kid Gloves, in One table Dress Trimming Braids; worth up to 39c, to

Blankets and

Comforts Cheap Best Yard-wide Sheetings & 37c 60 bales Full-size 70x72-inch 49c Comforts, weighing 5 lbs., at 49c 40 bales Best \$1.50 Comforts, 980 500 prs. Full-size 10-4 White 390 and Gray Cotton Blankets... itary 10-4 Blankets..... Goods, 10-yard limit, Monday 27c \$3.50 California Wool Blan-only kets, full size 10-4; a bargain 1.98 \$7.50 Pure California Allwool Blankets, white, red 2.98

68 pairs Drummer's Sam-5c ple Blankets; worth \$7.50 3.98

Men's Fixings at a Sacrifice Men's Unlaundered Shirts, full sizes and well 10c

made, Monday's price..... 120 dozen men's camel's-hair and natural 20c wool Undershirts and Drawers..... \$1.00 men's pure natural wool Undershirts and Age Drawers, a great drive.....

Men's fast black and tan Socks, everybody's 10c price 25c, this sale..... Linings Special

and Findings. Best Skirt Cambric made, all Gilbert's best Silesias and Percalines Best quality plain or barred Best grade Bunch Bones, Best patent Hooks and Eyes. Best grade stockinet

Values.

28C Speel Silk **Good muality Toilet Soaps** C 50 bales good grade 3C Large Spools Knitting Silks 20 50 cases good quality On Best grade Heedles,

Great Offering Monday.... of the best value in Irish Table Damask, 68 inches wide, grass bleached, new pattern, reversible, sat. faced...

reversible, 12 hemstitched

Thanksgiving and the Things Which Lovely Woman Has To Be Thankful For This Year

ried people will call in the afternoon and

the young people at night. The house will

the fair debutante will be assisted in the

reception of her guests by Miss Augusta Thompson, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Lane, of Philadelphia; Miss Wadley, of

Macon; Miss Dallas, of Nashville; Miss

Thanksgiving Menu List Prepared by Mrs. Seigle, the Coading Lady Culinary Artist Of the South---Other Notes of Woman

Miss Pain's Candidaey for Assistant Librarian Raises Fr:m the Press and People

BY ISMA DOOLY.

Dargai Gap.

Bulldegs! Hark! Did your courage fall? Bulldogs! Hark! Did your glory pale? What of the slander that says, "Decayed!" And "gone to the dogs since the Light And the blood and the bone that conquered

'Twas there again, boys, in the Dargai Gap! Did ye hear the swish of the flying shot, The roll of the drum and the rattle-pot? The music that rese clear o'er that yell?

And thrilled thro' the ranks and stirred

cock of the north, aye, pipe away! th both stumps gone, and you won You may lean your back against comrades They'll moisten your lips and they'll kiss your brow, For they fought like men, and a man

may weep When he lays a man to his last long sleep. Bulldogs who sleep on the Dargai ridge! Fall in! Quick! March! and over the

The pipers ahead and the same old air'
To pipe you to heaven and vet'rans thereAnd you'll tell the builles who humbled

The glorious story of Dargai Gap!
—RICHARD MANSFIELD.

Thanksgiving "Harvest Home."

Thanksgiving day is more generally observed in Great Britain than in any other country, since it is one of the few occasions when the nobility and peasantry in a sense in "making merry." The day is bet ter known there as "Harvest Home." being one marking that period when the antry are given holiday. As a rule the nobleman, or owner of estates, makes the grounds are given over to his subjects and all manner of games and outdoor sports there is generally assembled a house party and the guests join with the host and hostess in making the day one of happiness for the tenantry. The day's pleasure is concluded as a rule by what is known in this country as a "barn dance." The deco rations in this ample place are significant of the harvest and the ceiling and walls have adornment of wheat in the most beautiful designs. The music is always of the very best and the owner of the estate occasion of great merriment. Many a story is told by the English novelists of how the and smart frocks, make jealous their coun try lovers when blushingly they accept the attentions of the young gallants of the no-bility. On the other hand, the grand dames in their satins and jewels grow jealous of the country lassies in their fresh beauty and taunt their knight errants for turning by their compliments the heads of "pretty peasantry." Previous to the wealthy estate owners have been known to engage the best of London companies to entertain their people at the time of "harvest home."

It has recently become most fashionable in England to revive these old time observations of Thanksgiving day and this nobility have made arrangements for the most brilliant entertain ments. The young duchess of Marlborough on the occasions when custom brought to-gether the nobility with the tenantry has made herself immensely popular by the evident pleasure she has taken in making the time one of pleasure, and she is said already to have become beloved by her husband's subjects. The presence this year of the little marquis of Blanford will probably prevent any extensive harvest home celebrations on the part of the "young American duchess."

In America Thanksgiving generally suggests the idea of football on the part of "youth" and a good dinner on the part of those reaching the age when dinner parties become a preferat.e enjoyment. It is the day when that pompous fowl, the tur-key, is subjected to cruel martyrdom and cranberry sauce is among the distinct features of the day's menu. Celery, too makes its debut in its crisp whiteness, the American beauty roses begin to suggest to chrysanthemums that their day is passing and bunches of violets are found scat-tered amongst the bon-bon dishes on

Thanksgiving dinner tables.

The market this season will afford madame, the hostess, an opportunity to make her dining a sumptuous one, and the ques-tion is not what can I get, but what shall I select from all the "goodies" on hand for an appropriately elegant dinner. Mrs. F. L. Siegel, of the Capital City Club, who is recognized as one of the best culinary ar tists in the country, has submitted the following menu as one appropriate and delicious for a Thanksgiving dinner: Blue Point Oysters

Olives Celery Soup
Cream of Cauliflower
Fish
Fried Sn elts Tartar Sauce Sarah Potatoes
Entrees
Saddle of Venison a la Chasseur Cauliflower
Cases of Sweetbreada a la Duchesse
French Peas
Terrapin a la Maryland Sorbet au Kirsh
Roast Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
DESSERT
Mince Pie
Charlotte Russe Assorted Cakes
Fruits Roguefort Cheese Cafe.

Thanksgiving day will be observed in Atlanta's social realm by a number of din-ner parties, many of which will be given at 2 o'clock instead of the conventional evening hour. The brilliant social event of the day will be the afternoon reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson at the palatial home of Major and Mrs. Livingston Mims, on Peachtree street. The reception is a compliment to Miss Nita Black, the neice of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and the debutante daughter of Mrs. Nellie Peters Black. Miss Black is a charming and gifted young woman and has already made a number of friends in society by her brightness, gracious manners and womanliness.

Miss Ashford's Debut. The debut party at which Mr. and Mrs. Ashford will entertain their daughter, Miss Ashford, Tuesday afternoon and evening country home, Rose Hill, Middleton, Ga.,

o next Thursday afternoon. The reception will be a compliment to the Sorosis Club of Elberton, the oldest federated club in Georgia. A number of prominent Atlanta women will be in attendance at the reception and will go to Middleton Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Heard have one of the most beautiful country homes in the south and entertain with lavish hospitality.

There will be a meeting of the Free Kindergarten Association next Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Musicale.

One of the most delightful entertain ments of the season will be given next Menday evening, November 22d, at the Young Men's Christian Association hall by the two well-known artists, Miss Ada Eve-



The Beautiful Tennessee Girl Who Is in the City, Visiting Mrs.

Rebecca Raoul and Miss Mary Draper. Miss Ashford will wear an appropriat toilet of white satin and lace and carry

In Compliment to

Georgia's Legislature. The reception of Governor and Mrs. At-kinson to the Georgia legislature Tuesday evening will be one of the most brilliant ns in the history of the executive mansion. Only women who have entertained can appreciate the time and trouble it ipt such an extensive function The undertaking to entertain such a large number of people is one that evinces the very cordial hospitality of the gracious ittle lady now presiding in the executive mansion. The administration of Governor Atkinson has been the means of establishing a social relation between the people and the executive mansion that never ex-isted before. The Atkinsons have not only fulfilled the obligations of the official enter-taining, but have made their receptions whether of public or private nature, de lightful occasions, distinguished for that hospitable spirit that is genuine on the part of the host and hostess and is appreciated by the people

What Will We. Wear Next?

When the illustrated magazines some months ago told us that glass hats would be worn and had illustrations of them as worn in theaters with gentlemen in the back rows peering through the glass framework of the ladies' hats, everybody laughed and thought it was a joke. But among the novelties that the French milliners have ent over have really been glass hats and bonnets. Maud Adams purchased one for one of her stage costumes, and later on the lightness of the new material made them attractive and a number of New York wo-men have dressy chapeaus, actually made of glass. An Atlanta milliner, with a truly metropolitan spirit, determined to try her hand at the new hat and the result is an exquisite sample that is exciting the question so often asked by our grand-mothers, "What will be worn next?" The material of the glass hat is made in Venice of spun glass; the effect is of the thinnes sheet of the finest plate glass, and there is therefore, as the French milliner says, "no need to cavil at the term applied or to question the fabric." The main ingredient of the material, which can be bought by the yard, is silicate of soda. It is so pliable that it can be ruffled or plaited, and in the hands of the hat artists can be made into all sorts of loops and fancy effects. The only hat of the material here, though beau-tiful, is merely one exhibited for its nov-elty and has its trimmings of pale pink plumage. The brim flaring from the is formed of leaf-like pieces of the glass cloth. A ruching of pink chiffon edges them and the crown has a softening effect of chiffon about it. The pleturesquare s given by the waving plumage, held in place by a pearl and rhinestone ornament The back is finished with tufts of pink ribbon and strings of broad pink ribbon finish the very novel piece of headgear.

Club and Literary Circles. The tea given at the Atlanta Woman's Club yesterday afternoon was given by the educational section of the club in hen-or of the city and county teachers. A charming programme was presented of a literary and musical nature and the occa-sion was a very enjoyable one.

The music section of the Manning circle is becoming one of the most interesting features in the line of artistic study and the meetings are the means of assembling regularly the best musical talent. At the last meeting, which took place at the home of Mrs. B. C. Dykeman. Mozart was made the subject of the evening. Mrs. Pavesich read a paper relative to his life and artistic career; Miss Walpole read an interesting article on the same subject, and there was an impromptu musical pro-gramme rendered. Among the unique feat-ures was the rendition of a minuet, said to have been composed by Mozart when he was four years old. At the next meeting of the music circle Mrs. Griffin will read a paper on the evolution of the piano, and P. J. Moran one on "Wind Instru-

Thanksgiving at Rose Hill.

lyn Lewis and Miss Emelyn Fosta. Greene An excellent programme of music and readings has been arranged and from present ndications the house will be filled. The musicate will be for the benefit of the young woman's auxiliary of the Young Men's Christfan Association and deserves a liberal patronage from the public.

The Reformatory Movement.

As many of the women of Georgia are of a reformatory for juvenile criminals, it seems but appropriate that any matter pertaining to reform measures are properly placed on a woman's page. It is no longe now a question as to the need of such an institution in Georgia, but the question is, how long is the crying need to be over looked by the state? The Rev. A. W. Lamar, of Georgia, who

is deeply interested in the subject of a re-

formatory, recently visited the state institution of that nature in Pennsylvania, and in his report of its every development he writes a very interesting story. Among the statements he makes pertaining to the educational status of the Pennsylvania reformatory is one that will emphasize the efforts being made by Georgia's women for a development of the educational system. According to Mr. Lamar's report, based upon authoritative statistics, the inmates of the reformatory prove conclusively that ignorance has been a prime factor in crime The relative ages of the inmates at their entrance to the institution and their age at the commission of crime also brings about the philosophy of the kindergarten system being one upon which the necessary principles of good citizenship are based

On the occasion of Dr. Lamar's visit to the Pennsylvania reformatory he was in vited to lecture before the assembly of the trustees and inmates. He met and highly commends the heads of the institution, and of his first impression, he in part says: "As we took our seats on the plat-form a gong sounded and gongs responded in each of the cell houses. The doors leading into the chapel were opened and the 554 inmates, all in regulation uniform, filed into the room to the music of the band. I have addressed many great audiences during my public life, but I never address-ed one quicker to see a point or one more responsive, sympathetic and appreciative. I could readily see how courses of lectures to the boys could immensely help in putting them on their feet and keeping their feet in the right way.

In reference to the establishment of the reformatory, Dr. Lamar says: reformatory, Dr. Lamar says:

"The idea of a reformatory for a special class of youthful convicts was not at first contemplated when by legislative enactment a central prison was begun at Huntment a central prison was begun at Huntngton. But before this central penitentiary
had progressed very far the governor
memorialized the legislature and urged the
completion of this prison with reference to
the state reformatory. The legislature had
the good sense to heed the governor's appeal and the board of seven persons were
appointed by the governor in June, 1881,
as a building commission for the construction of the present penitentiary.
"In 1883 \$200,000 was appropriated by the
legislature besides other amounts since to
complete the buildings. The act of the
legislature of 1887 states that the 'aim and

legislature of 1887 states that the 'aim and purpose of the industrial reformatory" is to prevent young first offenders against the laws of the state from becoming criminals and to subject them while in custody in this reformatory to such remedial, preand to subject them while in custody in this reformatory to such remedial, preventative treatment, training and instruction as may make them honest, reputable citizens, the board of managers is authorized and herely empowered to establish, by rules and regulations governing the superir tendent and other officers, such a system of discipline for the immates as will secure to each instruction in the rudiments. tem of discipline for the inmates as will secure to each instruction in the rudiments of an English education, and in such manual, handicraft, skilled vocations as may be useful to cach of the inmates after his discharge from the reformatory, whereby said person will be able to obtain self-supporting employment. The act goes on further to say: "It shall be the duty of said board of managers to maintain such control over all prisoners committed to their custody as shall prevent them from committing crime, but secure their self-support and accomplish their reformation. When any prisoner shall be received into the reformatory upon direct sentence thereto, they shall cause to be entered in a

register the date of such admission, the name, age, nativity and nationality of the prisoner, with such facts as can be ascer-tained of parentage, of early social in-fluences as seem to indicate the constitudeences as seem to indicate the constitu-tional and acquired defects and tendencies of the prisoner, and, based upon these, an estimate of the present condition of the prisoner, and the best probable plan of treatment. Upon the basis, therefore, of the aim and purpose as thus set forth, the whole system of management is built. All the methods used converge to the 'one aim of preventing young first offenders against the laws of the state from becoming crimthe laws of the state from becoming crim-

"The refermatory was opened for the re-ception of criminals on February 15, 1889, the first prisoner was received on the 16th, lowing 478 inmates had been registered. At the end of the first ten and a half months ninety-seven had been sent out on parole. A few of them violated their parole and were returned to the institution for further correction. Speaking of the parole system, it is well to explain that a convict who makes a good record the first year of his sentence and gives promise that he has got well over the age that made him a convict, he is sent forth on a year's parole, during which time if he behaves himself and gives evidence that he means to be a good citizen, he is at the end of the parole honorably discharged. In paroling convicts, they are not turned out to wander about hunting a job. Either through their friends at home or through the good offices of the general superintendent of the reformatory, a definite place and employment is secured for them. From such place of employment a report is sent menthly to the reformatory covering all points relating to the parbled, and it is upon the evidence of these reports that his honorable discharge is granted. If a convict violates his parole he is relentlessly sought out, recaptured and returned to the institution. Instances are on record of violators being caught and returned after lators being caught and returned after five years eluding the officers of the law. The average age of the inmates at time of reception is nineteen years. There have been, of the targe number sent out on parole during the eight years of the insti-tution's history, less than 8 per cent that have violated their parole. This shows that 92 per cent have been hopefully reformed and restored to the community.

"As to education it is very suggestive to note," writes Mr. Lamar, "that of the 487 inmates 93 could neither read nor write; 147 could read and write only indifferently; 329 could read and write fairly well, while only four had received a superior educa-tion. This makes plain the fact that igno-rance has been a prime factor in crime. Another curious fact is that of the 587 inmates the past two years 458 had never served apprenticeship to learn a useful trade, and of the total number 343 were idlers when arrested. Again, it is shown that 380 of them were more or less drinkers of intoxicants. The report also shows the moral status of the inmates at the time of admission. It is a sad state of things. Thus, under the head of 'susceptibility to Moral Impressions': Positively none, 59; possibly some, 380; ordinarily susceptible, 147; specially susceptible, 1. Those who upon examination showed moral sense, such as filial affection, sense of shame or sense of personal loss are: Absolutely none, 125; possibly some, 385; ordinarily sensa-

listened to preaching with more intense interest than these convicts, I preached to 540 of them on Sunday the 24th of October and at the close of the discourse it was and at the close of the discourse it was a wonderful sight to see more than 400 of them lift up their hands in request for prayer. It only confirms the Christian belief that down in the human heart there are buried feelings that grace can restore—chords that were broken can be be made to vibrate once more. to vibrate once more."

"The institution is dominated by the in dustrial features. It is generally conceded that solitary confinement and idleness are too great a punishment to inflict upon a human creature except for the most helnou offenses. And yet to find employment for the large number of convicts is a serious matter with all the penal institutions. Com petition is now so sharp that it is difficult penal establishments will not come into conflict with the products of law-abiding labor. In fact, in all parts of the land there are movements on foot to prevent penal institutions from employing convicts in the manufacturing of articles for sale where they will conflict with existing outside factories. Still the laws of Pennsylvania allow the penal institutions to do this within limitations, and as the Hunting reformatory was a new departure in penology, it was indispensable that the in-dustrial feature should be in full force. I was much interested, therefore, as the chaplain conducted me from one depart-ment to the other. The institution has a large brush shop, a painting establish ment, a tailoring factory and a shirt fac Besides this, they have had brick yards and stone quarries, for most of the present buildings have been erected by the inmates and all the material prepared by them. There is also 280 acres of land attached to the reformatory. On this the lads are employed in gardening and farming, and they make the farm and garden yield

A Reformatory Newspaper.

The Reformatory Record is the weekly paper pullished within the reformatory. All the work is done by the inmates. It well done and in fine style and finish. is edited by the chaplain and all the inmates have a copy, and besides a large number are mailed to subscribers outside. Sensational publications are excluded from the library of the institution and yet there is a plenty of wholesome reading matter for all who care to read. The library now numbers 3,000 volumes and is steadily grow-

"The matter of education is looked after. All who are deficient in the rudiments are placed in the schoolroom a part of each day, and the majority of them have made very commendable progress in learning.
As the industries in which they can be employed is limited, it is likely that a school of higher grade will be opened for the more advanced among them.

"The cell houses of this reformatory are among the very best in America. The last one built contains 288 cells. The building from an architectural and sanitary standpoint is faultless, and contains every necessary convenience. In conclusion," writes Dr. Lamar, "I wish to say that after a painstaking investigation into all the phases mous personal good being done. A little

CONFIDE IN A WOMAN

Women may write about their troubles to Mrs. Pinkham and

avoid the questions of a male physician.

to the reformatory have been hopefully saved from becoming criminals. The same things can be said of the two other similar institutions in the country. It is a sad pity Georgia greatly needs two such institutions—one for whites and one for negroes. Our legislature ought, at the earliest day, to appoint a commission on location and building and make an appropriation so that

Miss Cain in the Race.

The fact that publicity has been given the application of Miss Edna Cain for the cosition of assistant state librarian will ncrease the interest already centered in that appointment, and State Librarian Brown will have added to his already voluminous number of applications the strongest indorsements from the friends of Miss Cain, who are represented in every district of Georgia. She is the associate editor of The Chattooga News, one of the strongest weekly publications of the state press, and through her meritorious work, as well as her womanly attractions, she is one of the most popular young women in Georgia. Her supporters in her present candidacy for the state librarianship are among Georgia's most eminent men, who espouse her cause as that of the brilliant, capable and deserving woman. There has robably never been an instance in the state probably never been an instance in the state where such a young woman, through her own merit, and in the limitations of her surroundings, has more indelibly impressed upon a people her strength, merit and capacity to fill any position to which she aspires than has Miss Cain. She has not come before the rubble in the attitude of come before the public in the attitude of the woman aggressively seeking her rights; she has not become notorious by any extreme measures, by which she might have provoked recognition for her genius. She has unconsciously and quietly, through the columns of a small weekly paper given evidence of mird, ability and strength of haracter that have made her a subject of enthusiastic comment among her friends study to those in the development of woman in her legitimate sphere. Miss Cain is the embodiment of that type

of woman that in a bread-winning career can not only uphold the dignity of her sex, but, in her example of success, uplift-and elevate young women aspirants who must became self-reliant.

In the course of her yet short career, she has attained her prominence in a manner so womanly as to command the respect and admiration of men and make proud of her the women drawn toward her by their just appreciation of her ability, and the refined gentleness of her character. Since the passage of the famous Dortch

bill, Miss Cain, who was deeply interested in its success, has been an applicant for as-sistant librarian. In fact, before the passage of the bill, she wrote so ably and forcefully in its favor, her application was a foregone conclusion, and friends had spoken in her interest before she herself applied. Since that time she has made a areful study of the modern library development, and has not only the advantage of an excellent literary education, but a knowledge of up-to-date library methods that would assure her efficiency in the

ect she not only

which has been most competent of wor

be a subject upon which the pride to the women of the state librarian would reflect credit them and manifest that loyalty and the profession of journalism

Says The Rome Tribune: "When

assistant he should name Miss Edna Co of Chattooga county, for the place. Go nor Atkinson has been giving all his pointmnts to middle and south Georgia this section has had nothing. We are authorized to announce Miss Cain a candidate for assistant state librarian. her friends say that she would s and they are going to work for her.

Georgia girl, is eminently qualified for nosition. She is bright, quick, experien well read and self-reliant. Withal she thoroughly womanly young wor would soon familiarize herself with her ties and the location of books and pa in the library, and prove herself an inv able assistant to Librarian Brown an ceedingly popular with those who visit library. We know of no young wor who would fill the position credit and ability.

"Miss Cain has a wide acquaintance

the state, and her appointment would generally indorsed. North Georgia serves recognition, and Librarian Bro would add to the popularity of himselfs

Says The Dalton Citizen: "Miss Bug Bitting framed a petition yesterday s ng State Librarian Brown to app Edna Cain as his assistant. The p was universally signed in Dalton and be forwarded. Miss Cain deserves and ought to have it.'

Says The Dalton Argus: "Miss Euger Bitting secured many Dalton signers, it week, to a petition asking for Miss Ed Cain's appointment as assistant state libr rian. Miss Cain is popular in Dalto and almost everybody signed it."

From The Jonesboro Enterprise.

The Enterprise earnestly hopes that Sta
Librarian Brown can see his way clear
appoint Miss Edna Cain, of Chattoos
county, as his assistant. Miss Cain is en
inently capable and deserving. She he
abundant tact and talent, and we are con
fident that she would fill the position is
the most creditable manner. Miss Cai
is a young woman far above the averag
in character, intelligence and experience
She is womanly in the highest and bes
sense, but she is active and self-relian sense, but she is active and self-relian and has already achieved no little in th and has already achieved no letter field of endeavor. No applicant possesse more excellent fitness or ability than the fair and clever young woman, and if Libbrarian Brown will give her the appointment has will win the thanks of a host of Georgians and increase the efficiency

From The North Georgia Citize Miss Edna Cain, one of Georgia's brightest newspaper women, is a candidate for the position of assistant state librarian, men are giving her their aid. The Citizen would be highly gratified to see Miss Cain win the honor which she so well deserves. She is brilliant and capable, and on account of her universal popularity would give better satisfaction than any candidate yet named. The office of assistant librar'an is rightly a woman's place, and the appointment of Miss Cain will be halled with delight by the people at large, and especially by the newspaper men, among whom she is a universal favorite.

Distinguished Women.

Donahoe's magazine for last June there appears a very interesting article on the alumnae association of the Georgetown Visitation academy, near Washington, D. C. A review of the convent graduates brings out the names of a number of the beautiful and representative women of America, and their pictures accompanying the article adds greatly to its interest. the article adds greatly to its interest. Among the pronounced beauties are mentioned Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnstone, who presided with admirable grace in the white house during the administration of her uncle, President Buchanan; Mrs. Emma Etheridge Moran, Mrs. Potter Palmer, president of woman's department of the World's fair; Mrs. Ida Honora Grant, wife of Colonel Fred Grant; Mrs. Mary Goodell Grant, wife of ex-Governor Grant, of Colo-rado, and Georgia's beautiful and brilliant representative, Mrs. Emma Mims Thompson, president of the woman's department of the International Cotton exposition, of

Of Mrs. Emily Warren Roebling, the distinguished woman honored with the presidency of the alumnae, Donahoe's magazine says: "She claims it as one of her highest

honors that she is president of the Georgia alumnae. She is the wife of Washington A. Roebling, the famous architect of the Brooklyn bridge, and shares with him much of the honor of the conception and the

Who Are the Daughters of the King?

This question is suggested by the notice that a special service will be held for the admission of Daughters of the King this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Church of the Incarnation, West End. The Daughters of the King is a religious order of women in the Episcopal church, who are associated together in prayer and effort for the extension of Christ's kingdom among women and for works of charity. It began in New York city in 1885, and has grown into a national organization, with 575 chapters scattered all over the United States and amembership of 12,000. It is doing a very genuine and spiritual work, and is becoming every year a more important factor in the life and growth of the church. Its members are always solemnly admitted Its members are always solemnly admitted at a public service in church, the form of which is peculiarly beautiful. The service this afternoon will be attended by the chapter from St. Luke's church, and their rector, the Rev. Mr. McCormick, will make an address appropriate to the occasion. Carnival Notes.

The friends of Miss Louise Dubose will regret to learn that she will return home early in the week. In the Terpsichorean carnival she took the part of the Gypsy queen and was the priestess in the tableau and dances of the fire worshipers. In both toles her beauty was distinct, and she sustained her reputation among the many



time. I was also troubled with leucorrhoea and itching piles. People thought that my end was near. Had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advice, I would have been dead and buried long ago. I hope that this letter may be the means of helping all women who suffer as I did. Women understand women better than men can. The whole truth is freely told to Mrs. Pinkham, and women only see the letters received by her at Lynn, Mass. Here is a convincing letter from a DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: —Words cannot express my gratitude for the good that your Vegetable Compound has done me. I have taken five bottles, and feel better in every respect. Menses heretofore lasted too long and were very profuse, and made me very weak. Your Compound is a miracle. Before writing to you I had tried doctor's medicine, but of no avail. I

The questions asked of a woman by a male

physician are embarrassing and frequently re-

volting to a sensitive nature. In consequence

the whole truth is not told! This makes it dif-

ficult for female troubles to be successfully

treated, and is the reason so many women grow

worse rather than better.

ingly. For a quarter of a century Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have been helping women to be strong

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound A Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.

and well, more than a million women have been benefited by it.

Among the dancing features of the carnival none was more worthy of the applause received than the solo dance of Miss Dalsy Holliday in the gypsy scene. She exemply fied in her unconscious grace and ease that poetry of motion that is not always evinced by the professional danseuse, and her dancing was an artistic treat. Her costume was of white gauze gold spangled over gold colored satin, and had to complete its effectiveness a bolero of black velvet embroidered in gold.

The piquante beauty and grace of Miss Mary Lou Jackson was a charming feature of the carnival, and she appeared as the solo dancer in several difficult figures.

The beauty of Miss Ruth Cunningham was a source of enthusiastic comment, and her appearance as the bride in the Nor-wegian scene was one of the pictures of

The little Zeigler girls in their Yankee Doodle-Dixle dance were excellent, and the pretty little Ridley children were the subject of much admiration.

In the minuet the aristocratic beauty of Miss Callie Jackson made her appear as the grand dame of "ye olden time," and her stately grace seemed well adapted to the movements of the old minuet. Miss Carrie Johnson was another figure

in the dance notably pretty and graceful.

Miss Draper's Bicycle Meet.

The bicycle tea at which Miss May Draper The bicycle tea at which Miss May Draper entertained her friends yesterday afternoon, a compliment to her guest, Miss Lane, of Philadelphia, was one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the seasion, bringing out besides the Winter sion, bringing out besides the Winter Wheel Club a number of callers in afternoon toilets. The bicycle guests met at the Erskine fountain at 4 o'clock, and after an enjoyable ride, met at Miss Draper's at 5 o'clock. Here an elegant hot luncheon awaited them, served from a table splendid in decorations of American Beauty roses. The utmost taste was displayed in every detail of the entertainment, and Miss Draper has proved herself not only one Draper has proved herself not only one of the most attractive of the season's debutantes, but one of the most graceful

Mrs. Drake was the charming hostess a the tea given by the educational section of the Atlanta Woman's Club yesterday. The occasion was a compliment to the city and county teachers.

Ewing-Lively.

The Methodist church at Norcross Wednesday evening, the 14th instant, was the scene of the most fashionable wed-ding of the season, when Mr. Lorenzo D. Ewing, of Atlanta, was united in marriage to Miss Maude Virginia Lively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lively, of that

piace.

The church was beautifully decorated and the pulpit was artistically banked with chrysanthemums, ferns and vines.

At 8:30 o'clock Mrs. Pearl Born Edwards, who presided at the organ, announced by the melodious strains of Mendelssohn's the melodious strains of mendels wedding march the arrival of the bridal

The ushers, Mr. E. C. Dean, Jr., and Mr C. A. McDaniel, led the way up the right aisle, crossing in front of the pulpit to the opposite side. Then came Miss Dalsy Dean, first bridesmaid, up the right aisle and following her came Mr. E. Winn Born up the left aisle. Next Mr. Roy Morris, of Adlanta, came up the right aisle and Miss Partie. Boyd up the left. Then Miss. Ida. Bettle Boyd up the left. Then Miss Ida McAffee, of Atlanta, came up the right siste and Mr. Calvin Stanford, of Atlanta followed up the left. Mr. Lovic McElroy next came up the right aisle and Miss Daisy Ewing, of Lawrenceville, followed up the left. Then the bride, leaning upon the arm of her sister, Miss Roberta Live ly, maid of honor, advanced up the left aisle and met the groom, who came up the right with his best man, Mr. R. B. Whitworth, of Lawrenceville, beneath a canopy of beautiful chrysanthemums, shaped into a floral umbrella, where they stood while Rev. Mr. C. V. Weathers in earnest, impressive tones, pronounced them man and

Miss Lively's queenly beauty showed to trimmed with black braid, with a jaunty felt traveling hat. In her hand she carried an exquisite bouquet of bride's roses and maidenhair ferns.

is a candidate fo

ant state librarian, number of influential eir aid. The Citizen led to see Miss Cain

d to see Miss Cain
the so well deserves,
apable, and on acl popularity would
than any candidate
of assistant libra-

in's place, and the

ain will be halled

eople at large, and spaper men, among

for last June there ting article on the

the Georgetown ar Washington, D. convent graduates f a number of the tative women of ures accompanying ly to its interest.

beauties are men-ne Johnstone, who grace in the white inistration of her nan; Mrs. Emma

Potter Palmer, epartment of the onora Grant, wife

Mrs. Mary Goodell

or Grant, of Colo-tiful and brilliant ma Mims Thomp-

man's department ton exposition, of

d with the presi-nahoe's magazine

ent of the Georgia de of Washington

architect of the

bters of the King?

ed by the notice be held for the of the King this ine Church of the he Daughters of order of women who are asso-and effort for

kingdom among harity. It began and has grown h, with 575 chap-e United States

h. It is doing a lawork, and is ore important h of the church.

ise Dubose will ill return home Terpsichorean of the Gypsy in the tableau hipers. In both ot, and she sus-ong the many

ites.

al favorite.

Women.

The bridesmaids were beautifully gowned in white organdle and carried immense bouquets of double chrysanthemums and

As Miss Lively Mrs. Ewing was very popular, not only in Norcross, but every-where she was known. She is a young lady of wealth, culture, refinement and beauty, but those who know her love her most for her purity and truth. In winning her Mr. Ewing has a wife unsurpassed
in all that goes to place woman upon the
highest plane of womanhood.

Mr. Ewing, who is connected with the
John Slivey Co., of Atlanta, is a young
man of high standing in the compared.

man of high standing in the commercial and social world.

Many handsome presents were received by the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing left immediately after the ceremony for Atlanta, where they will reside.

Irvine-Hamilton.

Last Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Fannie M. Beck, on Ponce de Leon avenue, occurred the happy marriage of Miss Lula Virginia Irvine to Mr. William Elma Hamilton, Dr. A. T. Spalding officiating. They left immediately after the ceremony for the Forth, to be gone a week or to deal of the cort. left immediately after the ceremony for the north, to be gone a week or ten days. On their return they will reside in Atlanta.

Cooper-Sessoms.

Waycross, Ga., November 20.—(Special.)—A very pretty private wedding occurred here Thursday night. The contracting parties were Miss Blanche Sessoms, of Waycross, and Mr. Lewrenca J. Cooper, of Wimingston, N. C. Rev. John W. Domingos, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the marriage ceremony. The handsome home of the bride's father, Mr. A. Sessoms, was the scene of the marriage. The couple left for western North Carolina.

Marriage at Unadilla.

Marriage at Unadilla.

Unadilla, Ga., November 20.—(Special.)—One of the prettiest marriage ceremonies ever witnessed here occurred last Wednesday, at the Baptist church, at high noon. The contracting parties were Mr. T. Henderson Bridges, of Hawkinsville, and Mrs. Lizzle D. Wimberly, of Unadilla. The church was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, palms and other tropical plants. To the sweet strains of Mendlessohn's "Wedding March," rendered by Mrs. C. A. Horne, the bridal party entered, halting beneath a beautiful arch of foliage and flowers. The ceremony was solemnized in an impressive manner by Rev. A. J. Moncrief, of Macon. The bride wore a traveling gown of Klondike weave, the vest being embroidered in gold, and she carried brides' roses Miss Bessie Bragg was maid of honor. Miss Bragg's gown was of dainty loveliness, fashiored of white organdie and worn over white satin. She carried yellow chrysantehmums. Mr. Madlson Taylor was best man. The bridesmaids were: Misseg lda Summerford, Lula Bragg, Deanne Saunders and Bertha Dennard. The ushers were: Messrs. G. A. Balinger, E. B. Graham, M. V. Mahoney and T. Wilcox.

Mrs. Wimberly is a sister of Mrs. Dr. Saunders and a lady of many admirable traits of character. By her culture and charming disposition she has attached to herself many admiring friends who will regret her departure.

Mr. Bridges is a prosperous young mer-

as being one of the beautiful young wo-men in the state. She is refined, lovable and gentle, and those fortunate enough to know her become not only her admirers, but her friends in the strongest sense of the term. Miss Dubose is with Mrs. Harry

chant of Hawkinsville, and is well known throughout this section of the state as a man of sterling worth and splendid qualifications in business.

The happy couple were recipients of many handsome presents. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bridges left for New York, and will be at home to their friends in Hawkinsville December 1st.

An Important Musical Event. All lovers of music in Atlanta will hear with interest that a musical entertainment of unusually high character is being arof unusually high character is being arranged for the near future. It will take the form of an oratorio, one of Handel's finest compositions, "Judas Maccabaeus," being the piece chosen. This will be supplemented by the closing scene of "Lohengrin" and several shorter selections. It will thus be seen that the music is to be of the highest order ever attempted in Atlanta. The solo parts will be rendered chiefly by eminent singers from other cities. A large chorus, including many of the best musicians in Atlanta, is in training, and is rapidly becoming proficient in its part of the programme. The whole is under the direc-

Mrs. W. W. Gray, the wife of Dr. Gray, of the United States army, arrived in the city last night and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alex Smith. As Miss Sallie Kendrick, Mrs. Gray had a host of friends and admirers in Atlanta.

Mr. William M. Stephenson and Miss Della

Mr. William M. Stephenson and Mise Della Rozetta, of Atlanta, were married at the parsonage on November 17th, by Father Schadewell. Attendants: Miss Laura Rozetta and Mr. Walker Wolpert; Mrs. L. Condon and Mr. John Rozetta. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson will be at home to their friends at 165 Lee street.

The many Atlants friends of Mr. George S. Bell, the able assistant United States district attorney, will be glad to learn that he has moved here with his charming family from his old home at Gainesville. Mr. Bell and family will be glad to welcome their friends at 354 Linden street, where they will reside.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. John W. Webster to Miss Idalien Oat-tis, of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to occur on November 24th at the home of the



Whose Application for the Post of Assistant Librarian Has Called Forth Many Strong Endorsements.

The members and congregation of Park street church, West End, will enjoy a pleasant reunion on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting programme has been arranged, and the services will be helpful to all who attend. Every member should be present. Friends all invited.

Social Items. Miss Lee Morrall is visiting relatives and friends in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Perryman are now at home at 123 South Pryor street. The Misses Nowell, of Munroe, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Scott, on Peachtree street.

Mrs. A. L. Anderson, of Elberton, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hendrix, on the Boulevard

Miss Margaret Chapman, of Knoxville, Tenn., will be the guest of Miss Mamle Barnes, 283 Whitehall street. Mrs. Fred Brosius and son have returned from Union, S. C., and are at their home, 25 Washington street.

Miss Gladys Pinchey Byrd is a very velcome arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Byrd, 427 Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Cohen and her charming daughters have returned to Montgomery, much to the regret of their many friends.

Mrs. J. Emmette Collier, of Demopolis, Ala., is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clowe, at 15 Cooper street.

The pretty little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Tenny went to Forsyth this week to attend the Monroe Female college.

Mrs. Houston T. Force, of St. Louis, Mo., accompanied by her little son, Hamiln, is visiting Mrs. J. A. Force, 44 Crew street. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mallard and Master Wallis have returned, after a month's stay in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Now York. Mr. Cuyler Smith returned yesterday from a trip to Macon, which he made at the call of legal business. He had a successful trip.

Captain and Mrs. E. L. Tyler passed through the city yesterday en route to the north, where they will spend the holidays.

Miss Johnnie Hendrix has returned to her home, 225 North Boulevard, after a delightful visit to her sister, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, of Elberton, Ga.

The many friends and admirers of Miss Ida Mangham, of Macon, will be delighted to learn she is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGaughey gave a delightful tea at their residence in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas A. Methvin, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Jennie Ponder, the interesting and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ponder, of Atlanta, is attending Monroe Female college.

The many friends of the Misses Leeds, Mrs. J. Edgar Hunnicutt's charming guest, will learn with regret that they leave for their home early next week.

tion of Professor Joseph Maclean, of the Agnes Scott institute. The entertainment will be given at the Grand, December 16th. Its projectors intend to make it the most notable social and musical event of the winter, and are making their preparations on a large scale.

Thanksgiving Services.

Thanksgiving Services.

When I will Hearly an intertained as few and constructed in the lovely daughter of Captain and Mrs. N. G. Oattis. She is a young woman greatly beloved for her womanly traits of character and has a large circle of admiring friends throughout Georgia. Mr. Webster is a promising young business man and has been connected with the Beck & Gregg Hardware Company for several years.

Miss Lucie Harris entertained a few friends at a conundrum party Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. MacBuilington, of Richmond, Va. The following menu was served:

Silenced but never conquered, staff of life. spring offering, Georgia's own, hiddentears, what a lady became upon "retrospection." a "sneezer," that's no joke, soda and what? makes a "siz." the dago's favorite, sweets to the sweet, when cut, and dried, gives the "reason," 'tis butter when it's old, what we're in when things o wrong, mikado's jailbird, ivory manipulators.

Ever sparkling and scintillating—genuine Libbey cut glass ware.
Wise buyers look for this trademark, invariably on the genuine.
Accept no substitute.

Special Silk Bargain

Monday

80 pieces very handsome Imported Novelty

≶SILKS≤ WORTH \$1.25 TO \$2.25 YD.

Your choice of the entire line Mon-

day only for 77c Yd.

HANDSOME MOIRE VELOUR CHANGEABLE MOIRE TAFFETA SATIN STRIPED TAFFETAS BROCADE FANCY DUCHESSE ROMAN FANCY PLAIDS

> ROMAN SHEPHERD FANCIES The entire line Center Bargain Counter, at one

price 77c Yard

To Us

Special Announcement!

We Have Determined to Go Out of the Bric-a-Brac Business

MOTWITHSTANDING the fact that we have been offering our entire Stock of Art Ware at greatly reduced prices for the past thirty days, we have decided on a Still Greater Reduction....

Commencing on Monday Morning and Until Further Notice

On Every Article Over \$1.00 in Value We Will Give You the SWEEPING GUT OF TWENTY-FIVE PER GENT OFF

Of the already exceedingly low prices. We mean exactly what we say. Everything is marked in plain figures, from which we will deduct 1-4th.

Remember, We Have Always Handled the Finest Line of Imported Ware Ever Brought South

This is a grand opportunity to furnish your homes and buy your holiday presents.

IMPORTED RENCH AND AUSTRIAN STATUARY! IVORIES FOR CURIO CABINETSI DRESDEN WAREI

MARBLE STATUARY AND ART WAREI

ART POTTERY! RICH AND SPARKLING CUT GLASSWARE!

One Table of Importers' Samples in Fine Cut Glassware,

Everything in This Line at 25 Per Cent Off

In Connection With Our Bric-a-Brac Sale We Will Sell Anything and Everything In

Our Furniture, Carpet and Rug Departments

We carry in stock a magnificent line of Parlor Furniture, Hall Chairs, Leather Lounges, Corduroy Lounges, Library Sets, Hat Racks, Combination Desk and Book Case, Rockers, Parlor Cabinets, Wardrobes, China Closets, Dining Tables and Chairs, Flat and Roller Top Office Desks, Chiffoniers, Bedroom Suits.

85 GENTS (50 Large Japanese | SPECIAL | 50 rolls heavy China) PER @5

20 Rolls Extra Heavy, All-wool Filled Ingrain Carpets, 50 extra good value for 65c per yard, to go at

20 Extra Heavy Ingrain Art Squares, o feet square— 4.50 a special offer—worth \$6.50 each, this week only

SEE OUR NEW LINE OF SMYRNA CARPETS & RUGS

SPECIAL SALE OF Fine Evening Silks . . In all the new and delicate tints, in

Brocade and Fancy Satin Duchesse and Taffetas; a very choice line and worth from \$1.00 to \$1.75
per yard---Monday, your 576
choice for

We have just received a choice new line of Changeable Taffeta Silk, all colors, fine quality, to run, 75c THIS IS AN EXTRA FINE QUALITY.

AN ELEGANT LINE OF FINE QUALITY

SILK UMBRELLAS

In Dresden and Silver-Mounted Effects, for Holiday and Wedding Presents.

Our Leader

A.good

quality

Gloria Silk

Umbrella.

Steel rod, paragon

frame,

For 98c Each

SPEGIAL BARGAINS Novelty Suit Patterns . .

One table of New and Nobby Styles in Wool and Silk-and-Wool Dress Patterns, worth from \$7.50 to \$10.50 per suit, to go on Monday only at the extremely low price of

50 All-wool Novelty Dress Patterns, in new and stylish weaves, to close

ARE WORTH FROM \$4 TO \$5.



Silk Drawers and Undervests, with long sleeves, Boys' Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, per

∞ JUST RECEIVED-A new line of All-wool Knit Skirts, in the new colors, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. Also a good line of Wool Leggins, Bootees and Dressing Sacques.

RIGHTS Gloak and Suit Specials



We have received during the past week some extraordinary values in . . .

LADIES' GLOAKS AND TAILOR-MADE SUITS

150 DOUBLE CLOTH CAPES

> med, to go on sale this week for ...\$1.50...

> Nicely braided and fur trim-

LADIES' TAILOR COATS in Kersey, Cheviot and Fancy Cloths, all colors, nicely tailored and worth \$7.50 and \$9 FOR \$5.00.

SPECIAL ___ LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS.

in fine Scotch Cheviots, Broadcloths and Meltons in new colors, and finely tailored garments; Jackets silk lined; actually worth \$15 per suit. Your choice for

\$9.75.

We are showing a magnificent line of New Tailor-made Suits for \$15.00 that are strictly \$25.00 values, in all the very latest effects in Coat and Russian Blouse and finely tailored garments made of fine Broadcloths, Wide Wale Diagonals, Cheviot Natte and Scotch Granite, You ought



Nobby Outing Wrappers, Worth \$1.50, for . . . 98c.

We have an elegant line of Double Plush Lap Robes, in all the new colors, from \$2.79 to \$10.00 each . . .

NOTIONS.

FOR 2 CENTS EACH. Cotton Tape, Darning Cotton, I doz. White Pearl Buttons,

Spool Cotton. FOR 5 CENTS EACH.

Whalebones I dozen, Dutch Linen Tape, Darning Eggs, Best 10c Hook and Eyes, 6 Prima Donna Hair Curlers, Fine Enamelled Glove Darner, 2 Aluminum Thimbles, large size Toilet Combs, I box Veil Pins, all sizes.

M. Rich & Brothers

CHARLES W. SWAIN,

As Wun-Hi, the Geisha.

sympathy of the entire audience went out almost immediately to Johnson and the hero was not a hero at all, but the audience

hero was not a hero at all, but the audie-ne came very near to looking on him as the villain. This would never do and Bev Johnston had to be changed from the good fellow that he really was to the blustering bully that he now is in the play. Another little thing that was changed in the play, but one that made a vast difference, occurs in the last act. As the act was originally

when old Colonel Ransome came out of the house to go in pursuit of his daughter, who had eloped with the gardener, he had

his shotgun in his hand. Strange to say, the audience saw something very funny in the fact that the old man should come out

with his gun and a decided litter went over the house. The scene is intensely dra-matic and laughter was decidedly out of

place. The change made was a slight one,

but it had the desired effect. Instead of having Colonel Ransome come down from his room gun in hand, the gun was placed

in the most natural position on the front veranda and as he comes rusing out of the house he very naturally seizes the gun first

thing. The audience has seen the gun and knows, of course, that it is put there for a purpose and when taken up by the des-

perate and excited father nothing could be

There are many other things in the play that have been changed—little things of the most trivial nature that one would never imagine would make any difference one way or the other, but they are the very

ore natural.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

FOR THE COMING WEEK. MONDAY-Wilton Lackage at the Grand in "The Royal Secret." The Wilbur Opera Company in "Girofle-Girofla" at the Ly-

TUESDAY-Wilton Lackaye at the Grand in "The Royal Secret." At the Lyceum the Wilbur Opera Company will present for the first time in Atlanta, "Madam Fav-

WEDNESDAY-"The Gelsha" at the Grand. At the Lyceum matinee and night the Wilbur Opera Company in "Madam Fayart." At the Columbia Richards & Pringle's Georgia Mastrels.

THURSDAY-"The Gelsha," matinee and night at the Grand. The Lyceum: Mati-nee, "Two Vagabonds;" night, "Erminie." Columbia: Matinee and night, Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels. At the circus grounds: Afternoon and night, the Wallace Shows. At the Collseum: Twelve-hour bicycle race from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. FRIDAY-The Wilbur company in "Car-

nen" at the Lyceum.

SATURDAY-The Wilbur company at the Lyceum matinee and night in the "Royal Middy."

A glance at the above calendar will show that the coming week is to be one full of amusements of all sorts and conditions. The coming of Mr. Lackaye to the Grand will be one of the most important and en joyable theatrical events of the entire season. Mr. Lackaye was seen in Atlanta last year for the first time and complete. ly captured the city by his strong artistic work. He is one of the greatest actors on the stage and a warm welcome awaits

His appearance here last season in "Dr Belgraff" was one of the most enjoyable performances ever seen in Atlanta. seen at the Grand in a new romantic ay, entitled "The Royal Secret."

Mr. Lackage with his company comes direct from New York, arriving here this afternoon in time to open his southern tour tomorrow night at the Grand.

Mr. Lackage is an actor of consummate ability, a delineator of character, with few equals on the stage, and in many respect he is the equal of Richard Mansfield. H is blessed with a fine physique and fine intelligence, wonderful in his conception of character, and fully worthy of the high credit that he has won at the hands of the best critics for his admirable work. In presenting "The Royal Secret," Mr. Lackave will be seen in a costumed play in the period of Louis XIV. Plays of this character seem to be very much in vogue at present. Mr. Lackaye will appear as a trolling player, whose many vicissitudes ultimately bring him to court, and as the dominant character he has several strong we scenes, leads in the complications that ensue, and they are said to be powerful in dramatic interest. The supporting com-Bagge, W. T. Melville, Alexander Kear-ney, C. J. Burbridge, Gertrude Gheen, Alice Evans and Britta Griffin. The scenery sed for "The Royal Secret" is carried by the company, and embraces five handsome ets. The engagement of Wilton Lackaye and his company will be one of the inter-A matinee will be given Tuesday after-

The bill that will be presented by the Wilbur Opera Company at the Lyceum is an unusually attractive one. "Girofle-Girofla" will be put on Monday might by special request. This bright opera made such ement has been beseiged with requests to have it presented again. It is one of the best things that the company has done and will doubtless draw a packed house tonorrow night. The opera new to Atlanta, 'Royal Middy," will be put on at the close of the week by request also.

The crowds at the Lyceum increase every week and last week all records were bro-In spite of the competition this week the bill is such a strong one that the man-agement expects this to be the most successful week of the engagement.

The nude living pictures that are now eing presented by the company at the Lyceum are the most startling and beautiful pictures ever seen here. While the p.c-tures are indeed high art and startlingly nude, they are so beautifully posed and artistic that they could not offend the most modest. The pictures to be put on this week are said to be the best presented by the company and it is well worth a trip to the Lyceum just to see them alone.

Some night during the week not yet se-lected all of the participants in the Terpsichorean carnival and the ladies whose auspices it was given will attend the Lyceum in a body. This means that there will be a brilliant audience present and that it will be a gala night at Manager

To those who enjoy mirth, music and song, the coming of Richards & Pringle's famous Georgia Minstrels Wednesday and Thursday to the Columbia will be a pleas-ing announcement. This organization has eathered the theatrical seas for twenty four years, never changing management and not once departing from their estab lished rule of presenting only what is good and wholesome in the minstrel world. Other minstrel companies have come and gone, but Richards & Pringle's go on forever. The secret of their success has been fact that the management has always craved a genuine colored minstrel perform-ance when presented on the lines that made strelsy so popular years ago; their be lief has been proven to be the correct one This year they are combined with Rusco & Holland's operatic minstrels, making two shows in one—over forty people all fold.

Sweet southern melodies, beautiful and entrancing music by skilled musicians, dancing as only the negro can dance, and witticisms told as only the darky can teli them. Arabs, Japanese, athletes and Turks have no place with this organization. Billy Kersands, the comedian, who has made the whole world laugh, is still at the head of the list of artists, and will bring with him this season a big budget of good things

that he has collected during the past sum-Mr. DeGive takes pleasure in announcing

"Until at last some careless soul
With a smash knocked over the big glass
bowl. And there on the carpet dead and cold, Lay the poor little fish in her trock of gold."

Miss Linda Da Costa, who has been con-ceded to be a better singer and a more graceful dancer than Marie Studholme and who compares very favorably with Letty Lind, has scored an instantaneous success with the audience throughout the country, and in the last act her rendition of the "Interesting Parrot" creates tumultuous

applause.

The entire company has been carefully selected by Mr. Mark Smith and includes Charles W. Swain, John Park, Laura Millard, Linda Da Costa, Henry Gunson, Kate Gilbert, Llouwella and others of the original company.

story is straightforward and plausible.
Lieutenant Fairfax, R. N., whose ship is stationed in Japanese waters, finds it agreeable to be much on shore and becomes en-



MR. CHARLES A. FULLER.

The Popular Basso with the Wilbur-Kirwin Opera Company at

slaved by O Mimosa San, chief geisha of the "Tea House of Ten Thousand Joys," kept by Wun Hi, a Chinaman.

Fairfax is, however, engaged to Miss Molly Seymour, who is making a yachting trip with Lady Wynne, and she also turns up in Japanese waters, "which immediately be-come troubled waters." To secure revenge upon her faithless lover Molly slyly assumes the disguise of a geisha and dances at the same house as Mimosa. Along comes a Japanese marquis deeply in love with Mimosa, and in order to secure her "willy nilly," he being ruler of the provand puts up at auction all the dancing girls, intending himself to buy Mimosa. Lady Wynne comes to the rescue with a higher bid and carries off the girl. Molly too, is brought to the auction block and, as nobody recognizes her, she is bid in for a song by the marquis, who proposes to marry her offhand. She is rescued, how-ever, by Mimosa, and the wily little French maid. who substituted herself for Molly, becomes to her great delight a real Japanese marquise. Of course, the lovers' quarrels are made up and all ends happily. The success of "The Geisha" is marked with every move on the stage. Mr. Daly's extravagance in scenery and costumes finds full vent in the delightful scenery and exquisite costumes, which were all from the land of chrysanthemums and are as beautiful as that flower. The scene painter laid on his colors as an artist

(Miss Laura Millard has a delightful mezzo-soprano voice, which she manager



I DA COSTA As Molly Seymour, Geisha Company

with skill and discretion. Hen rendition of the "Amorous Gold Fish," written in a vein of Gilbert's "Tit Willow," and Harry Greenbank's "Tom Tit," is as follows:

"A gold fish swam in a big glass bowl,
As dear little goldfish do;
But she loved with the whole of her heart
and soul

and soul
An officer brave from the ocean wave,
And she thought that he loved her, too,
Her small inside he daily fed
With crumbs of the best digestive bread;
This kind of attention proves,' she said, 'How exceedingly fond he is of me.

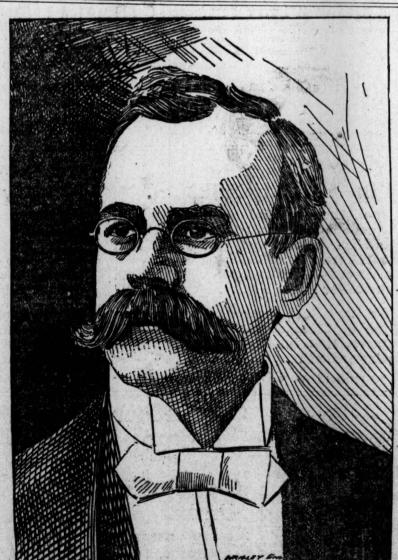
"And she thought, it's fit—fitter He should love my glit—glite-glitter, Than his heart give away To the butterfiles gay Or the birds that twit-twit-twitter.

Of course the little goldfish's fate was a ad and cruel one. for the other two verses

true of play writing. When one sees a constructed play presented on the well-constructed play presented on the stage it looks like a very simple matter and one that could be easily accomplished, but audiences are peculiar in more than one sense and they little dream of the brain work and time that have been spent on the performance to convey the right impres-

will be one of the most artistic and beautiful plays on the stage.

When Mrs. Geppert saw the play here she made several suggestions that are now being acted on and when the play comes back here for a return date, as it will later on, the improvement will undoubtedly be Sothern will appear next fall in a new play written especially for him by Anthony Hope. sions to their minds and make the play what it is intended. "A Southern Romance," recently produced here, is a play that has been worked on for years and is still being worked on to get it to that state been pronounced a great success. It is a



PROF. THOS. H. DINSMORE, JR., Ph. D.,

Who Will Deliver His Famous Lecture, "A Wonderful Structure," at the Grand next Friday Evening, Under the Auspices of the Atlanta Lecture Association.

of perfection that is sought after. The construction of "A Southern Romance," better than almost any other play, illustrates the difficulty of making a play what it should be and the work that it takes to do it. To begin with, Valentine spent two years in dramatizing "In God's Country," before he got it to the point where he was willing to put it on the stage. During that time he was in direct correspondence with Mrs. Geppert about the play and many changes were made. One of the most important changes was the fact that the play was written at first in four acts and then reduced to three. A play on paper and a play on the stage are two very different

It is almost impossible to tell what the merits of a play are from the criticisms in the New York papers. No matter what the performance is from vandeville up to grand opera, they are all very apt to disagree. Whenever they all happen to praise any one thing and have no word to say against it, it may be put down as certain that it is costing that attraction lots of money to get such a vust number of columns written about it. Then, again, most

of the critics on the metropolitan press have wandered into the play writing business at one time or other, and of course a critic would not see their play as others might see it. The only way to tell what a play really is is to go and see it. The critics are apt to be mistaken and their criticisms are not always what they themselves think about the play. At one time it was an unheard of thing for any new play with a real star or would-be star to be produced for the first time anywhere but in New York. It seemed to be the one idea of the managers that what New York thought of a play the rest of the country would have to think also. It never occurred things and even after all that time, when "A Southern Romance" was put on the stage it was found necessary to make several alterations. They were little things that one could not possibly think of, but that an audience would see at once. As all know who have read "In God's Country," the young fellow, Beverly Johnson, was the best kind of a fellow in the book, but yet he was not the hero nor intended to be. He is in leve with Lydia Ransome and expects to marry her, but she falls in

would have to think also. It never occurred to them that out in "the provinces" the audiences would dare to think differently of a play from what the New York audiences thought. But, strange as it might seem, the country audiences did occasionally see fit to differ, and shows that had been a success in the metropolis came out on the road and made a sad failure. It is on the road and made a sad failure. It is all right for a play to be a success in NewYork, but it is better for it to be a success on the road, for they all sooner or later go on the road when New York has tired of them, and that inevitably comes after a while. In addition to these facts, it took a pile of money to launch a play it took a pile of money to launch a play in New York as it should be, and it was cheaper to put it on the road first and see what the American people thought of it. A few years ago this would have been almost unheard of, but now some of the best things produced are tried first out of the materials. Nat Goodwin produced of the metropolis. Nat Goodwin produced his "An American Citizen" all over the states and made it a great success before he let a Gotham audience see it. It was presented here last year by the same com-pany that New York is now raving over. Maxine Elliott is the most talked of and most photographed actress on the metro-politan stage today, and "An American Citizen" is one of the most popular plays in New York.

love with the tramp in the story, who, of course, turns out not to be a tramp, but is the hero of the book and was intended to Another play that is now a great success in New York is "A Bachelor Romance." Sol Smith Russell likes his part in this be the hero of the play. In writing the play Valentine made Bey Johnson the same kind of fellow on the stage that he was in the book. But, the result with the first audience that saw the play was just the opposite of what it was intended to be. The sympathy of the sails audience want out. play better than any he has yet had and made it a success all over the country before he went to New York.

Roland Reed started with his "Wrong Mr. Wright" on the Pacific slope, and it was months before he gave the New Yorkers the pleasure of seeing his bright comedy. the pleasure of seeing his bright comedy. There are other good shows as well as the three mentioned that have been seen on the road first and it is becoming more the custom every day to try the new plays in "the provinces" first.

Paul Gilmore is the actor who seeks to take Salvini's place. He is negotiating with Mrs. Alexander Salvini to secure her late



WILTON LACKAYE.

one way or the other, but they are the very things that make or ruin a play. It takes a long time and a lot of experience to find out just what these things are, but they are gradually taken out and the play becomes what is should be. "A Southern Romance," when it becomes thoroughly ironed out, and it is yery near that point now, will be one of the most affects and becaute husband's repertoire and paraphernalia, and if he secures them he will be seen next year in the Salvini plays.

Damrosch has secured a wonderful lot of artists for his season of grand opera at the Metropolitan opera house this winter. The season is to last five weeks, and judg-The season is to last five weeks, and judging from the advance sale of the boxes, will be the most successful season of grand opera ever attempted in the metropoils. The artists who will take part are among the leading musicians of the world. The list of singers engaged includes Melba, Nordica, Carlett Parents Standies. Gadski, Barne, Seygard, Toronta, Standigl, Mattfeld, Van Canteren, Iboo, Rothmuhl, Salignac, Van Hoose, Vanni, Kraus, Bispham, Campanari, Bondouresque, Stehmann, Ranis. Vivani and Fischer.

Since the failure of "La Poupee," Trixie Friganza, who was with that company, has secured an engagement with Camille

J. Aldrich Libbey, who will be remembered as the man who first had the nerve to sing "After the Ball," and was here during a season of comic opera at the Lyceum, is touring the northwest in the Calhoun opera company, and is making a hit at every performance.

Francis Wilson in "Half a King," is doing an enormous business in Washington. Wil-son is expected to appear here at the his coming will be one of the events of the winter. Lyceum before the season is over, and

Joseph Jefferson is all the rage at the national capital. He broke all records last week and played to a \$10,000 house, Mr. Week and payed a stopacked houses of course, but \$10,000 is something out of the ordinary even for Jefferson.

Next March William Gillette will go to London with an American company and present "Too Much Johnson" and his late success. "Secret Service." present "Too states", success, "Secret Service,"
HENRY W. GRADY.

"THE MAN OF TODAY."

Dr. Dinsmore Will Lecture on Him at the Grand. "A Wonderful Structure"-the man of will be the subject of the third lec-

ture before the Atlanta Lecture Associa-tion. It will be delivered at the Grand next Friday night by Dr. Thomas H. Dinsmore, a noted scientist. a noted scientist.

Dr. Dinsmore illustrates this lecture, not with a lantern, but with brilliant chemical

experiments.

The lecture "A Wonderful Structure" is The lecture "A Wonderful Structure" is the presentation of the man of today from a scientific view-point, and is illustrated with brilliant chemical experiments of sur-passing interest. It is a new lecture in the realms of science, and not only attracts crowded houses, but entertains and in-structs all who hear. It is full of valuable information, presented in the most popu-lar manner and wins friends for all who secure it.

lar manner and wins friends for all who secure it.

Dr. Walker Lewis says that he never enjoyed a lecture more in his life than this one by Dr. Dinsmore, which he had the pleasure of hearing a few months ago.

Dr. Thomas H. Dinsmore is a lecturer whose success in presenting and popularizing scientific subjects has been remarkable. He has had more than ten years' experience as a scientific investigator and platform speaker, and is deservedly popular wherever he appears, He does not use a lantern, but illustrates with physical and chemical experiments. Attention is especially called to the unqualified inforsements of his chautauqua lectures by Bishop Vincent, Huribut, Worden, Milner, Earp, Hunter, Witherspoon, Hedley, Young, Chancellor, Snow and others. They have been received with great favor at the assemblies and other places of public interest. Buon scientific lectures, illustrated as they are with interesting experiments, add much to the attraction of an ordinary lecture course and are greatly enjoyed by the popular audience.

Dr. James H. Hedley says: "'A Wonder-

audience.

Dr. James H. Hedley says: "'A Wonderful Structure' is the most instructive, inspiring and beneficial effort in the popularity scientific line I have ever heard. It is thoughtful convincing and deligniful both

in its subject matter and the method of presentation. Added to his rare fund of presentation. Added to his rare fund of knowledge, Dr. Dinsmore possesses splendid descriptive powers and the magnetism of the true crator. His chemical experiments are remarkable and come with the force of artillery against infidelity. It is a grand lecture and ought to be heard from every lyceum platform in the country."

Seats may be reserved on and after Wednesday morning at the Grand's box office.

THE GREAT WALLACE SHOW.

Worthy and Reputable Tented Institution To Exhibit in Atlanta

Thanksgiving Day.

The great Wallace show is echeduled to be in Atlants on Thursday. November £5th, with the biggest thing in the way of an entertainment that has passed through this section for years.

The Wallace show has never geen to Atlanta gefore. It is not so very well known in the south—that is, it has not geen previous to this season; but, judging from the notices it has been receiving in the newspapers wherever it has been, it constitutes a tremendous institution. In fact, it is said to be one of the two largest shows in America, and so far we have noticed in America, and so far we have noticed no disposition on the part of anybody to

of disposition on the part of anybody to dispute the claim.

One feature, if reports be true, is especially noteworthy. While the show includes an unusually large menagerie, and big aggregations of different classes of performers, male and female bare-back riders, acrobats, clowns, tumblers, runners, trained animals, etc., it is claimed that the management also carries along special detectives to keep down and protect fix patrons from catch-penny affairs and skin games. Sharpers are not allowed along with the show, so the papers say.

But that the great Wallace show is a big thirg, and one of the most decent big shows traveling, there is no doubt. Altogether it represents an investment of more than \$1,000,000. The seating capacity of its mammoth tent is great enough to accommodate one-fifth the population of the whole city, and everything about it seems to be in proportion. And being the only big show of the desem the proportion that the statem the proposition is the seaton. dispute the claim.

proportion And being the only big show of the season, the probability is that a tremendous crowd of people will be in attendance for a holiday amusement.

35 sq. Feet of Reading

In the Puritan for October. margins not counted, just the solid type and picture matter, and all for 10 cts., at your news-stand, or of Prank A. Munsey, N. Y.

THANKFUL

That I have found "Delkin's" new stand, 10 Peachtree street, where I can save 25 per cent to 50 per cent on my Holiday purchases.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.

Low Prices Make Large Profits

and our benefit is your gain. Your satisfaction is our best reward. Because we buy well we sell well.

We make Jewelry to order and pay cash for old gold or exchange for new goods.

DELKIN'S

10 Peachtree St. PROFESSIONAL CARDS. ANDREW J. BRYAN & CO., 344 and 346 Equitable Building, ATLANTA, GA. Courthouses a Specialty.

R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL LAWYERS. Offices-1, 2, 8, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building.

J. E. VAN VALKENFURG, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Temple Court Building. Practice in state and federal courts. CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR

And others interested in state politics sup-plied with press clippings. We read every newspaper printed in Georgia and two thou-sand other southern papers. Southern Press Clipping Eureau, Atlanta, Ga. Auction sale of Horses and Mules at M rtin & Bowden's new Stables

every Monday and livrs-

Great GLOHK Sale! 37 WHITEHALL ST.

Ladies' Beaver Cloth Capes, fur trimmed,

-special..... Ladies' \$5 All-wool Beaver Cloth Capes, fur trimmed......

Ladies' \$8.50 Fine Boucle Capes, full ? sweep and good ones...... 54.98

350 Misses' and Children's Fine Reefer Jackets; worth \$3 to \$5, choice

123 Ladies' and Misses' New Style Jackets; \$4.98 worth \$7.50 to \$12.50, choice....... \$4.98

Bargains in Skirts 100 Ladies' Black and Fancy Mohair Skirts, rustle taffeta lined and velveteen bound, at.......

Ladies' Fine Skirts, made of Black and Fancy Wool 250 Ladies' Fine Skirts, made of Black and Fancy Wool Goods, and worth a \$5-bill, your choice for..........

Ladies' Very Handsome Skirts; worth up to \$7.50; \$2.98 black and colors—for this sale we will let 'em go at Ladies' Beautiful All-wool Skirts, in black and colors; \$3.98 worth up to \$10.00; your choice of these for only...

Ladies' Fine Black Brocaded Silk Skirts, well made \$6.98 and worth all the way from \$12.50 to \$15.00—choice

PEGIAL NOTIGE! OUR MR. L. B. JOEL HAS JUST WIRED US THAT HE CLOSED A TRADE ON VES-CLOSED A TRADE ON YES-TERDAY FOR SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY LADIES' FINE PLUSH CAPES, THAT PART OF THE LOT WENT ON FIRST EXPRESS AND WILL ARRIVE IN ATLANTA MONDAY MORNING. "HE SAYS HE SCOOPED IN THE LOT AT JUST HALF THE PRICE THEY WERE AT THE FIRST OF SEASON AND WIRES US TO CLOSE THEM OUT AT ONCE AT TEN PER CENT PROFIT. SO, AS SOON AS THEY ARRIVE ON MONDAY, THEY GO ON SALE AT SIXTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, AND IF YOU HAVE A CAPE TO BUY YOU ARE IN LUCK. DON'T FAIL TO GET ONE.

to appoint fiss Edna Ca e place. Gov ing all his outh Georgia aing. We are i Miss Cain as ate librarian. Would accept rk for her. a native not qualified for tick, experience Withal she is g woman. gelf with her cooks and paperself an inva
Brown and Brown and with me

ment would Georgia brarian Bro of himself a stration by "Miss Euger vesterday as o appoint M n deserves

"Miss Euger on signers, the for Miss Editant state librar in Dalto ed it."

is way clear
of Chattoog
lss Cain is en
ring. She ha
nd we are con
the position i
er, Miss Cair
ve the averag
and experience nd experience hest and bes nd self-relian o little in the ant possessed lity than this n, and if Liof a host

The Citizen see Miss Cain well deserves. and on acstant libralace, and the at large, and men, among

omen.

st June there article on the Georgetown shington, D. mber of the women of ompanying its interest. les are men-hnstone, who in the white tion of her Mrs. nent of the a Grant, wife Mary Goodell ant, of Colo-and brilliant Mims Thomp-s department exposition, of ing, the dis-

her highest f the Georgia Washington hitect of the ith him much ion and the

be King? y the notice held for the he King this of women are asso-effort for dom among y. It began has grown th 575 chap-nited States is doing a rk, and is admitted

turn home the Gypsy the tableau rs. In both na sne sus-the many

NEW DEAN HALL WAS DEDICATED

Interesting Exercises at the Decatur Orphans' Home.

WAS AN IMPORTANT OCCASION

pr. Lovejoy and Dr. Morrison Both Were on the Programme.

MADE STIRRING ADDRESSES

Dr. Morrison Told of the Good the Home Was Doing and of What It Had Accomplished.

One of the most important events in the history of the orphans' home of the Methodist church of the north Georgia conference was the dedication of the new Dean hall, which took place near Decatur last Wednesday at noon.

The Dean hall, which consists of a domi-The Dean hall, which consists of a domi-tory for the girls and a dining room for the orphans, is a pretty building and is in the shape of an addition to the original home. It is a spacious building and fills a want which has been felt by the home for

a great length of time.

The exercises of dedication held Wednesday were witnessed by a large crowd of people from Atlanta and Decatur and were solemn and impressive. The speakers were prominent men and talked on a subject which was well worthy of all their elo-

quence.

The little orphans were present and occupied one side of the new dormitory in which the exercises were held. They were happy because the building which was being dedicated was for their use and for the use of those who will take their places when they become old enough to leave. They raised their voices in praise of the God who had bestowed this home on them in charge of the work.

participated in the exercises. It was suc-cessful and the trustees and those interest-

About Dean Hall.

On the front of the new building in artis-tic letters is the inscription: "Mrs. Fannie L. Dean Hall." It is named in memory of Mrs. Fannie L. Dean, of Clarke county, whose husband donated \$1,000 with which start a subscription for the much need ed building. With this amount of money it work on the building progressed was completed there was enough money to

in the new dining hall is a large marble elab on which are inscribed the names of all those who donated more than \$25 to the erection of the building. There is a long list of these names and the slab is covered

Thus it was that a building that had been needed at the home for years was ob-tained and will stand a monument to those who worked for it and who watched with

care the progress made. The Power Plant.

At 12 o'clock last Wednesday the dedicatory exercises were opened with a prayer and with a hymn by the orphans which was listened to by a crowd that filled the dormitory to the doors. The voices of these parentless children were raised in thanksgiving for the pretty building and was a fitting beginning to the ceremonles

opening proyer.
The speakers of the day were Drs. Mor-rison and Lovejoy; they are both well known for their eloquence and made ad-oresses that were singularly appropriate.

Dr. Morrison's Address. Dr. Morrison was the first speaker. He

said:
"The Son of God has emphasized the moral power of chi.dhood. When He would paint a portrait of one fitted for neaven he left the wise and the great unmamed. He left Abel to sleep in his sepulnamed. He left Abel to sleep in his sepul-care of sand, Abraham to rest in the sl-lence of Machpeloh, and Moses to the quiet of his unknowin grave, and 'calling a rittle choid. He set him in their midst and said: "Except ye become as this little child ye cannot enter the kingdom of

and when He would embody the morat qualities of the Godhead in order to reach and change humanity, the embodiment was that of a little child—the babe of Bethie-

"Unildren are the teachers sent from God "Unlidern are the teachers sent from God to impart to us the higher education. While we educate our children they educate it is a higher sense. They educe and icad out the higher and nobler elements of the soul. They make us unselfish, sympathetic, self-sacrificing. The home without these prattling preceptors is incomplete. I have seen a mansion where lived a pair in quiet spiendor, and where everything have seen a mansion where lived a pair in quiet spiendor, and where everything was painfuily prim. Nothing, boot or bonnet or broken toy on the floor. No stain of tany fingers on the window panes. No child came to live in that home. A paradise with no bird songs, no flowers, no angel visitor. The couple lived to themselves and for themselves. There was a something needed to give life to the dead spiendor and warmth to the cold hearts, and that something was half a dozen happy, healthy, rollicking children.

"Let there be a crowded coach in a train and a bright babe in that coach, and that one babe will touch every one in that multitude, evoking their smile and eliciting the kindlest and sunniest things in their natures. That babe is a benediction to all in that coach.

tures. That babe is a benediction to all in that coach.

"There is a moral power in helplessness. The little beggar child comes to your door in its thin garb and with wan face and hungry look, draws out your noble nature as the millionaire could not do. Helplessness in its lowest forms takes charge of us whenever we meet it. The prince will halt his chariot to help the wounded, fluttering bird by the wayside. Nobility cannot pass pleading helplessness. The Samaritan could not pass the wounded sufferer on the Jericho road. Jesus Christ has such a heart that he could not pass us by. The divine Samaritan is lifting us up and healing our wounds and bringing us again to eternal life and health.

The Power Plant.

The Power Plant.

"When at the Atlanta electric plant I stood at the source of a strange, subtle and mighty power, a power flowing out in invisible, but fiery streams and threading the streets and penetrating the homes and driving the cars and whirling the machinery and making luminous the darkness of the night—light and power issuing forth and flooding the whole city.

"But I stand now at the source of a power more vast and of a higher kind. From this home there goes forth a strange moral influence that reaches and pervades this whole commonwealth.' A force that touches the nobler and tenderer nature of all into whose knowledge it has ever come. This is the moral dynamo that connects with the heart and sympathy of every soul in north Georgia, making them nobler, tenderer and more Christ-like. A man a bundred miles away cannot think of this home without having his better nature moved and strengthened. It flings its influence out and over this land, uplifting and making nobler every soul that gives it a thought.

"Nor does its power stop here, but a volce





His Peculiar Care.

"While the helplessness of childhood commands our best feelings and service, when you add to that helplessness the dependence of orphanage, then you have a power which we cannot resist. And is it not true that God Himself has special care over those who have neither father nor mother to care for them? Is he not in a special sense 'the Father' of the father-less?' Does not the orphan child draw upon the divine sympathy as no other child can? Has not the hand of the Heavenly Father been over this home and about these orphan ones in a wonderful way? While home circles are broken everywhere and rich and poor have made their graves of half-length and laid away the little clothes and the well-used toys, strange to say, among the hundreds who have found shelter here within the lapse of the last long twenty-seven years one little grave, and only one, has been made. One death only in twenty-seven years. Strange, almost incredible. Truly this is the Loid's doings and marvelous in our eyes.'

As an Argument.

"This is a day in which all is questioned that lays claim to the supernatural. A day of effort to bring all things within the range of materialism and science. A day when men are ready to answer and refute all claims of a super-scientific and super-natural gospel. They may raise doubts on 'plenary inspiration,' that may raise doubts on the genuineness of versions; but here stands an argument they can never answer. Where has any other system reared a monument like it? Where has Buddhism. Tauism or Confucianism built a home or reached a hand to helpless dependence? Answer it if you can! Where does it come from? Out of the pride of the state? Surely not. No penny of tax ever entered its walls. Out of the pride of the state? Surely not. Its revenues are collected only at the final judgment. Then, from whence comes this home? Out of the hearts of those who have the mind and spirit of Him who took little children in His arms and bessed them and said. 'Sufnearts of those who have the mind and spirit of Him who took little children in His arms and blessed them and said. 'Suffer the little ones, to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.'
"May this home stand for the decades to come, sending out its blessings and keeping the channels of sympathy open and making our commonwealth nobler and better at the same time standing as a control."

making our commonwealth nobler and better; at the same time standling as a central office of communication between this people and the throne of God, and even uplifting helpless childhood and transmitting it into the highest type of manhood and womanhood and sending it out to bless the world and make humanity better."

Dr. Lovejoy's Address.

Dr. Lovejoy's Address.

Dr. Lovejoy then made an address equally as eloquent as the one preceding, and dwelt on the nobleness of the work going on at the orphans' home. He said:

"I esteem it a rare privilege and no mean honor to be present and allowed to take part in the exercises of this occasion. This is an auspicious hour in the history of the Orphans' home of the north Georgia conference. From this day we can look backward, and with grateful hearts give devout thanks to Him whose guiding hand has been on this devout movement from the beginning. And looking forward the friends of the home can plan targer things than have yet been accomplished, with the confident assurance that no plan can miscarry which depends for its fulfillment upon the love and devotion of a Christian people.

"At this time of rejocing, because of what has been achieved, I may be permitted to call attention to some features in connection with this institution which are vital to its continued existence and largest usefulness.

"The fundamental fact in its organization

to its continued existence and largest usefulness.

'The fundamental fact in its organization is that it is a/home. When I sad home, I used a very large word—a word that means more for personal redemption, for social stability, and for the perpetuation of good government, than a dozen other words which are frequently found on the lips of the would-be retormers. There can be no home without the family idea. There can be no home without the family idea. There can be neither home nor fam.ly without God as the governing, guiding force. Properly organized, in the home of every interest of the child is sacredly guarded, every side of him is religiously trained. The home was the first institution which God founded on earth. It may be doubted whether there is another that equals it in importance. It was in the home, trained by his own devout Hebrew mother, the child Mos s had imbedded in his young nature those mighty forces which prepared him in after years to defy the greatest monarch of his time, and led 6,000,000 of slaves out of bondage into freedom.

'The degeneracy of the times is seen on all honds. The degeneracy of the life's highest.

driving the cars and whirling the machinery and making luminous the darkness of the night-light and power issuing forth and flooding the whole city.

"But I stand now at the source of a power more vast and of a higher kind. From this home there goes forth a strange moral influence that reaches and pervades this whole commonwealth. A force that touches the nobler and tenderer nature of all into whose knowledge it has ever come. This is the moral dynamo that connects with the heart and sympathy of every soul in north Georgia, making them nobler, tenderer and more Christ-like. A man a bundred miles away cannot that for the spundard miles away cannot that gives it a thought.

"Nor does its power stop here, but a volce from another and a higher world is neard announcing, 'Inasmuch as ye have ministered unto the least of these, my littiones, ya have ministered unto me.' Here we realize a strange gospel electric connection with the divine through this home. The batteries in the eternal city thrilling and responding to the touch of benevolence and Christian sympathy through ministrations to the fatherless and motherless gathered here.

"Science has struggled long and hard, but should be the structure, use the means which God will the country have for sheriffs and plant changes."

"The degeneracy of the disregard of life's highest and holiest obligations, the dethronement of the spiritual tonness the disregard of life's highest and holiest obligations, the dethronement of the spiritual tonness and the dethronement of the spiritual tonnesses and pervades and the making the serior state of the structure, and the dethronement of the mater all in its st

and died in vain efforts to get response from Mars and other of the heavenly bedies. But we have only to build an orphans' rome and we get connection with the city of God and come into communion with the eternal world. We feel as if nigh in touch with God when, with head uncovered, we stood first amid thunders of Niagara and felt the earth quiver under the pressure of its power. But are we not closer in the divine touch today as we stand amid this scene and hear still small gospel whisper. Whoseover receiveth me. And may not the soul litself take off the shoes from its feet, for the ground on which we stand is holy ground.

His Peculiar Care.

"While the helplessness of childhood commands our best feelings and service, when you add to that helpiessness the dependence of orphanage, then you lave a power which we cannot resist. And is it not true that God Himself has special care over those who have neither father nor mother to care for them? Is he tot in a special sense the Father of the father-less? Does not the orphan child draw the stand which is the state what I mean more clearly. When the state what I mean more clearly when the state what I mean more clearly.

spiritual life have become integral parts of the forces that day by day are percolating down into the thought and soul and life of these children.

"Let me state what I mean more clearly. Who would have dared to suggest twenty-five years ago that an orphans' rome would have as one of the constituent elements of its life the evangelistic spirit? Yet, when you come to think of it in the true sense of the word, it would be no home at all. With this feature left out. It was born in a missionary spirit. Without this generating force it never would have had an existance.

"That, therefore, which owes its being to the missionary spirit must itself be a center of missionary spirit must itself be a center of the missionary spirit must itself be a center of the gospel-seeking the lost and saving them for Christ's sake. Many of them lost in more senses than one, all of them certainly the beneficiaries of this noble charity, which more fouldy than any pulpit preaches the gospel of missions, it is not surprising that the missionary character developed in such a mental and opiritual atmosphere. One would seriously doubt the devine character of the work, if this result were not realized.

"The reflex influence of this home upon those who sustain it is not to be overlooked in summing up the great benefits it is bestowing, for after all, it is more a benefactor than a beneficiary. Whatever furnishes me the opportunity to give which appeals to the highest motives which has in it the promise and power to confer the largest blessing upon the honor. That opportunity exists when there is no prospect nor expectation of pay or reward of any kind for the gift bestowed. This phase of the subject our Savior illustrated when

moral desolation of such a life and the prospect of a degradation deeper and darker still in the years of maturity are simply appalling. They tell of a need and a danger which Christian people cannot disregard without betraying the sacred trust. If the orphan's homeless, shelterless body appeals to human charity for protection from the bleak winds of winter, the unprotected immortal nature of this human waif, cries with a voice of thunder for that gospel which alone can save from a life of shame and a death of misery, this cry is being heard. The orphans are finding friends everywhere.

"Among all those whose love and money have blessed the orphans of Georgia, no single individual has done more for them than Rev. Sam P. Jones. He became personally responsible for the running expenses of the home and for a time the home looked to him alone for its support. But this very unseifish generosity was fast allenating the affections of the people, and in time would have imperiled its life. Too much cannot be said in praise of this bighearted man—the fast friend of the orphans and of all who are needy and suffering, and he came to the rescue of this institution at a time when it sorely needed help. But for the good of the home, and especially for the larger benefit to the Methodists of north Georgia (I might say the Christian people of north Georgia, for all Christians of this section of the state are interested in this plant), it was a gracious Providence that took this home and laid it on the hearts of \$5,000 Methodists. For only in this way was it possible to secure and hold their abiding love for it, which is the only guarantee of their continued support. Here let it remain enterproched in the hearts of the friends and for it, which is the only guarantee of their continued support. Here let it remain en-trenched in the hearts of its friends and so long as children are left fatherless and motherless in the land they shall find motherless in the land, they shall find here an open door, a hearty welcome, and a Christian home. "Shakespeare spoke at most but a half

"Shakespeare spoke at most but a hair truth when he said: 'Who steals my purse steals trash; but he that fliches from me my good name robs me of that which not enriches him and makes me poor indeed.' A good name cannot be stolen; it is the inalienable property of its owner. If he ever loses it on his own motion, he flings it away. But Daniel Webster uttered a larger truth when he said in substance: 'Monuments are reared to perpetuate the deeds of earth's greatest heroes; their marble mausoleums are the wonder of admiring milearth's greatest heroes; their marble mausoleums are the wonder of admiring millions. The tooth of time will wear away, the stoutest stone and the breath of centuries will blow the hardest marble into finest dust. But he who works in human hearts builds monuments more lasting than marble, more subtile than mausoleums of the great which neither summer's sun nor the

great, which heither summer's sun nor the north wind's tey breath, nor the flight of years can destroy.

"Let us not be in too great a hurry. Character building is slow work. The transformation of nature, the eradication of inherited lives and the implanting of new principles are not done in a day. The generation with whom Moses was reared had passed away before God had a man ready to lead 3,000,000 of people out of Egyptian bondage. Today the statutes of Israel's law-giver lie at the foundation of all legislation. You are doing little more than laying the foundation of a structure whose topmost stone will not be placed until the clock of time shall have struck the last hour, and the hand upon the dial plate shall stand still forever.

"This home has no endowment. Yes! it has the hichest, the most productive endowment any institution can have. Its endowment is the devotion of multitudes of men and women who, like Richter, loved God and little children. Money invested here, labor bestowed here do not build up sumptuous homes nor colossal fortunes (this home cannot presert when these abound)

sumptuous homes nor colossal fortunes (this home cannot prosper when these abound) but when these buildings shall have passed away, the characters made here and pol-ished after the similitude of a palace will be the heritage of the ages.

"A word as to the history of this hall. any kind for the gift bestowed. This phase which is this day to be set apart from all profane uses to the service of Almighty



W. H. DEAN

"The argument gathers force when we look deeper than the physical condition into the needs of the orphan. There is an orphanage of character which breathes a spiritual atmosphere more poisonous to the soul than malaria of the Mississippi swamps (a to human Mississippi swamps

he said: 'When thou makest a dinner or a supper call not thy friends nor thy breth-ren, nor thy kinsmen, nor thy rich neigh-bors, lest they also bid thee again and a recompense be made thee. But when thou God. Brother Dean has suffered long and sorely from a physical malady from which he had largely recovered; with a heart full of gratitude he desired to give some ex-pression of it to his heavenly Father who he had largely recovered; with a heart full of gratitude he desired to give some expression of it to his heavenly Father who had so mercifully spared his life. Just at this time a copy of Brother Crumly's little paper, The Orphan's Friend, fell into his hands. In this paper he read a statement of the needs of the home, especially the pressing demand for a building like this. Brother Dean is full of the missionary spirit. With such a wife as he has she is secretary of the W. F. M. S. of the Athens district), he would have to be, or leave home. He had an idea that I might help him decide where to place his thankful offering of \$1,000. I am somewhat of a missionary myself, but it seemed to me (and I think I had the mind of the Lord) that just at this time that \$1,000 would do more good here than in the foreign missionary work. As to the rest, this occasion and this hall furnish abundant answer.

"One of these days over in Clarke county old mother earth will receive into her hosom all that is mortal of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean, and the spot where their bodies will be marked by a single marble shaft. On the face, looking toward the east, there will be lnscribed something like this: 'In memory of William H. and Fannie S. Dean—the orphan's friends.'

"By and by that piece of marble will be worn away by the elements that beat upon it, but the work done in this hall will last forever.'

Mr. Hemphill Talks. ren, nor thy kinsmen, nor thy rich neighbors, lest they also bid thee again and a recompense be made thee. But when thou makest a feast, call the poor, maimed, the lame, the blind, and thou shalt be blest; for they cannot recompense thee. Thou shalt be blest because they cannot recompense thee. The lowest form of recompense thee. The lowest form of recompense is that which gives back in kind and equivolent for benefits received. The highest is that which has nothing to pay. The gift which expects no pay has in it the expansive power which touches the secret places of generus souls and enfolds them into larger liberality. Many and varied are the conditions of human want which appeal for sympathy and help, but the most touching heart-moving of them all is that which comes from orphans of the land and the strongest appeal which orphanage makes to human sympathy is the unconsciousness of its own need. The peril of its condition speaks to the hearts of the benevolent with a voice that will not be still until the sheltering arms of a home like this have folded it in their warm loving embrace. In all the contribution made for the erection of this home, the suggestion of value received on the part of the donor would be sacrilege. If it is possible for the personal equation to be eliminated from the gift anywhere, it would seem that this possibility is zealized in founding and fostering a home where the helpless orphans of the land can be properly cared for. This home, therefore, furnishes the opportunity for developing in us the finer traits of Christian character. The saying of our Lord, 'It is more blessed to give than receive,' does not reach the limit of its meaning in the conscious joy which the doing of good produces, but it is realized in all its fullness and power as a spiritual force when it brings the donor into closer fellowship with Christ and inspires to yet larger liberality. The largest, richest result is possible only when gifts are bestowed where the appeal for help is strongest and the hope of recompe

Mr. Hemphill Talks.

At the conclusion of his address, Dr. Lovejoy delivered the dedicatory prayer, following which Mr. R. A. Hemphill, president of the board of trustees of the homo, runde a few remarks.

Mr. Hemphill's talk was particularly interesting to those who have taken an active interest in the home and have watched its growth. He spoke of the gratitude felt from every gift no matter how small, made to the home.

"Everything we see around no" coto."

made to the home.

"Everything we see around us," said Mr. Hemphill, "fills our hearts with gratitude. Some of these articles have connected with them sweet histories—histories that are dear

bell was given to the home. The donator of the bell has since departed, but the bell rings in memory of her. It was the same way with the water works; it was the gift of a brother who died. The hall where the children hold their meetings and the room where the boys sleep both remind us of departed ones who were instrumental in their erection.

"One of the most touching of all is the history connected with one of the little

"One of the most touching of all is the history connected with one of the little beds. It was the gift of a little child. It was bought with the pennies she had saved and worked for in her sweet, childish ways When Christ saw fit to take her from earth to heaven, her fond parents knew of no better investment for this precious treasure than to buy a bed for our home to use for some homeless and friendless child, and when she died a bed was bought. She was a member of a children's missionary society, and it was in connection with this that the gift was made. The little savings bank in which she placed the pennies is a treasure which reminds us of this sweet history.

"I mention these things in order to show what has been done and how our hearts are filled with gratitude for those who have helped this good work."

Work of the House.

Work of the House.

Rev. H. L. Crumley then spoke for a few minutes, telling of the work at the home. He stated that during the past year and eleven months 255 children had applied for admission to the home. He told of the different departments of the school, of how most of the things needed were produced there and how appreciative they were for what was done. Mention was made of a child from Athens, near Mr. Dean's place of residence, which was the first one taken into the new home. At the conclusion of his talk a hymn was

sung by the children and the audience and when the benediction was pronounced all passed down into the dining hall, where a sumptuous repast was served. The dinner was composed of the products of the home and was cooked by the orphans. It was

thoroughly enjoyed.

The visitors went over the different departments of the home and were surprised and delighted with what they saw. There were many expressions of wonder at the progress that has been made. The home is at present in excellent condition and never has the work progressed more rapidly.

An Interesting Announcement.

Widespread interest in being aroused by columns of a musical event of unusual importance for which preparations are being made. This is the production of one of Handel's great oratorios at the Grand December 16th. An oratorio is the highes and noblest form of music, and the ren-dering of one is a memorable and impor-tant event in the life of any city. To hear tant event in the life of any city. To hear one is a liberal education. Our citizens ought to feel proud that Atlanta is to be before her sister cities of the south in the production of a musical work of such high excellence. Her best vocalists are to be associated with those of other citics, under the direction of one of her most eminent musicians, Professor Joseph Matlean. A large chorus is being organized and trained by him and other preparations are being vigorously pushed forward. It is no small undertaking to produce such a work of high art, but the musicians of Atlanta have the energy and ability to accomplish wonders, and we feel assured of their excess in this really great undertaking.

In Chicago.

Dermatologist John H. Woodbury, accompanied by his Special New York Surgeon, will be at his Chicago Office, 163 State street, corner Monroe, six days, from Monday, November 29th, to December 4th, inclusive, to perform operations for correcting featural irregularities and deformities, and removing all blemishes and disfigurements from the human face and body. To insurprompt attention, appointments for this particular work should be made at once

However remarkable the statement is that unsightly noses, ears and other features can be made more becoming, and that moles, scars, superfluous hair other facial blemishes, besides all diseases, are easily and painlessly eradicated, these operations cease to be prising when one considers the matter from a common sense standpoint. At the John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute, 163 State street, Chicago, these



FLAT NOSES CORRECTED.

A flat nose is the reverse of a pronounced Roman, and it detracts even more from one's appearance; but flat noses can easily be improved and changed to a natural

This operation is simple in the extreme, and consists in building up the nose by inserting a gold bridge, which causes the organ to retain its new shape permanently and naturally. This is easily and quickly accomplished by operating solely upon the nose itself and from the surface.



OUTSTANDING EARS IMPROVED. The operation of setting back outstanding ears is performed by removing a thir shaving of tissue from the inside of each ear near the head. A few stitches join the ear near the head. A rew stitches join the parts, and after wearing a bandage for tendays, they are removed, and the patient looks like another being. All operations are entirely painless. Local anaesthetics are applied, which make it possible for the surgeon to mold the human form with no more pain to the patient than if he were more pain to the patient than if he were sculptor molding clay.

People having regular features and no serious facial blemishes can improve their complexion by using Woodbury's Grand Toilet Combination for the skin, scalp and com-People having regular features and Woodbury's Grand Toilet Combination for the skin, scalp and complexion. For 20 cents he will mail you a sample of each of Woodbury's Facial Soap. Facial Cream, Facial Powder and Dental Cream, sufficient for three weeks' use, and include his 132-page book on Dermatology, telling how the features are changed The regular size of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Facial Cream. Facial Powder and Dental Cream are sold everywhere at 25c each. John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute, 163 State street, Chicago.

Receiver's Sale Of Assets of D. W. & M. J. Yarbrough

Of Assets of D. W. & M. J. Yarbrough.

James B. Clow & Sons et al. vs. D. W. & M. J. Yarbrough. Bill for Receiver, etc. Fulion Superior Court, No. 5239, Spring Term, 1898.

In obedience to the order of Honorable J. H. Lumpkin, judge of said superior court, made the 13th of November, 1897, in the above stated case, the undersigned, as receiver theren, will, on Friday, 26th of November, 1897, beginning at 12 o'clock, noon, in the storeroom at No. 31 S. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga., sell at public outcry for cash, to the highest bidder, the entire assets and property of said D. W. & M. J. Yarbrough, consisting of the stock of goods and merchandise, tools and implements, furniture and fixtures, and everything connected or belonging thereto, and to their trade and business, and the notes and accounts and claims owing to them; all to be sold together as a whole as a going concern. The property and the inventory thereof made by the receiver on the 10th of November, 1891, are open to inspection in said storeroom during business hours from now until the sale; also a list of the articles sold since the making of the articles sold since the making of the inventory; also a schedule of the uncollected notes and accounts.

The sale will be reported to the court for confirmation or rejection in chambers at 9 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, November 21, 1897.

Terms cash on acceptance of bid.

This 18th of November, 1897.



ROOMS PAPERED \$3.00

MAUCK, 42 Peachtree.

Containing his three famous lectures,
"The Fiddle and the Bow,"
"The Paradise of Fools,"
"Visions and Dreams."
A 50-cent book for 25 cents, by mail

cents.
For sale by the
JOHN M. MILLER CO.,
39 Marietta Stree

GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY.

Here Are Some of the Leading Business Houses in Atlanta: ARTISTS AND FRESCOERS.

McKINLEY & OTTO, Interior Decorators, Freeco and Scenic Painters, 40% BICYCLES.

Walthour & Selkirk, Agents for Cleveland, Envoy and Fleetwing Bleyeles; repairing a specialty; 55 South Pryor street. BOOKS.

GAVAN BOOK CO., No. 2 Whitehall street.
All kinds Books bought and sold. Glover's Book Store, Fine Stationery. Fictures framed to order; 96 Whitchall rees.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS. GEORGIA BUGGY CO., ED South Broad St. Fine Trapa, Surreys, Pha Atlanta Buggy Co., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Carriages, Buggles, One and Sadles, Whipsand Robes. Agents for Mitchell, Old Hickory, Tennessee and Chattanooga Wagons, 203and 203 1/4 Peers street.

JOHN M. SMITH. First-class home-made Carriages.

122 and 124 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

CORNICE AND ROOFING. Warm Air Furnaces and Repairs. Phone 823. Moncrief-Dowman Co. CLEANING AND DYEING.

Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clothes good as new. Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works, 53 Decatur st. Tele-kinds of Dyeing and Cleaning done. CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail China, Crockery, Glassware, Lamp

KREIS STEAM DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS. Silk and Woolen Goods Cleaned and Dyed in superior manner No. 18 DENTISTS.

W.P. & L. W. BURT. All Dental operations guaranteed to please. Prices reasonab ENGRAVING.

Gate City Engraving Co. Cuts for all purposes. Chas. A. Manston. Manager. FLORISTS. THE C. A. DAHL CO., Cut Flowers, Seeds, Bulbs and Plants; flowers shipped to any point; wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St.

FOR DISEASES OF WOMEN. Female Balm Cures Inflammation, Ulceration and Falling of the Womb, Painful Period Leucorrhoea and general weakness. For sale at druggists.

FURNITURE. R. S. Crutcher, Furniture, Mattings, Rugs. Window Shades, Baby Carriages. Bloyeless Write for catalogue. 53 Peachtree street.

M. H. Abbott, Honsehold Furnishings, Furnisure, etc. Can furnish year heme, read for housekeeping, for \$99.00. 150-152 Marietta street.

Wood & Beaumont, 85-87 Whitehall, 70-72 S. Broad. Furniture, Baby Carriage GROCERS.

The C.-J. Kamper Grocery Co. Headquarters for reliable Food Production of Production o HARNESS AND SADDLES.

Lemke & Furstenburg, Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers—Harn Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Blankets and all kinds of Saddle Goods, 35 Decatur St., Atlanks, Ga., near Kimball House HARDWARE. King Hardware Co., Wholesale and retail Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Refriger

LIQUOR AND OPIUM CURE. THE KEELEY INSTITUTE For the cure of Liquor, Opium, Morphine and

LITHIA WATER. Austell Lithia Water, Lithia Water Co., 83 Peach tree street. From 1436. Bowden Lithia Water, A positive cure far all kidney, bladder and sto

LAUNDBY. TROY STEAM LAUNDRY Does best work. Agents wanted

Trio Steam Laundry, Wilson & Harris, Proprietors. The leading laundry in GUTHMAN STEAM LAUNDRY Agents wanted in other town

INTANTS' GOODS. BOWMAN BROS. Liliputian Bazaar of Atlanta. 78 Whitehall street. Send for catalogue of Arnold's Knit Specialties and Complete Sets.

MONUMENTS. Venable & Collins Granite Co., Wholesale and retail dealers in all MI NUFACTURERS.

Dr. J. W. Blosser & Son, Manufacturers of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure. 2 OPTICIANS.

Kellam & Moore, Scientific Opticians and leading manufacts Salesroom, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta. Ga. PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Hathaway & Co., 224 S. Broad St.. Atlanta's leading and expert physicians SAWTELL, THE PRINTER. Printer Publisher. Telephone 1482.

The Mutual Printing Co., Full line Legal Blanks. Jos. L. Dennis, Presiden Bennett Printing House, Printing, Lithographing, 200 forms Legal Bianks, so Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stenells, 21 S. Broad S Franklin Printing and Pub. Co. Printing, Binding and Electrotyping Geo. W. Harrison, M'g'r. State Printe

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ESTEY ORGAN CC., All grades of the celebrated Estey Organ, Kranich & Bach Pianos; send for catalogue; 61 Peachtree St. W. E. LIVELY & SON. Cut prices on high-grade Planes and Organs.

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES. SAM WALKER, Picture Frames made to order; Picture Mouldings, Artists' Sup Chas. W. Thurmond, Picture Frames made to order. All the latest and most stylish designs, at reduced rates. Wholesale and retail, 694 Whitehall H. W. YARBROUGH, Pictures. Frames made to order. 40% Peachtree, or Walton; prompt attention to mail orders.

PAINTS.

The Tripod Paint Co., Manufacturers, Importers, Denlers. Painters' and Supplies. Store and Office: 41 and 43 Alabam RUBBER STAMPS, ETC.

Southern Rubber Stamp Works. Rubber Stamps, Ink Pads, Daters Southern Rubber Stamp Works. Seals and Steneils. Indebble Line Markers. 50c. prepaid. Send for catalogue. 27 South Broad Street. Atlanta, Ga. UPHOLSTERING, TENTS, AWNINGS.

Maier& Volberg, Furniture upholstered and repaired. Mattreeres renevated and made to order. Write for estimate. 27 Feet 1 iteled atreet Georgia Paint and Glass Co., Wall Paper: wholesale and retail Paints

WHOLESALE FRUI TS AND PRODUCE. E. B. Williams & Co., Jobbers ir Fruits and Produce. Wholesale Co



The Morning Constitution (with Sunday) per year. \$8.00; without Sunday, \$5.00; Weekly, \$1.00

We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., an will not do so unless accompanied by return postage.

Where to Find The Constitution.

The Corstitution can be found on sale at the follow tri places:
WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel.
JACKSONVILLE-Stockton's, 200 W. Bay Street

Drew & Bro.

CINCINNATI—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine Street.

NEW YORK—Brentano's, corner Broadway and Sixteenth Street; the Hotel Mariborough.

CHICAGO—P. O. News Company, 217 Dearborn St. Great Northern Hotel. DENVER, COL .- Hamilton & Kendrick HOUSTON, TEX .- Bottler Bro

MACON, GA.—Sottler Bros.

MACON, GA.—Subscription Department, W.
Bankston, Manager, 257 Second St. 'Phone 328. ROME GA .- J. Sam Veal. 250 Broad Steeet.

The Traveling Agents of The Constitution Messrs. W. H. Overbey and Charles H. Donnelly.

NICHOIS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building

ATLANTA, GA., November 21, 1897

Flour Adulteration.

the midst of its discussion in gard to water-ground meal. The Constitution took occasion to warn all lovers of good eating that the flour on sale in the stores, from the finest patents to the lowest grades, is adulterated. Several years ago a well-known Georgian, since dead, informed the writer that he had for some time been shipping kaolin to St. Louis, and that he very strongly suspected it was employed to adulterate flour, adding to the bulk as well as the weight. His suspicions were afterwards confirmed by analysis, and the facts had wide notoriety at the time.

We have no doubt, however, that kaolin is still used to adulterate flour, but there are other forms of adulteration. Many large flour mills have cornmeau plants attached to their machinery. They use these plants for the purpose of making corn flour which is "spiked" into the wheat flour, thus adding to their

An expert miller, familiar with the whole scheme of adulteration, informs us that the corn is crushed into meal between iron rollers. This meal is run through a bolt and the corn flour dusted The meal is again crushed and rebolted, and the operation is performed several times until all the corn flour is ed out, and then the residue is sacked and branded "straight meal," and sold to the southern trade. This sort of stuff is the ordinary corn meal of commerce, and is not worth feeding to

From all that can be learned, southern buyers are in a particularly soft and sappy condition when they go out to purchase their provender. They seem to prefer what may be termed the offal of erce in all lines. Why this should be so is and always must remain a mystery. By what fatality of choice do the southern people insist on buying wheat flour-because it is white? They seem to judge it wholly by its whiteness, and buy it on that account, when the merest tyro should know that the whiteness of the flour is a certain evidence of adul-

teration or inferiority. Until quite recently the offal of the plucose factories has been sold to the hominy mills, where it was "spiked" into "hominy hearts," or into feed meal; but now the glucose offal is made into a very fine white starch, and is sold to the flour mills, which use it for "spiking" all grades of flour, especially the lower grades. These lower grades are enhanced in whiteness, and are thus fitted to suit the delicate southern palate.

We have before us a price list of the glucose offal, sent out by a large glucose factory in Chicago. Accompanying it is a circular describing how the offal may be used to adulterate flour. That our readers may be initiated into the mysteries of flour adulteration, we print the circular in full:

Instructions as to How to Mix and Handle Our Product-We would advise substituting 10 per cent in patent, straight and clears, and 15 per cent in the lower grades. With this percentage good results are obtained in both bread and biscuits starch being a natural product of both wheat and corn. All that is necessary, or required, to mix and assimilate thoroughly would be to feed the powdered starch into the finished product of the mill, conveying the mixture twenty or .twenty-five feet; with this amount of conveying the starch will be thoroughly mixed with the flour. It is not necessary to feed the starch through the bolts in any particular, as the same is th thoroughly pulverized and double boited, the and kilp dried to a very dry moisture per-centse, whereas flour has a minimum of an 13 and a maximum of 19, showing the keep-

ing qualities in favor of starch.

We would call your attention to the fact
that the germ, or the oily substance, of
corn is entirely extracted, thereby assuring the starch from becoming yellow or fer-menting, which would be the case with

In using starch as a substitute, especially in the lower grades, they are brought out in color at least two grades thereby, en-abling the miller also to obtain on this particular grade from 15 to 30 cents per barred with the mixture than without

For all southern trades starch is used very extensively, as all flours are judged by their colors, enabling the miller to produce whiter flour and meet competition by

We call attention to the last paragraph of the foregoing, where an extraordinary tribute is paid to southern aste and judgment in the matter of wheat flour. "All flours," says the mer-ciless circular, "are judged by their color" in the south, and this is the The whiter the flour, the more it has been deadened in the grinding; and ore it has been adulterated in the handling, the more precious it is to the outhern trade

be well known to southerners that pure and perfect wheat flour is never as while as the flour of commerce. It has a faint golden tinge or blush. When it is per-fectly white, something substantial has been extracted from it, and its place supplied with some form of adulteration. We do not know that there is anything harmful in the glucose offal that is injected into the flour of commerce, but it is not wheat flour. It is an adulteration and therefore a fraud.

There is something more than an intimation that only the flour used in the southern trade is adulterated with the glucose offal. If that is so it must be the result of carelessness on the part of the southern people. No doubt it would be too much to hope that public opinion will so progress as to bring about people if they continue to buy flour that is adulterated. We are safe in saying that there is not a barrel of pure flour on sale in the south: and it is a nity.

A New Managing Editor.

Among the recent newspaper changes of note is the passing of The Chicago Inter Ocean from the management of William Penn Nixon into that of Mr. George Wheeler Hinman.

Mr. Hinman has won distinction one of the leading influences on the staff of The New York Sun, and carries with him, therefore, all the equipment which is necessary to give Chicago a great newspaper. Trained in the school of American journalism which won such wide reputation under the late Charles A. Dana, Mr. Hinman cannot fail to make of himself a great power in the journalism of the west, to which he has been transferred, and The Constitution welcomes him into the field where, under his own name, we may hear from him

frequently.

Mr. Nixon disposed of his control of The Inter Ocean because of coming federal preferment in which he will give up journalism for governmental work. His career as a newspaper builder has been long and successful and has added a bright chapter to American journalism.

Europe's "Concert" Rebuked.

If the European concert had brought to bear upon the Turkish sultan the same vigorous and timely measures which the Austrian government has recently employed in dealing with that offensive potentate, the bloody encounter which occurred between the cross and crescent during the early part or this year might have been successfull; averted and Christendom spared the humiliation of seeing its cause defeated. Some few weeks ago a subject of th

Austrian government, residing temporarily in Constantinople, experienced brutal and severe treatment at the hands of Turkish officers. Of course, in some manner the aggrieved governmen caught wind of the affair; of adopting the temporizing policy of the European concert, prompt and immediate satisfaction was demanded of the sultan. Knowing the sultan to be utterly devoid of conscientious scruples and wholly blind to any rational an peal which might be made to his intell gence, Austria accompanied her demand for satisfaction with threats which the savage Ottoman could hardly find prudent to resist. In other words, she gave the sultan to understand that if satisfaction was not immediately forthcoming she would station her warships at the mouth of the Bosphorus and level her guns upon Constantinople Such reasoning as this addressed itself forcibly to the sultan's understanding, and the result was that in less time than Austria was willing to allow him for making suitable amends the sultar came squarely up to the demands of the aggrieved government, offering complete and satisfactory redress.

Every one of ordinary intelligence knows that the European concert, by adopting such vigorous tactics as those recently employed by the Austrian government, could easily have settled dispute between Greece and Turkey without permitting one single drop of blood to be spilt; and what deterred the European concert from exercising the power which it possessed? Simply the insatiate greed of Russian, British. French and German bondholders whose mercenary arguments outweighed the protests of offended Christendom and the piteous appeals of bleeding and oppressed humanity!

All of the proposed currency "re forms"-each and every one being pure ly in the interest of the banks-propose the substitution of bank notes for the legal tender paper of the government. And yet, for these notes, in some way or other, the government is to stand as voucher and security. In other words, the government is to "go out of the banking business" by one door and enter it again through a sliding panel in order that a huge game of bunko may be

worked on the people.

And this is the whole secret of the movement to retire the legal tender notes. The plea is made that it is embarrassing to the government to be constantly redeeming the people's money, but the proposed "reforms" all aim to make the government responsible in some form or other for the credit notes issued by the banks. The government is not strong enough to maintain the credit of its own notes—the people's money-but it is just strong enough to guarantee the notes of private corpora

We should be glad for some advocate of the proposed substitution of bank notes for government legal tender to inform us what right the government has to guarantee the promissory notes of a private corporation that calls itself a bank, any more than it has to guarantee the bonds of a private corporation that calls itself a railway company, or a manufacturing company. There is no conceivable reply to the inquiry, what can establish the superior rights of one private corporation over another so far as the federal government is concerned.

There is a great hue and cry raised that the government should go out of the banking business in order that the banks should go into the government business of uttering money. But it is plain to be seen that the government is to be conveyed privately into the bank-

ing business again by the back door. If the government is to be asked youch for or guarantee the notes of the banks in any shape or form whatsoever. it must be plain to all who have the interests of the people at heart that it would be better for the government to retain its own system of legal tender notes, the best form of currency that

any country ever had. We do not hear any more talk about irredeemable money. Why? For the Now, as a matter of fact, it should simple reason that the banks do not con-

matter how much uncovered paper they issue. But it must be clear to any disinterested person that the currency 'reform" most popular with the banking class and its allies contemplates the issue of a volume of irredeemable currency at least equal to the amount of legal tender notes to be retired. pretense that these notes are to be based on gold is the merest bosh. There is not enough gold available to redeem one third of the legal tenders without bond issues, and the banks cannot issue gold

bonds. With the greenbacks retired and the banks enjoying the results of the vast power placed in their hands, the first speculative crash in Wall street would send the whole scheme up in smoke Specie payments would be suspended and the people would emerge from the crisis worse plucked than they have ever been.

Speaking for Georgia.

In the current issue of The Illustrated American, Hon. Augustus O. Bacon, senator from Georgia, speaks in an effective manner for the interests of his state. The senator departs from the usual field of mere rhetoric and deals in facts and figures such as must appeal to the public sense of the country, to show the capabilities and the possibilities this Empire State of the South. In developing the story of what Georgia is today, and her wonderful rehabilitation from the destruction of war. Senator Bacon does not permit himself to close his eyes to that great Georgia which existed before the war, which contained within itself all the elements which have made it possible for the faithful sons of gallant sires to build up the community which we have now around about us.

Passing from the story of what Georgia has done in the past, Senator Bacon outlines the magnificent progress which has been made since the war, during which period the railroad mileage of the state has been doubled and the wealth of the state much more than doubled. "Even," says he, "from 1880 to 1890, a period when money values were increasing but slowly, the valuation of the pro erty of the state, according to the federal census, increased from \$600,600,000 to \$852,409,449." This is an increase of more than 40 per cent and is a record paralleled by but few of the northern states. In discussing this remarkable increase, Senator Bacon pays attention to the current belief in the north that in Georgia, as in other southern states. this changed industrial condition is due to the influx of northern capital. He proves that such a belief is a mistake: and that while northern men have been welcomed and have done valuable service, yet the progress is due to those Americans who needed neither native inspiration nor suggestion from abroad. and who will prove equal at all times to every requirement which may come upon them. As a proof of the friendliness with which northern settlers are welcomed, he points to the magnificent success of Fitzgerald, where, within two years, ten thousand people have settled, and points out that throughout the counthere are many other such colonies in progress of development. All of which he takes as an evidence of the advantages of the state and of the irducements which it offers to immigrants. in full competition with the best that other communities can give.

Of course, an article on Georgia would not be complete without some reference to its social system as affected by the racial question. In this the senator. while not defending slavery, shows that it resulted in benefit to the inferior race. and that since it has become free the superior race has done its full duty in every requirement of citizenship toward it. Such conflicts as were between the races are being harmonized from the natural evolution of progressive events. Senator Bacon has done good service to Georgia in preparing this article and sending it forth with the influence of his name to do good wherever it may be

A Notable Charge.

As most of our readers know, the state of North Carolina has recently furnished some interesting legal cases growing out of what is known in popular terms as "the free pass statute," enacted by the legislature of North Carolina in 1891. This statute reads as follows:

That it shall be unlawful for any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act to make or give any undue or unreasonable preference or advantage to any par-ticular person, company, firm, corporation or locality or any particular description of traffic to any undue or unreasonable preju dice or disadvantage in any respect what-soever, and any person, company or corporation violating the provision of this section should be, upon conviction thereof, fined not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$5,000 for each and every such offense."

Although nothing is said in the above statute concerning the issuance of free passes, certain judicial officers in the state have held that the language of the statute clearly implies that free passes are included. From this opinion, how-ever, Judge H. G. Ewart, of the western district of North Carolina, dissents, In addressing the members of the grand jury of Buncombe county some few days ago Judge Ewart made use of this lan-"The most diligent search on guage: my part has failed to satisfy me that a railway company cannot give a compli-mentary pass over its lines without being subject to heavy penalty. So far as I have been able to gather the construction to be placed upon this statute is that it has reference to unjust discrimons made in favor of large shippers to the detriment and loss of smaller one who, by reason of such rebates, could not possibly compete with their more favored rivals." Judge Ewart further argued that nothing but the most rigid interpretation of the statute could make it apply to free passes. To show the folly of interpreting the statute rigidly. he reasoned that according to this interpretation railroad companies could not permit their own men to ride on passes, much less any one else, and that the Southern railway would be subject to a fine of \$5,000 for the offense of having transported President McKinley through the state some time ago without exact-ing from him the customary charges. Under this same rigid interpretation Judge Ewart charged the grand jurors that indictments could be found against railway corporations for issuing passes to almost every legislator, public official and minister of the gospel in the state. Still further in this connection Judge Ewart argued that repeated efforts had been made in the state legislature since 1891 to make it criminal for railroads to issue passes to public officers or for public officers to accept them; but that such efforts had failed signally. "The

cates clearly the doubt existing in the minds of judges and lawyers concerning the interpretation to be put upon the statute." The effect of such a charge as this is destined to make itself felt in the present complication of affairs in North Carolina. Judge Ewart is one of the ablest and purest judicial officers in the state, and though opposed to interpreting the railway statute rigidly, it is well known that he has persistently re-fused to ride on passes or to accept fa-

vors from railroads. Still another feature of Judge Ewart's charge which is of more than state im-portance is the allusion which he makes o lynching. Says that judicial officer on this subject:

No matter what the provocation for the crime, every good citizen should condemn lynching. It isn't expected that bad citizens will condemn it. Every newspaper should write against it and every judge should have the courage to denounce it from the bench, and I, for one, propose to denounce it at all times and under all circumstances. And so long as I am judge of this district I declare to you that no body of men, however in-fluential or powerful, shall clutch the duly constituted agencies of organized govern-ment by the throat and hold it at bay You need not tell me that courthouse are uncertain. That is not true. And if it were, the remedy is not in mobbing the prisoners, but in casting out the cowardly

and corrupt juror who will not, by his verdict, enforce the law.

If grand jurors do not feel disposed to check mob violence, but to condone and excuse it, let the awful responsibility for such action rest where it belongs. I have lone my duty when I tell you that the lynching of a man, no matter with what crime he may be charged, is murder in the he expressions of anarchy against the law.

In this same connection Judge Ewart declared that whenever a woman was put upon the witness stand in his presence for the purpose of testifying in regard to some alleged assault made upon her person he would see to it that the courtroom was cleared of all unnecessary spectators. From beginning to end the charge of Judge Ewart is one of exceptional ability.

Steel Making in the South. The Philadelphia Record is candid enough to admit that our southern iron ore can be made to produce the finest quality of steel.

Up to this time northern papers as a rule have contended that southern iron ore could not be utilized successfully in making steel, although conceding its excellence for other purposes. In exposing the fallacy of this contention. The Philadelphia Record says:

We have already stated that southern ron differs chemically from northern iron, especially in two constituents. It formerly thought, on this account, that steel could not be made from such ores, have been disproved by facts. Steel of exellent quality is now being made by the of the first output was so satisfactory that the committee of army officers and experts appointed by the government to in vestigate the whole question of manufact uring armor, including the cost of erecting government armor plate works, thought it worth while to spend some time at Birmingham. Ala., and other iron districts in the south in examining the existing plants and the facilities for manufacturing steel for armor, guns and projectiles. An other evidence of the growing strength of the south as a producer of iron and steel talists who are largely interested in iron manufacturing in the north are investing in similar properties in the south. At first glance this would seem like an unwise move, tending to a clash of interests; but on studying the statistics of exports an explanation is apparent. The south is favorably situated for exporting pig for exporting pig iron and manufactured iron, which is carried at a low rate of freight as ballast in cot ton ships. These facts, together with the metallurgical reasons we have indicated, are gradually convincing northern from masters that the north and internecine strife, can work together harmonlously to their mutual advantage. This is, we believe, the true explanation of the change which is gradually coming, and it accounts for the

The above extract from The Philadelphia Record contains food for serious thought and we commend it most heartily to our northern friends who are interested in the south's industrial progress.

What Is Germany's Object? Germany seems to be making things rather lively with her warships.

Scarcely two weeks have elapsed since she threatened to put on her war paint and cross the Atlantic ocean in one of her stoutest ironclads, provided the Haytian government failed to recompense her for alleged injuries inflicted upon one of her subjects. Of course, the little government, intimidated by this threat, found itself in tight quarters, so to speak; but, within the last few days government at Washington has volunteered to act as peace-maker and, consequently, the affair is still nending Not satisfied with this display of mar-

tial spirit, the German empire now figures in another interesting controversy. During the latter part of October two German missionaries were murdered in the Chinese province of Shan-tung. In explanation of the foul affair, the Chinese government at once declared the murder to be the work of lawless bandits; but local missionaries, corroborated by friendly natives of the province, declared it to be the work of government officials. Without submitting the matter to diplomatic agents for adjustment, the German government promptly issued or-ders to the admiral of the German Asiatic fleet to proceed at once into Chinese waters and demand immediate satisfac tion. Since receiving this command the German admiral has drawn up several warships in Kiao-chou bay and formally taken possession of the Chinese stronghold at that point. Little opposition was encountered from the garrison and the German marines had no difficulty in hoisting the flag of the fatherland over the fortification. What the outcome of the affair will

be is at present both obscure and specu-lative. It is barely possible that Germany is bent upon making satisfactory commercial terms with China and, in order to gain this end, is simply making use of the missionary grievance as a pretext for concealing her real inten-tions. Germany knows well enough that Russia and Great Britain are at present the favored suitors for Chinese trade: Russia on account of the gigantic rail-way which she is building through northern Asia, and Great Britain on ac-count of her past relations with the empire. Realizing the immense disadvantages at which she is now placed, Germany may be intent upon forcing China such efforts had failed signally. "The very fact that bills have been repeatedly pressed by the opponents of the free pass system," declared Judge Ewart, "indi-

hidden and ulterior motive in ordering her warships into Chinese waters; such proceedings are wholly at variance with her former policy.

The idea that there was an empty place in the republican barrel in Ohio seems to be too preposterous to relate.

The Ohio theory that a state convention should nominate a senator should be carried to its logical conclusion. Let a state convention now assemble and elect the nominee.

John Sherman's attention is divided between Mr. McKinley's Cuban policy and the Ohio doctrine of total depravity.

No doubt the state university build-

ings will be left standing. It is not supposed that Mr. McKinley will hurt the feelings of American tories

The Springfield Republican tells the Massachusetts cotton manufacturers that the high tariff did it. And yet the tariff is merely a side issue. The disease that hurts is seated deeper than a tariff law.

by his Cuban policy.

STATE POLITICAL TALK.

Ringgold New South: It is claimed that the friends of Colonel R. M. W. Glenn, of LaFayette, will not be content unless he agrees to make the race for congress from

Greenesboro Herald-Journal; S) fa. as The Herald-Journal is concerned, we do not care from what section of the state the next governor of Georgia comes. All we would ask is that he be a true, independent and conscientious man, free from any taint of being put up for a ring horse by a slated combination.

Senoia Enterprise: There is some talk, outside of our own district, to turn down Charley Adamson in the next race for con-gress. Now this is silly Charles Adamson has made an admirable representative, and courtesy demands his return. No nan from Georgia or any other state, has made better progress than he. There is something grand and noble in Charles Adamson and all he needs is an opportunity, and the ep-

Milledgeville Recorder: South Georgia to for duBignon and he will get a strong suport from middle and north Georgia, with equal chances with other broughout the state. It looks like duBignon will be the next governor.

Greenesboro Herald-Journal: We have not been to Atlanta lately, but we are told by those who have mingled with the members of the legislature and other prominent men who gather there, that a strong cur Hart, of Greene, for governor. Ve do not know whether Judge Hart's ambition is in that direction, but one thing is certain there is not in Georgia a man of sounder o broader talents or superior executive abilities, nor one who would grace the high position more ably than he

OUR STATE SOLONS.

Savannah News: Before the legislature met there was but little talk of a constitu-tional convention. The strong sentiment in favor of one which has cropped out in the gislature, is somewhat of a surprise. It ooks as if the politicians, rather than the Washington Chronicle: They are pro-

stitution, of which he remarked when it was finished, that "he had locked the treasury of Georgia and thrown away the key."
The new school of constitution fixers want to get into the treasury for money that cannot now be be appropriated. We hope they will not be able to accomplish thei purpose. Savannah News: It is difficult to under-

stand the object of Representative Mans-field, of McIntosh, in persisting in working for his prize fight bill. If Mr. Mans field introduced his bill for the purpose of making a little fun, he has carried it quite far enough; if he is sincere in his advocacy of it, he had as well understand, once for all, that Georgia is not a prize-fight state, and that there is mighty little demand for "sporting men" in the legislature. Gwinnett Herald: The present wethod

and disgrace to the state. come a farce and disgrace to the state.
It is the worst method that could be adopted. Even appointment by the covernor is better, although it vests in the executive too much power. The people are a pable of selecting their officers, both judicial and executive. They are far more capable than a log-rolling legislature, who have put men in judicial office in this state totally unfit for the place. Let every democrat, every man, who is in favor of the people ruling, support this bill and he will receive the plaudit of well done from his constituents.

Augusta Herald: Why should the state representatives wish to fight the State uni versity? Why should the denominational colleges wish to fight the State university? Waycross Herald: It costs \$1,500 a day to run the Georgia legislature. This is for the regular circus, but what the boys spend on side shows nobody knows.

Augusta Herald: It is said in Atlanta hat the legislators who work the hardes in their rooms offer in the house the best oills. But the fellows who get out among he boys get the most bills through the

HIS BAPTISM POSTPONED.

A PRISONER'S REASON FOR ASK ING FOR CLEMENCY

Pleads To Be Turned Loose So He Can

Be Baptized-One of Judge Andy's Oddities.

With clothes all ragged and soiled, with head bowed in studied humility, Charles Morgan walked slowly from the prisoners' room and stood before the solemn presence of Judge Andy in the police court yester day afternoon. "Charley," said Judge Andy in measured

ones, "here you are again for idling and boltering about the city, and you promised me only two days ago when I let you off that you would leave the town and live in your country home."

"All of which is mighty true, judge" replied the ragged darkey slowly, "but there are reasons why I don't keep my promise, which I will state if you will permit me

Judge Andy always likes to hear Charles Judge Andy always likes to hear Charley talk, for the negro is well read and educated, but is considered to be half-witted on account of a blow he received on the head when he fell into a well two years ago. Charley was told to proceed, and he said: "There is a man in this city who owes me some money, and I came —"
"Oh, come, now," said Judge Andy, interrupting him. "you have told me that tale before."

rupting him. "you have told me that tale before."

"The twice told tale is no lie. When I dropped into that well I thought I was going to hell, and that little taste of a downward tumble has learned me so severe a lesson that I shall never lie again. But we will waive all that. Let me plead to your fancy. The Lord says He loves a cheerful giver, and you can give me liberty. There is a most solemn reason why you should let me go."

He was asked what the solemn reason was, and he replied:

"I have made all the arrangements to be baptised tomorrow in the Chattahoochee river."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Alabama Street Bridge Extension Editon Constitution—I attended a meeting a few days ago of the street committee. That meeting was called for the purpose of deciding finally whether they would pose of deciding many whether they would extend the Alabama street bridge over to the west side of build the Mitchell street viaduct, or both. Colonel Egan, vice president of the Central railroad, was present. I was very much pleased with him; he seemed to be a fair man, and wanted to de right. He left here with a promise to the ttee that he would go home and re

right. He left here with a promise to the committee that he would go home and report by Monday next what the officers of his road would consent to.

The meeting very nearly decided to build a grade crossing; everything was arranged, details agreed upon with the city engineer. I then said that everything was an right, except Colonel Egan's objection. He said he could not consent to a grade crossing. I said to him, that he could not seriously object to a bridge across there. He looked at me, and thought a moment, and said: "No, I don't think we can."

I believe Colonel Egan will report favorably for the bridge spanning the whole place, which will cost about \$75,000, possibly a little more or less.

I was forcibly reminded in that meeting of the many meetings I have attended when we were trying to build, and did build, the Forsyth street bridge, which cost \$130,000. Where is there a man in this city today, who is familiar with this improvement, who would say that we could do without this bridge for a day? Any person who will look will see that this bridge is filled with vehicles of all kinds, from one end to the other, to say nothing of the street cara. The cost of these bridges is merely a drop in the bucket. The city is simply leading her credit to the people to build the bridges. Why, the tax on the Austell building, that has been erected on this bridge, will pay the interest annually to the city on the entire cost of the bridge, to say nothing. entire cost of the bridge, to say no number of other fine buildings that have been erected on this street since the build

the city simply lends the credit, and rrequently gets back the interest on it before the work is completed.

The extension of Alabama street is a practical question, as the engineer states. It ought to be built quick; ought to have been built years and years ago. I am in favor of building both/bridges. If that bridge was thrown across that chasm, the city would receive the interest in the first year from the increased tax on property that this extension would reach. Then, why waste time to talk as important an enterprise as that to the city, to say nothing of the duty the city owes o those people who have been paying taxes for so long with no returns for it.

Chief Joyner is a strong advocate of this enterprise. He says it is absolutely necessary for the proper fire protection of the west side.

Now, then, the only question, as I understand it, if these facts are true—and I do not think anybody will dispute them—may be the question of money. If the city has not got the money, I can show them where they can get it at a very low rate of interest. Then, let the work go on, build the bridge quickly, let the people of the west side who have been looking over to the center of the city for help for years and years have it. Yours truly,

A Word for Candler. the city simply lends the credit, and ire-quently gets back the interest on it before

A Word for Candler.

Editor Constitution—A mature man for governor. It is plain to any one who comes in contract with the voters of the state that Secretary of State Allan D. Candler is the choice of the people and in this the people are right. Co'onel Candler is a mature man. a statesman, a scholar a polished gentleman and a democrat of the Od School. He is a businessman, full of energy and activity and has that executive ability so necessary for a governor of a proud state like Georgia. He has served his country with marked ability from the time he taught the "old field school" until the present day, and Georgia would do herself honor by honoring him to the governorship. If elected he would not be a governor of any clique, or ring, or set of politicians, but of the industrial and business class as well as the whole of the people of the state. We need a man at the head of the ticket next year who will realidity the democracy of Georgia and in soliding the democracy of Georgia and in the contract of the procession of the process of the pr the people of the state. We need a man at the head of the ticket next year who will olidify the democracy of Georgia, and in folonel Candler we have that man. The people are getting fired of a few politicians dictating who must be candidates for the different offices and they will make their votes count at the ballot box. Again V say that a majority of the people are for Coonel Candler: they want him nominated and if it should not be done it will be hard to foretell the result. He should be nominated without opposition.

THOMAS M. BELL.

THE WOMAN MARRIED HIM. Ed Owens's Unique Reason for Ripping

Out a Few Oaths. Ed Owens, a white man, was tried in the police court yesterday afternoon on a charge of using profane language among some women folks at his home. When the recorder asked him about the charge, he pleaded guilty and remarked:

"It is all so, but I just tell you I believe had just cause for getting mad enough o cuss a little. You see, every time I go nome I find a lot of old church women at home I find a lot of old church women at my house with my wife, and they keep on lecturing me about my salvation, and it has got so I can't read a book or even a newspaper unless some of them speaks up and asks me why I don't read the Bible. I have stood it about as long as I can. Yesterday they went at it again, and I ripped out a few oaths to express the state of my feelings."

Owens was fined \$6.75.

An Ugly Old Woman. I saw her walking slowly Adown the street alone, She tottered, weak and faltering, With footsteps feeble grown. Amid the throng that met her Not one had friendly smile

While all cast curious glances Upon her ancient style. A poor, forgotten relic Of some dead yesterday, Whose friends had all departed From life's uncertain way, And she was left deserted, For Pity's humble plea Like wreckage which is tossing Upon the cruel sea.

The many hard-lined wrinkles, That seamed her ugly face, Of woman's softened beauty Left not a single trace Her sunken eyes, half blinded, Down at the pavement stared, As if for those around her She neither felt nor cared,

The queer, old-fashioned bonnet Half hid her stragglins pair; The shabby dress showed plainly The signs of constant wear. So lonely, old and ugly— I watched her, and I thought: With what dear joys, love-wakened, Can life for you be fraught?

You live with mere existence, The heart within the breast Can only measure moments Which cheat the soul of rest. The Reaper, he has spared you, And why, I'd like to know?

A sheaf that storms have blasted Should by the sickle go. None mourn or shed a tear; No tender hands twine roses To deck the griefless pier? Poor lotterer on life's journey, By time unkindly led.

f none cares for you living, Who'll weep when you are dead? There came a living answer:
Far down the crowded street
A little child was toddling.
With love-lit smile, to meet
The woman old and ugly;
Two clubby arms were pressed
About her, while one kissen
The wrinkled face caressed.

The baby lips were lisping, Those strangers to deceit:
"Me loves 'ou, darlin', tause 'ou
Is boot ful and sweet."
Dear God, 't's love lends glory
To earth since Eden's fail;
Its touch illumes the halo
That beautifies us all. CEORGIA SKETCHES OF NEWS AND COMMENT

-Senator Blalock was voted "tu

ly" by the normal schoolgirls. The Senoia Enterprise has a new way to spell the name of the editor of The Ma-con News. He says: We believe Tom Law-less was after the blow hard editor of The Telegraph, but happened to strike the owner and proprietor first.

-Oglethorpe Echo: That's a lively was fare of words that is being carried on be-tween the friends of the sectarian college of the state and the supporters of the university. To us it looks a very unbecome controversy on both sides.

-A remarkable sight, says The Ratenton Messenger, was witnessed in Ectonion a few days ago—that of a coffn containing the corpse of a negro being hauled to the cemetery in a wheelbarrow by a other pe--Sweet potatoes come high to country

Sweet potatoes come high to country editors. The Greenesboro Heraid-Journa says: We raised about ten bushels of sweet potatoes this year, at a cost of semethin like 75 cents per bushel. Our experience convinces us that our farmer friends have onvinces us that our farmer friends have mighty hard job of it to make a living -The people of Dublin are determined

that their slumbers shall not be disturbed at a recent meeting of the city council resolution was introduced requesting the owners of the cotton compress to some arrangements to prevent the that comes from the exhaust pipe, is a great nuisance to the citiz in the vicinity. -Chipley Enterprise: The Cold Spring

of the government is already on the ground making the necessary survey. The sp which is one of the boldest and prethe south, and fifteen acres of land, are mated to the United States. Messrs. Bulloch, Bussey & Co., who own this property, and indeed, this whole are to be congratulated.

-The editor of The Swainsboro Newsometimes indulges in poetry. This is the pening verse to his latest effusitled. "Sing Me a Song:"

"Just sing me a song, dear, Of the time that you loved me! The time that was lovely— The time that was sweet; Just bring back to memory The scenes of our childhood, And then I will leave thee, No, never to meet!"

-A Georgian who started to the Klonwrites back to his nome paper:

"Oh! take me back to home and mother in the blessed end. W.thout a care to bother We'll meet friend to friend.

Don't think how ill you are treated And wander off alone, Just never be defeated Remain with friends at home.

-Albany Herald: Persimmons ats fast getting ripe and mellow, and will soon become pendant lumps of creamy lusciousness fit for the palate of the most fastidious epicure extant. Aside from their keeping br'er 'possum's sides round and far

-Eatonton Messenger: Next Monday Mr. J. T. Denois will turn over to the county commissioners all the convicts he has at present from them, and they will be put to work on the public roads. This work, however, will propably only be temporary. It will be as expensive as employing hands, as at present, and the work will hardly be as satisfactory as that by the force. It seems to us it should have been arranged for Mr. Dennis to keep the convicts at least until the new convict system was a law.

-The following exciting incident of the late asylum ire is reported by The Mi-leageville Recorder: Wednesday prorung one of the wi'dest lunatics in the asylun was discovered on the roof of the but to which he was removed the day b He is a perfect Hercules and tore the light ning roos from the oulding with the ut-most case. Those who watched him ex-pected each moment to see him hur himself from the building to the ground. He evidentiy enjoyed the fright of the leople below, as he would somet mes run to edge of the roof and dangle his feet Dr. Oertel finally induced him to down the ladder put up for him. He reachthe night on the top of the building.

-LaGrange Graphic: Mr. Reuben Smith, who runs a beef market on kidley street killed a cow last week, and in the cow's stomach he found the following art.cies: Six sningle nails, three norsesnoe nails, three barbed-wire staples, one brass medal, on which was stamped the picture of Gro-ver Clevelard. These things follow in log-ical sequence. First, the stomach gets used to shingle nails, then comes the desire for cougher diet and the stomach has to be fed on parbed-wire stapies. And then comes the last stage of stomach debauenery and after eating barted-wire staples constantly for live or six months the stomach gets so it can even retain a brass picture of Grover Cleveland. But that is the last stree-Few stomachs go that far. Mr. Smith and right in killing the cow.

-Donald Harper, Esq., late of Rome, no

of Paris, belongs to the law firm which has the closing up of the estate of the late Dr. Evans, the wealthy dentist. As a fur-ther item of interest connected with Evans, Colonel J. Colton Lynes, of Atlanta, wr.es The Constitution: "Your article under tac caption, 'A Notable Career,' applies to three incidents in the career of the actor three incidents in the career of the actor furnishing you the above subject. It is true, as you state, that Dr. Evans, at though an American, youthful and unknown, rose to the head of his profession in Europe. It is also true that he beesne the intimate friend of his majesty, the last emperor of France, and saved his empression the memorable occasion following inefall of the empire at the battle of Sedan. It is true that he accumulated a vast fortune and has crowned the good side of his career by donating to nie native city a dental institution which will far surpass in resources and eqipment any effect institution of its kind in the United States. All this is well: it is noble. I knew br. Evans personally and professionally and still carry in my upper maxiliary a reminder of his work, which any first-class an Paris when he rescued the noble Evans nericans, he was caned on a public street (Rue de la Paix) of Paris by Dr. Marion Sims, of South Carolina, then he most distinguished member of the medical profession residing in Paris. The 'puperior skill' your article attributes to Dr. Thomas Evans was shared alike by he nephew and some time associate. Dr. John d Oyley Evans, to whom I wish to apply the proverb, Justice is tardy, but truth Is mighty and will prevail. This medest his power to injure his practice after continuous deprivation of honors on the part of that uncle had caused a separation and the establishment of Dr. John d'Oyley Evans in business for himself the jealousy and vindictive anget in his power to injure his practice after continuous deprivation of honors on the part of that uncle had caused a separation and the establishment of Dr. John d'Oyley Evans in business for himself in the Place de l'Opera. Popularity and wealth came rapidly to the nephew. MacDonald, of Baltimore, a direct descendant of the great Scottish family of that name. Dr. John d'Oyley Evans has shown me the genealogical chart which makes his son, Reginald, the direct heir to the throns of Scotland. I have not seen him, a besuiti furnishing you the above subject. It is true, as you state, that Dr. Evans, al-

Jefferso amous

The County Site Co cided-House Ten Per Cen Banks-U sions-

After this week t tives will have an cratic members

After a long and committee of privilulists R. P. Wren Jefferson county, h democratic oppone Stapleton, will be legislature. The end came tee on privileges

ly after the house in session until the mittee were dragger of the house to of the house to during the two hone thing clearly of won by a smoot much trouble. Unseated and of tive rights, the player to get out have to get out their homes, whi down and take th mittee d,d not of day, but will me work of preparin defeat to the to The victory w

been after one litical fights Georgia. Jeffer Georgia. Jenerso representatives. evenly divided be the popullats. representatives ulsts. Messrs. Smessrs. Polh.ll tion was very so close as to ment. The vot election manage didates a major Fraud was at ocrats and since rats and sinc

in the manager in the legislature contested. The and elections he consideration ev been a hot and case has been i tracted unusual The committee vestigation. The lishs appeared jority. The chundred fraudu jority. The countries. This cha of sixteen to eighty-four. Be were not all rig thrown out fou being illegal, as illegal from the the democratic r is just sixty-nin unseat the popu

crats. Decati Forever dead Mountain to se DeKalb county, was made yeste and everlasting Decatur won at ter came up for tion of Mr. Hen parliamentary is the fight or to but all failed an DeKalb towns

victory.
One very signiwas the passing Dr. J. L. M. Co son, secretary of States, to addr invitation mean versity fight. More pay an the purport of house yesterday salary of \$250

salary of \$220
and provides to
be limited to fit
as long as the
the house or se
The banks we
important bills
of the bills pro
10 per cent tax
One very imp
was the adopt
two sessions two sessions This means the ting down to A BU

Half of the

The last poss tween Stone M the county site tain. It was b Mr. Henderso tion of the acti-his bill, and ti-members on th-journal had bee dispensed with there was no q there was no q
Mr. Morrison
from DeKalb,
tur, opposed t
would be a use
sider the matt
demonstration
the Decatur fac
tion was put
it was lost. Mr
ion. There was
against Stone
was fought. It
tain would loss
the house. Mr
would have don
consider at a
Laughlin asked
tion could not t
vote upon the
at another and
that the motion

S AND COMMEN

erprise has a new way
of the editor of The Ma.: We believe Tom Law.
blow hard editor of The

: That's a lively war-is being carried on be-f the sectarian college supporters of the uni-oks a very unbecoming

esboro Herald-Jountry esboro Herald-Journal ut ten bushels of sweet at a cost of something oushel. Our experience or farmer friends have

Dublin are determined shall not be disturbed of the city council aduced requesting the note of prevent the noise exhaust pipe, as it is the citizens who live

The Cold Springs
ry. A representative
iready on the grounds
survey. The spring,
boldest and prettlest
sen acres of land, are
States. Messrs. Bultho own this property,
ite section of county,
ited.

poetry. This is the latest effusion, enti-

ou loved me! is sweet; memory childhood,

arted to the Klonhome and mother

u are treated

most fastidiou eorgia cracker on sides round and fat Next Monday Mr.

d they will be put roads. This work, only be temporary, s employing hands, to keep the con-

ng incident of the orted by The Milednesday perming ics in the asylum pof of the building ed the day before, and tore the light. and tore the light-ing with the ut-watched him ex-e him hurl himself ground. He eviof the leople mes run to the gle his feet off.

Reuben Smith, owing art.cies: picture of Gro-s follow in log-mach gets used the desire for h has to be fed debauenery and mach gets so picture of Gro-Mr. Smith aid

aw firm which ist. As a fur-Atlanta, wr.tes icle under the r, applies to ubject. It is Evans, ai-

inful and unhis profession
hat he became
alesty, the last
ed his empress
following me
attle of Sedan.
ded a vast foracood sid- of
nis native city
will far surment any cher
United States.
I knew Ir.
essionally and
axillary a reany first-class
uspass. I was
the noble Eunt when, for
is caned on a
c) of Paris by
Carolina, then
er of the mediris. The 'sufloutes to Dr.
alike by his
ate, Dr. John
vish to apply
but truth is
his modest.
drew upon
dictive anger
deverything
ractice after
nors on the
de a separaof Dr. John
r. himself in
ularity and
ephew. We
rried a Miss
rect descendmily of that
s has shown
h makes his
o the throns
him, a beauCeltic type,
is Baltimore
that I have
s is equally,
me accepuing
ration upon
ation of the
rope. Again
is due even
ruis nil nist

TWO POPULISTS ARE UNSEATED THEY CIVE PLACE TO DEMOCRATS

Famous Jefferson County Contest Settled by the Legislative Committee---Sajter and Wren Will Yield Seats to Polhill and Stapleton,

The County Site Contest Is Finally Decided-House Wants To Repeal Ten Per Cent Tax on State Banks-Unlimited Ses-

sions-More Pay for Mem-

After this week the house of representatives will have an addition of two demoeratic members and will have two less

After a long and determined fight in the committee of privileges and elections, Populists R. P. Wren and P. A. Salter, of Jefferson county, have been defeated in the election contest from that county and their democratic opponents, Messrs. Polhill and Stapleton, will be seated in the Georgia

tee on privileges and elections met directly after the house convened and remained in session until the members of the com-mittee were dragged back to the chamber of the house to complete a quorum. But the two hours they were in session one thing clearly developed. The dem wen by a smooth majority and without

nseated and deprived of their legisla five rights, the populist members will now have to get out of the house and go to while the democrats will come down and take the vacated seats. The com mitige d.d not complete its report yester day, but will meet Tuesday and finish the work of preparing the report which means defeat to the two populist leg stators. The victory won by the democrats has after one of the most interesting political fights that has ever occurred in Ceorgia. Jefferson county is entitled to two representatives. The county is almost venly divided between the democrats and the populists. In the last election for representatives the candidates were, popul,sts, Messrs. Salter and Wren; democrat, Messrs. Polh.il and Stapleton. The elec-tion was very exciting. The result was so close as to cause still greater excitement. The votes, as counted out by the election managers, gave the populist candidates a majority of sixteen.

Fraud was at once alleged by the democrats and since that time they have been buy sustaining the charge. They claimed

the democratic majority to seventy, which is just sixty-nine more than is needed to inseat the populists and seat the demo-

Decatur Wins Again.

Forever dead are the hopes of Stone ountain to secure the county seat of and everlasting defeat to Stone Mountain. Decatur won at an easy pace. The matter came up for reconsideration on motion of Mr. Henderson, of DeKalb. Every parliamentary tactic was employed to win DeKalb towns was ended with Decatur's

One very significant action of the house he passing of a resolution inviting L. M. Curry and Hon. James W.1son, secretary of agriculture of the United States, to address the legislature. The invitation means a new turn in the uni-

More pay and unlimited sessions was the purport of two bills presented to the house yesterday. The bills provide for a salary of \$250 a year for each member and provides that the sessions shall not be limited to fifty days, but may continue long as there is any business before

as long as there is any business before the house or senate.

The banks were the subject of three very important bills offered to the house. One of the bills provides for the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state banks.

One very important action of the bouse was the adoption of a resolution to hold two sessions daily after next Tuesday. This means that the legislators are get-

ting down to work. A BUSY SATURDAY.

Half of the Members Gone-Others Work and Fight.

The last possible stand in the battle be-tween Stone Mountain and Decatur over the county site of DeKalb was made yes-It was a desperate effort to win after defeat had already fallen over stone Moun-tain. It was but the finishing touch to a

Mr. Henderson moved for a reconsideration of the action of the house in defeating his bill, and there were just thirty-eight members on the floor of the house. The journal had been read, but the roll call was

dispensed with, as it was apparent that there was no quorum present. Mr. Morrison, the other representative from DeKalb, and the champion of Decatur, opposed the motion, saying that it would be a useless waste of time to recon-sider the matter after such a very clear demonstration. demonstration of the greater strength of the Decatur faction of the house. The mo-tion was put to an aye and nay vote, and it was lost. Mr. Henderson called for divis-ion. These There was a very obvious sentiment against Stone Mountain, and the division was fought. It was clear that Stone Mountain would lose with the small crowd in the house. Mr. Henderson saw that he would have done better had he tried to reconsider at a different time. Mr. Mc-Laughlin asked if a notice of reconsideration could not be given at one time and the vote upon the motion to reconsider taken vote upon the motion to reconsider taken at another and later day. The speaker ruled that the motion must follow the notice of

PECATUR WINS ONCE MORE reconsideration; that the notice must be given immediately following the journal, and that the vote must be taken straightway. This precluded the possibility of the Stone Mountain faction securing a delay until Monday.

But there was one chance for a delay. If it could be shown that there was no quorum in the house no business could be quorum in the house no business could be done, and the motion to reconsider would, of necessity, go over until a quorum was

necessity, go over until a quorum was present.

On this the Stone Mountain people fought their fight. The great and honoged Georgia legislature, in its wisdom, has if few practices that look inconsistent to the public, but then the public is not presumed to know anything about parliamentary rules. One of these practices is to proceed with business regardless of the fact that no quorum is present, the presumption being that unless it is shown by a call of the roll that no quorum of the house is present, there is one present. For this reason the roll call is dispensed with when it is plain that a majority of the members are not in the chamber.

Now, Mr. Henderseon thought to win on this little technicality. Mr. Hill, of Troup, called for the roll call to determine whether or not a quorum was present. Several names were called, when Mr. Whipple, of Dooly, secured the floor and made a speech against the roll call. He said that there was clearly no quorum present, and that if the roll call was called it would then be necessary to adjourn, and the Dekkalb matter would be continued. He wanted the house to continue in session and attend to such business as reading bills for the second and third time, where no quorum is necessary. On the first vote he lost, but he called for a division. The result showed that no quorum voted. Speaker Pro Tem. Dodson was in the chair, and had messengers sent out with instructions to arrest all absent members and bring them before the house.

Now came the most exciting part of the

Now came the most exciting part of the whole fight that has been waging for a week. On the lack of a quorum depended Stone Mountain's last hope. If they could only continue the matter until Monday they could not a reconstitution on they Stone Mountain's last hope. If they could only continue the matter until Monday they could get a reconsideration, as they had a big majority in the house. The messenger returned with members. The speaker thea put Mr. Henderson's motion to reconsider. When the vote was announced an awful silence filled the chamber. Only 87 had voted-51 for Decatur, 36 for Stone Mountain. This was just half the members of the house, and it requires 88 to make a quorum. Only one man was needed to win the fight for Decatur. A motion was made to dispense with the verification of the roll call. This would mean a postponement of the matter. But the Decatur people were determined that a quorum should vote on the motion, and that the fight should be settled then and there for all time. They voted that the roll call should be verified. They knew that while this was being done they could go out and get a member to complete the quorum. The clerk was ordered to proceed slowly with the verification. The speaker ordered that a messenger be sent to the fotels to get members. A man was started for Mr. Meldrim of Chatham, and a friend of Decatur. The sergeant-at-arms was instructed to go to the committee room and bring back the members of the elections committee.

A Thrilling Situation.

A Thrilling Situation.

that the populists had acted dishonestly in the management of the election. When the legislature convened the election was contested. The committee on privileges and elections has had the matter under consideration ever since. The battle has been a hot and determined struggle. The case has been in the courts and has attracted unusual attention.

The committee has now finished its investigation. The result is this: The populists appeared with sixteen votes majority. The committee threw out one bundred fraudulent and illegal populist votes. This changed the populist majority of sixteen to a democratic majority of eighty-four. But some democratic votes were not all right. Judge Gambrell had thrown out fourteen democratic votes as being illegal, and the committee decided upon the same rule for d stinguishing the illegal from the legal votes. This reduces the democratic majority to seventy, which is just sixty-nine more than is needed to unseat the populists and seat the demo-

Much Bank Legislation.

Mountain can never hope to secure the county site.

Much Bank Legislation.

Mr. Calvin, of Richmond, introduced a bill yesterday with purpose of repealing the 10 per cent tax on state banks. He wants the tax law tested and his measure is introduced with that intent.

Mr. Calvin's bill provides for the issuance to the banks, incorporated under the laws of this state, circulating notes. The proposition in the bill is that notes equal in amount to 75 per cent of the paid up, unimpaired capital stock of a bank shall be issued, and these notes are made a first lien on the entire assets of the bank. In addition to this security there is a liability upon the shareholders to the amount of the face value of their shares. Mr. Calvin says: "The proposition to issue circulating notes without requiring the deposit of bonds may seem at first blush to be unwise. A first l'en upon the entire assets of a bank is better security than bonds. Under the laws now of force the bank examiner's duty is to see that each bank shall write off all assets that are not live. Take the banks as they appear in the treasurer's annual report: The capital stock of state banks was \$2,250,000 in round numbers. Seventy-five per cent of this would give circulating notes to the amount of \$6,337,500. The treasurer's report shows that the assets amount to \$31,322,152—say \$20,000,000—so that independent of the llability of shareholders there would be the matter of circulating notes.

"The bill contemplates the immediate issuance of these notes; that is, without unnecessary delay; that any bank accepting the provisions of the act shall pay the federal 10 per cent tax under profest and the president of the bank shall at once acquaint the governor with the facts, whereupon the governor shall instruct and require the attorney general immediately to take the legal steps necssary to bring the question of the constitutionality of the act levying the 10 per cent tax before the suneme court of the United States.

"Th's is a summary pan for getting rid of that iniq

To Abolish Bank Tax.

Another bank b'll was introduced by Mr. Blalock, of Fayette. It provided that the section of the code relating to the taxation of the capital of banks or banking associations be stricken and in lieu thereof the following section is inserted:

"That no tax shall be assessed upon the capital of banks or of banking institutions or ganized under the authority of this state or of the United States and located within this state: the shares of the stockholders of such bank or banking association, whether resident or non-resident owners, shall be taxed in the country where such bank or banking associations are located, and not elsewhere, at their true and full market value at the same rate provided in this act for taxation of moneyed capital in the hands of private individuals: provided that nothing in this section shall be constructed to relieve such banks or banking associations from the tax on real property owned by them which shall be taxed to the same extent according to its value, as other real estate is taxed."

Another bill by Mr. Blalock requires banks in making their reports to the bank examiner to make a statement showing the merket.

Some Warm Talk.

There was evidenced a decided inclination to let the work of the house go for the day and take an adjournment until Monday morning. Mr. Branch, of Columbia, and Mr. Boyd, of McDuffic, wanted to adjourn on the plea that no quorum was present. The speaker ruled that the roll call had disclosed the fact that a quorum was present. Mr. Boyd said that there had been a quorum but that the members had

left and that it was plain to arryone that there was no quorum.

Mr. Johnson, of Hall, made a fiery speech, and said that the house could adjourn and place their responsibility upon Mr. Boyd. He expressed surprise that members of the house should wish to set aside the public business and do nothing when there was so much work to do. He did not see how Mr. Boyd could take a position that meant the vasting of the state's money and the people's time. Mr. Johnson was quite warm in his temarks and Mr. Boyd atose to a question of personal privilege. He said that he did not wish to waste any money, but that it would be illegal to do business with no quorum present. Mr. Hall, of Cowella, made the charge that Mr. Boyd was occupying a position that meant the waste of the people's time. He was terry sarcastic in his remarks. The speaker ruled that he would have to call the roll and if no quorum was present the house would have to adjourn. Mr. Felder moved that the committee on elections be sent for, and this was done. The large committee made a quorum. Other business was now transacted in fast order.

Two Sessions a Day.

The house yesterday decided to double its daily task. On a resolution of Mr. Little, of Muscogee, the lower body voted to hold two sessions each day. The first session will be from 9 in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The afternoon session will convene from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock. Mr. Little spoke earnestly in favor of his resolution. He said that it seemed that the members of the legislature should be willing to devote more time to the business of the state. He thought in consideration of the large volume of business before the house the two sessions should be held. Mr. Little suggested that the morning session be devoted to the convict question and the afternoon session to other business before the house. The resolution goes into effect Tuesday.

Killed Commission. Two Sessions a Day.

Killed Commission.

The last of Savannah's city commissions was wiped off the face of the earth by the house yesterday when Mr. Meldrim's bill passed. The bill provided for the abolishment of the commission of public works of Savannah. Mr. Meldrim had already succeeded in abolishing the four other city commissions of Savannah.

The measures will bring on a big fight in the senate. The abolishment of the city commission is the result of the political war between the citizens and Liberal Club of Savannah.

Atlanta's Charter. Killed Commission.

Atlanta's Charter.

A bill amending the city charter of Atlanta was passed by the house. The bill was to cover several matters that have been acted upon by the city council. The bill has been published several times and the public is entirely familiar with all of its provisons. The bill was introduced by Mr. Felder, of Fulton. Wilson and Curry.

Wilson and Curry.

Mr. Pace, of Newton, offered a joint resolution to invite Dr. J. L. M. Curry and Hon. James Wilson, the Unites States secretary of agriculture, to address the house on November 29th at 11 o'clock a. m. The resolution was as follows:

"Whereas, Hon. J. L. M. Curry was unable to reach Atlanta on the 16th instant, on which day he was by a joint resolution invited to address the general assembly, and

and
"Whereas, We are advised that he will
be in Atlanta on the 29th, accompanied
by Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of agriculture of the United States, therefore

"Resolved by the house, the senate con-curring. That the Hon. J. L. M. Curry and the Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture of the United States, be in-vited to address the general assembly on November 29th at 11:30 o'clock a. m."

A Friend of the South.

Secretary Wilson, of the agricultural department, is from Iowa, but he is one of the strongest friends of the south. He does not believe that the south has been fairly treated by the United States agricultural department, and he wants to do all he can for the farming classes of the south. It is whispered that Mr. Wilson will in his address touch upon the Georgia State Agricultural college. There is much speculation as to what position he will take in regard to the removal of the school from Athens. An Unlimited Session.

Unlimited sessions and more pay for the members of the legislature is the meaning of two bills introduced in the house yesterday. The two bills are twin measures. The first provides for an amendment of the constitution so as to provide that the members of the legislature shall not be paid \$4 per diem or \$200 a year, but that their salaries shall be increased to \$250 per year.

that their salaries shall be increased to \$250 per year.

The second bill provides that the law which limits the sessions shall be repealed and that the length of the sessions shall be unlimited. If the business requires the legislature can remain in session the whole year, but the members shall not receive more than the \$250 per year.

The bills were introduced by Mr. Bartlett, of Paulding, to fit the modern business conditions. He says that the business before the legislature requires more than fifty days to be given a thorough attention, and he thinks the state congress should devote more time to the law making business. He is opposed to paying them \$4 a day for the long and unlimited sessions, but thinks they should get \$50 more per year for the increased work.

The bills mean an increase of \$100 a term for the members of the legislature, and it will doubtless prove a very popular measure.

Other New Bills.

Other New Bills.

By Mr. Pierce of Houston: A bill to create a board of tax equalizers in each create a board of tax equalizers in each county in the state.

By Mr. Brinson of Burke: A bill to make void that section of the code which annuls all obligations and agreements in notes or otherwise to pay attorney's fees, so that the act will make valid all such obligations. This is intended to make valid that portion of all notes which prescribes that in cases of a necessity of carrying the collection of the notes into court, the debtor shall pay 10 per cent attorney's fees.

WHAT TERRALINE IS. A Statement in Answer to Hundreds of Inquiries Regarding the Much Talked of Successor to Cod Liver Oil-What It Is and What It Is Good for and the Story of Its liscovery.

Seven years ago it was discovered that in crude petroleum, treated in a special manner, lay one of the greatest of specifics for the cure of those complaints and diseases which have their seat in the throat and lungs. This discovery, which promised to startle the medical world, was named Terraline, and its claimed merits were laid before the most renowned physicians to pass judgment upon.

Samples of this new remedy were then sent to leading physicians in the United States and Europe, and they were requisted to test it in their practice, notably with a view of discovering its properties as a cure for that dreadful disease—consimption.

tion. During the following few years over two thousand physicians of standing investigated Terraline, tested it in their practice and reported over their signarures the results of their observations.

It was found that Terraline was a positive and almost unfailing cure for all lung troubles, severe coughs, colds, pneumonia and bronchitis. It was found that it was a wonderful strengthener and builder up of the system and that in wasting diseases

troubles, severe coughs, cute for an and pronchitis. It was found that it was and bronchitis. It was found that it was a wonderful strengthener and builder up of the system and that in wasting diseases its effects approached the marvelous.

After this term of probation, during which the best physicians were freely offered the opportunity of satisfying themselves of the extraordinary nature of this discovery, and who just as freely availed themselves of it, it was decided to no lorger limit the apread of its fame to the practice of physicians, but to make public to the world at large its senarkable qualities. The fact that Terrahe is not a patent medicine is very plain. Terraline is a pure product of Mother Earth herself, refined and prepared for use by man, and it comes before the public indorsed and recommended by many of the greatest physicians of the age.

At this time of the year, in particular, it is in great demand in cases of sore throat and all those colds and oughs, the forerunners of consumption in, alas, too many cases. That Terraline positively and speedily works a cure is pointed out by thousands of regular practicing physicans, including the best in this city.

For children Terraline possesses wonderful building up and healing properties. The growing child needs Terraline to make its Ittle body strong and its growth a healthy one. The little one with croup or whooping cough is releved at once by Terraline, and in it the puny child finds necessary food for body and nerves.

There is a vast improvement gained over. Crd Liver Oil by the discovery of Terraline. It is quite pleasant to take, is readily assimilated and is free from the nauseating odor and flavor of cod liver oil. It is the modern and natural successor to cod liver oil, in fact, and as such is recognized by the medical profession.

EGAN'S LETTER IS ANXIOUSLY AWAITED

It Will Throw Light on the West Side Crossing Problem.

CENTRAL'S POSITION STATED Councilmen from the West Side Preparing To Push Matters.

THEY WILL ASK FOR MONEY FOR WORK Messrs. LaHatte, Mayson and Camp

Hope To Have the Question Set-

tled Very Soon Now.

The west side people are anxiously awaiting the expected communication from Vice President John M. Egan, of the Central railroad, stating what the road will do toward fielping the city of Atlanta extend Alabama street or in building a viaduct at Mitchell street.

Mr. Egan's letter is expected by Chair-man Camp, of the general council bridge committee, by tomorrow and it will tell what the Central's position will be in the important matter. Mr. Camp's committee will make a report to the general council at its next meeting and the members of the committee hope to be able to recom-mend a plan satisfactory to all—the people, the railroad companies and the city. While the present bridge committee may

be able to submit a report indicating the final policy of the city in the matter of making this improvement, it will devolve upon the next council to find the mean to do the work that may be decided upon The appropriation for the improvement if agreed upon in the near future, will have to be made by the council of next year and already the members of the body are beginning to look about to ascertain if the money can be secured for the purpose. The prospective member of the new body from the west side, Councilman M. T. La-Hatte, and Alderman James L. Mayson of the first ward, and the hold-over mem-ber, Mr. Camp, are getting together in the matter and they will map out a line of action to be pursued when the question gets squarely before the general council after January 1st. All are strongly in favor of an appropriation for making one of the two proposed improvements and they will urge the finance committee of the next council to set aside an amount sufficient to begin work and push it as far as

What Mr. LaHatte Says.

In speaking of the matter, Councilmanelect LaHatte says:
"Myself and colleagues shall certainly urge the general council to make an ap propriation to begin the work of providing an outlet for the west side people as soon as the matter gets before the council in January next. The people of our side of the city are hopeful that something will be done to relieve the congested state of traffic at Mitchell street, and they want either a viaduct at that crossing or a bridge to extend Alabama street. Either will better the means of crossing the railroad tracks and that is what the people most need. It is to be hoped that the bridge committee can reach some con-clusion to settle the problem so that the general council can get squarely to work on the matter at the beginning of next

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Drink-Regulates the Liver, Stomach, Bowels and

For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heart Failure.
For Fever. Chills. Debility and Kidney
Desases, take Lemon Elixir.
Ladies, for natural and thorough organic
regulation, take Lemon Elixir.
Fifty cents and \$1 bottles at Druggists.
Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

A Prominent Memphian Writes.

A Prominent Memphian Writes.

Dr. H. Mozley—Dear Sir: Having been a great sufferer for three years from indigestion and been treated by many physicians, who failed to give me relief. Continuing to grow worse, my brother advised me to try Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir, which remedy he had used for several years. I commenced its use, and must say that your Lemon Flixir is the gratest medicine on certh. I have never suffered a day since I commenced using Lemon Elixir. Thanking my brother for his advice and you for Lemon Elixir. I am forever your friend and customer.

26 Hornando St., Memphis.

Refer anyone in Memphis to me.

At the Capital.

I have just taken the last two bottles of Dr. Mozlev's Lemon Flixle for nervous headsche, indirection, with diseased liver and kidneys. The Flixle cured me. I found it the greatest medicing I over used.

I. H. MENNICH Attorney. 1225 F Street, Washington, D. C.

A Card. For nervous and sick headaches, indiges-ion, bliousness and constination (of which, have been a great sufferer). I have never ound a medicine that would give such prompt and permanent relief as Publisher Morning Call.

LEMON HOT DROPS Cures all Courbs, Colds, Houseness, Sore Throat, Rronchitis, Hemorrhage, and all throat and lung diseases. Elegant, reli-able.

Twenty-five cents at druggists. Propared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Air-Line Belle" Train on Southern Railway.

LONG DISTANCE RIDERS HERE BUILDING RECORDS

Thanksgiving Day. FRENCH CHAMPION WILL RUN

Twelve Hour Go-as-You-Please Is Attracting a Great Deal of Interest. Will Be Hotly Contested.

The short distance bicycle riders have all gone and in their place comes the long distance fellows. In place of the short dis tance sprint and the sudden burst of speed we are to have the long plodding race in which endurance and grit are the qualities needed. The twelve-hour race to take place n Thanksgiving day is the first race of its kind ever held in the south and will be something new. The men will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and push their wheels steadily until 10 o'clock at night. The man who wins the race will not be off of his wheel one moment of the time and t is not likely that any of those who stay in the race until the end will stod riding one moment at the time. It will be a try ing ride and those who are in it at the finish will have covered many miles.

Conditions of the Race. The race will be a twelve-hour go-as-youplease. There will not be any pace-maker and there will be no prize for the man who sets the most pace. But the pace will be fast enough and the distance covered will e great. The reason for this lies in the men who are in the race. Some of the sprinters have entered and if they are able o hold out until the last they will unloubtedly win the race against the old ong distance men. The entries in the race are Albert Shock, who won the last sixlay race held in this country; Gaston

Rieverre, the champion long distance rider of France; Miller, who won the six-day race in Chicago; Repine, Spiers, Chapman, Russell Walthour, Mangum, Steinhaeur, Quinn and Oliver, from Memphis.

Barnaby, Blakesley and Miller are expected, but it is not certain yet whether they will be here or not. Shock and Riev erre are two very wonderful riders and can get over a vast amount of distance in

twelve hours, but they are not much on the sprint compared to the other men in the race. If at the end of the race Repine or Chapman should be up with them they could easily sprint and beat the older men out. The chances are, however, that the steady riding will tell on the sprinters be fore the day isover and that they will not be in it at the end of the race. They ll been training for it, however, and the old champions may find a surprise in store for them. John Chapman is looked on as a good man and if they do not succeed in killing him out before the end is in sight he is looked on as a winner. Chapman's friends do not think that he will give up before the last and many expect him to take first money in spite of the fact that he is going against three of the best long distance riders in the world. It will undoubtedly be the purpose of the old riders who will stay with them the longest.

How the Riders Will Eat. The men will be on their wheels all day

and will take their meals while they are reeling off the miles. On the side of the space of about five feet between the track and the fence. In this space the riders' trainers will be stationed with buckets, bottles, sponges and tables will be spread with the food for the riders on them. Whenever a rider wants anything to eat he will motion to his trainer and the next time he comes around it will be handed to him and he will eat while he rides Shock and Rieverre think nothing of staying on their wheels for forty-eight hours at a time, and twelve hours will be play to them. The younger riders will not have such an easy time, as few of them have ever ridden that long at a time and it w.l.

be a severe test on them.

The purse in the race will be half of the gate money, to be divided in the following manner: 35 per cent to the winner and so on in the following ratio: 20, 15, 12, 8, 6 and per cent. There will only be twelve men allowed in the race and if they all stay draw larger crowds than the short race do and the excitement is always greater The admission to the race will be 25 cents to all parts of the building and will entitle the spectator to stay as long as he desires, but there will be no return checks and every time one goes out they will have to get a new admission to come in again. At these twelve-hour races the admission is generally \$1 for the day, but it was thought best to make the admission cheap here and not give return checks. There will be no charge for reserved seats and one may go out both in the afternoon and night for 50 cents. There will probably be a large crowd out to see the start and a still larger crowd to see the finish. Thurs-day is a holiday and there will doubtless be a large crowd at the race all day long.

At night the Fifth regiment band will be out to cheer the riders on. The band will be larger than ever and they have arranged a spiedid programme for the even-

Turpentine Box Cutting Has Begun. Waycross, Ga., November 20.—(Special.)— Turpentine hands are scarce. The box cutting season recently opened and the demand for hands has increased on that account. The present price of spirits is encouraging, but the operators will not cut a larger supply of boxes than last year.

Study Optics by Mail.

In entering our "correspondence department" no previous study is required. It is better for the student to begin with us at once and to study to some purpose under the direction of a competent instructor than to read aimlessly according to his fancy. We can help him to master the science of optics, but he cannot do so alone. Address Kellam & Moore's School of Optics, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

Candidates Are Coming Out. Americus, Ga., November 20.—(Special.)—Renewed interest was given the pending municipal election here by the announcement today of four candidates for aldermanic honors, Messrs. C. J. Sherlock, E. J. Miller, J. T. Stallings and George Oliver. Four other entries are expected and the campaign, which closes with the election on Wednesday next. will be one of the liveliest in several years.

Southern Sanitarium "WATER CURE."

The Most Thoroughly Equipped and Oldest Scientifically Conducted Hygienic Institute South.

RESULTS of its more than wenty years of continuous operation. Five thousand of the most prominent people of this and other sections of the United States have been restored to health here.

SPECIALTIES—Diseases of Digestion and Depuration. LOCATION-One of the highest and most beautiful in the city. ACCOMMODATIONS-Homelike.

DIETARY-Hygienic, and adapted to suit individual diseased conditions, REMEDIAL APPLIANCES—In conjunction with latest approved agents are employed the celebrated MOLIERE THERMO-ELECTRIC BATHS, or Improved Turkish Hot Air Electric, Chemical Baths, and all Hydro-Therapeutic or "Water Cure" processes of scientific repute and known value, together with Swedish Movements by steam propelled machinery and trained manipulators. Massage, Pneumatic nd a Vacuum Treatment, Etc., Etc.

RECOMMENDATION—The large number of invalids restored here, and the many years of practical existence of this Institution is ample assurance of its reliability and success.

Treatment an Especial Boon for invalid Ladies. Address

U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D.,172 Capitol Avenue.

ARE SMASHED

\$1,750,920 Has Been Invested in Atlanta

This Year. **ENORMOUS INVESTMENT MADE**

Inspector Pittman's Figures Show the City Is Growing Fast.

HIS PREDICTION OF LAST YEAR IS REALIZED He Said This Year Would Bring an Investment of One and Three-Quar-

ter Millions of Dollars.

Atlanta's building record has been broken this year. Already all former records in building have been swept aside, and the ter and two-thirds months of the year has been a remarkable period for improvement.

The one and three-quarter million mark has been passed this year. And there is yet forty days in which to increase the ount further beyond all limits of the history of the city. Yesterday City Building Inspector Frank

A. Pittman announced that for the present year there has already been or is being invested in new buildings or improving old ones the enormous sum of \$1,750,920. This is more than \$300,000 in excess of the total amount invested in buildings in Atlanta during the year 1896. And the figures will go much higher before the end of the year, says Mr. Pittman.

In his annual report for last year Mr. Pittman made the prediction that in 1897 the building record would be broken, and he expressed the belief that during this year fully \$1,750,000 would be invested in The figures show that his prediction has

been realized, and the amount is already beyond, with a month and ten days to further increase it. The total amount invested in building during the year will probably run to \$1,800,000 by December 31st.

Among the bigger buildings of the pres-

ent year already completed and in course of construction are: The new county jail, \$175,000. Commercial building, \$200,000. Grant building, \$325,000

Markham site block, \$80,000. Atlanta Paper Company building, \$30,000. Farlinger building, \$42,000. Mr. Pittman has received a report from Birmingham, Ala., which shows that At-anta invests as much in buildings in one month as does Birmingham in twelve nonths. The total for the year in Birming-

am is about \$100,000. Mayor Collier is very much gratified with the showing made during the present year in the matter of building improvement, and he will lay stress on this matter in his annual message. The mayor thinks the Austell building should be counted in the figures for the present year, as the building has just been completed, and was not commenced until about the first of the year. The permit was granted last Tear, building was credited to the total for that year. The building cost about \$315,000.

Resisted an Officer.

Pearson, Ga., November 20.—(Special.)—A constable attempted to arrest Augustus Graves. He resisted and his father interfered and both were beaten by the constable and his assistant. Both men were jailed.

"YOU WILL FIND IT AT KAMPER'S"

Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods.

Per Pkge
Fruit Crackers20c
Oatmeal Wafers20c
Gluten Wafers25c
Whole Wheat Wafers 20c
Zwieback20c
Granose Biscuit 25c
Oyster Wheat20c
Hulled Wheat10c
Granose Flakes25c
Caramel Cereal15c

Headquarters for Health Foods

. . .THE. . . Best Tea and Coffee Store 79 and 81 Peachtree St.

Underwear,

Gloves, An Endless Variety. Prices Will Please.

> THE GAY CO. Hatters and Haberdashers.

Diamonds, Watches. Silverware, Cut Glass, Wedding Presents J.P. Stevens & Bro. 7-9W. AlabamaSt.

until the finish it will make an intensely exciting race. In the north these races Department.

(SECOND FLOOR-TAKE ELEVATOR.) You've had an introduction to this interest before. Our advertising has teemed with news of it. An exclusive Boys' department, rich with Suits, Overcoats. Hats. Caps, Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, Hose, Waists and Handkerchiefs. It's full of temptations for doting mothers. Bargains abound there-bargains with the real, true, clear ring of economy. Customers are generous with their praises, and the universal appreciation lavished upon our enlarged and progressive Boys' Store is inspiring. We'll keep it up to its initial standard. No falling behind. We'll be faithful in our work

Merchant Tailoring.

An artistic and ever-changing exhibition of the finest and most fashionable Suitings, Trouserings, Overcoatings and Vestings. We guarantee perfection in Clothes made-to-measure. Every evil that has clung to Custom Tailoring for years has been killed here. Extravagant prices, inferior materials, poor workmanship, bad fitting-none of them possible under our plan and policy. Atlanta is thickly populated with particular people wearing incomparable specimens of our made-to-order productions. Nothing is plainer than such proofs.

SEE-Our Hats, Stuttgarter Normal Sanitary Underwear, SEE Gloves, Colored Shirts, White Dress Snirts, SEE-Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs, Umbrellas, Half-Hose, SEE-Handkerchiefs and Bicycle Clothing.

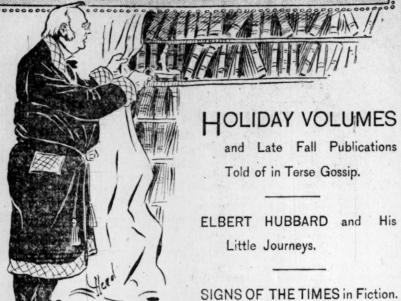
> Take Elevator for Boys' Clothing and Merchant Tailoring Departments.

(Atlanta, 15-17 Whitehall Street.

STORES Washington, Cor. Seventh and E Streets.
Baltimore, 213 W. German Street.

EISEMAN BROS.

OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA---15-17 WHITEHALL,



LAW LECTURES OF JUDGE EMORY SPEER.

ALFRED C. NEWELL.

Elbert Hubbard is a name which has been flaunted about on a diminutive publication of the semi-freak type, called The Philistine. The text, tone and tenure of this affair is to acknowledge no precedent, to yield to no chiseled requirement and accept no harnessed creed. There is a ring of defiance in its pages, but the fact that it falls in line with the numerous erotic, exotic, decadent chrome yellow publications, which, because of their unintelligible barbarism, have deluded the weak-minded with the idea that they are modern and therefore possess merit, is mol-lified in that it clings to a certain interary standard. There is grace of expression sometimes in The Philistine and a strain of humor, which alleviates the objection to its freakism.

G. P. Putnam & Sons in their series of

"L'ttle Journeys" are just out with the '77 volume of "Little Journeys to the Homes of Famous Women." The title page shows that these little excursions were entrusted to Elbert Hubbard, and Mr. Hubbard informs us in his "foreword" that he has tried to give a glimpse (that was his) of the environment which played its part in the evolution of a soul. Just whether this evolution of a soul theory comes under the code of Philistia he does not state, but there is no doubt that the glimpses are beyond question his own.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning was a most remarkable woman and played a conspicu-ous part in the world of letters, but Mr. Hubbard is also a most remarkable man and the evolution of his sout is marvelous when it comes in contact with Madam Guyon, with Charlotte Bronte, with

which is interesting. And after all, the world has had enough of stilted, hide-bound biography. Why should all sketches of this nature smell of the lamp? Why not let the redolence of spring sunshine, the aroma of da'sies pied and the scene of new mown hav be wafted in now and then? Why not let Mr. Hubbard's soul evolute a little? ("Little Journeys to the Homes of Famous Women." G. P. Putnam Sons, \$1.75. For sale by J. F. Lester.)

JUDGE EMORY SPEER

AND HIS LAW LECTURES. In these days of light literature and effervescing fiction any contribution of a substantial nature should be received with joyful acclamations. The ephemeral enjoys a one-day popularity, a butterfly boom and then goes thto eternal rest. The permanent may be slow to graft its roots, but once fixed neither the winds nor the rains can shake. Of great value as a substantial contribu-

tions are the lectures on the constitution of the United States by Judge Emory Speer, recently issued in book form by the Burke Company, of Macon. It is generally known that Judge Speer is more than a master of English; that his fluency of speech, his rare diction and forceful thoughts would have won him high station as a scholar and an author as well as a jurist and an orator. These lectures were delivered before the law class of Mercer university. They drip with the pure es-sence of law, but they are not technical; they are didactic, but not pedantic; terse but not obscure. There is in them a Klon-dike of general interest and historical information relative to the most interest scenes in the history of the country. Thus in a general way they are interesting and the mature experience of long service upon the federal bench gives them additional value to those of the profession.

Beginning with the agitation preceding the revolution Judge Speer traces the fundamental growth of the constitution to its final adoption, and his discussion of the warious phases of the work is of great in-

In addition to the lectures the volume contains the address of Judge Speer de-livered before the Jefferson Society in Au-gusta on the revival of the American

spirit.

This address comes as a wholesome climax to the lectures and is strong with argument and elequence.

The book itself is done in attractive

style. By a Georgia author, from a Georgia house it will receive the approval of

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

IN OLD AND NEW FICTION. The days of Charles Dickens are not past tor is Thackeray laid forever in the tomb as some of the later-day faddists would

There is a big literary reaction comingthe signs are seen. They are faint now. but very soon will become distinctly dis-

A cusory glance through the magazines of this month gives evidence of the movement. I do not recall them now, but in teveral are lengthy articles referring to blekens, to Thackeray and to Scott, and pictures of these standard authors are ng discovered and published as feat-

There is going to be a return to "the atural," as Coogler's rival would have it, and the freakism of the searchers-for-someing-new is going to frazzle out. Not since age of Fielding and Smollet has such

I ket in the name of art-analytical art-the art of the real. Such stuff as the remark-able Henry James has recently perpetrated in "What Malsie Knew" and other countless works of a similar nature, these so-called stories of development, etc., are

striking examples of this school. These are doomed. There is a decided novement in opposition. The taste of the neonle has been turned and they are getting down to a more normal condition. Re-cently the librarians of New York and London have been interviewed and their testimony shows that within the last year the increase in the demand for the works of Dickens and Thackeray has been remarkable. These authors are as much read today as they were fifteen years ago. There is no permanent place for "sexual fiction" in literature, and these very real modern novelists are nothing more than reeking excrescences—soon to be cast off by healthy literary action.

GARNSEY'S GLIMPSE AT SENSATIONAL SHEETS.

The November number of The Arena shows up with an article from John Henderson Garnsey-"John Henderson Garnsey, LL.B."-upon "The Demand for Sensational Journals."

Mr. Garnsey is well known in Atlanta. He was wont to let his artistic spirit pervade the precincts of the Cotton States and International Exposition and his pen sketches during the while were as much a feature of the fair as the chimes. By nature Mr. Garnsey is consistently conserva-tive and takes fright at anything of a sensational character. It is related that he always ran in rank retreat when the tin-tinnabulation from the streets of Cairo Madam Guyon, with Charlotte Bronte, with Mary Lamb and other famous women whose homes he is supposed to have visited. The soul of Mr. Hubbard pervades all these and evolutes quit art because he could not follow it to the highest degree and view the models, but be that as it may, Mr. Garnsey is now an "LLB.," and his contribution to The Arena proves this, for he tells us all about the libel laws of the different states. He now bewails and bemoans the sensational tendency of certain newspapers. There is legal pith to the articles and it has a tone of expository firmness which should be convincing. Mr. Garnsey asserts that the demand for sensational sheets is ficti-

> ion. The herculean efforts made to keep ip these large circulations are evidence of heir instability, and the vast sums of money spent by the 'great' dailies in advertising themselves show that the demand for them is fictitious. These journals, in their vaulting ambition for greatness, have o'erleapt themselves and fallen into the ditch. There is a time in the future when the expenditure of money and the utterance of dogma will fall to keep up the circula-tions which constitute the sole value of these 'great' dailies. When that time comes, and not until that time, will the public get what it really wants, and it will not secure such a prize until it begins to think that there is no real downed to rease that there is no real demand for sensational journals."

RIVAL BARD ARISES-N. B .- J. GORDON COOGLER.

Coogler-arise, J. Gordon, thou balmy bard of Columbia! Arise, for there are those who tresspass upon thy territory, and little ye wot of the flery flight of those bards would aspire to thy divine eminence, O most poetic spirit of the palmet-

See, Coogler! see-here is a volume in fact and figure like those issued from thy own hand-press. "Pages from My Mentai Diary," by Esmardee, printed by New Press Santa Clara. This Coogler is the only information I can give thee concerning

its origin.

But, Coogler, the title page bears a text most formidable to cope against: 'Inspiration is the consciousness of finely adjusted facts; art is the resultant expression."

And then the poems, Coogler! Suffice it only to give one; but this will show that thy poetic patent has been infringed upon; that thou hast cause for immediate action:

Through all forms and kind. Comes well wrought, the Eternal thought-Be natural! O, Natural!

Entangled in its drift-'Tis forsooth, we can rescue Truth. By the natural! Natural!

"Yet! When still higher, we fain would Sounding hear, God's rhyme far and near, Thro' the Eternities-'Natural!'

Literary Notes and Gossip.

An interesting volume upon the history of Texas has recently been gathered by William H. Brooker. The book is handsomely illustrated and the author shows thorough familiarity with the most exciting events in the annals of the Lone Star State.

From R. H. Russell, New York, has been from R. H. Russell, New York, has been issued an attractive holiday supply of calendars and Christmas ware. The Remington calendar is a unique publication, and "The Dumples," the story of a queer people in verse, is one of the most novel holidar reference.

"For the Cause" is a collection of short stories by Stanley Weyman. These have een gathered in attractive form by Cha

H. Sergel, Chicago. The true flavor of Weyman does not come in these odd bits.

Probably the most concise and accurate history of the United States for school use issued during the last year is the work of Miss L. A. Field, now of the Agnes Scott institute, in Decatur. For a long while a work of this kind has been in demand, and through Miss Field, the American Book Company has supplied the schools with what they have been calling for.

"The Self-Med." We work of the Sierras," will be published in one large volume December 1, 1897. This volume will contain "Songs of the Sierras."

"The Self-Made Man in American Poli-"The Self-Made Man in American Poli-tics," a neat volume by T. V. Crowell & Co. (25 cents), contains the lecture of Grover Cleveland recently delivered at the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of Princeton university. Mr. Cleveland be-lieves that the self-made man should not be satisfied with mediocre attainments. He be satisfied with include a control of the should strive for higher education, and should not scorn university training. The ex-president grows forceful and eloquent.

"The Living Christ" is the most recent "The Living Christ" is the most recent religious publication of note. It is by Paul Tyner, and issued by the Temple Publishing Company, of Denver, Col. The book deals with the immortality of the soul and the second coming of Christ. The author is the disciple of a new religious movement. The central idea of this is contained in the startling assertion that humanity is now about to realize as a general condition the power of perpetuating life in every-increasing fullness strength and beauty, in creasing fullness, strength and beauty, in indefinite prolongation of youth. There is a peculiar theory in this new volume.

Among the holiday volumes thus far issued, the most elaborate is Washington Irving's "Astoria," by G. P. Putnam Sons. The Tacoma edition is in two volumes, handsomely illustrated. Irving is always a favorite, and this edition is most elaborate.

"John Marmaduke," a romance of the English invasion of Ireland in 1649 (G. P. Putnam & Sons, for sale at J. F. Lester's,) is a strong story of a historical nature. The account of the Cromwellian invasion, while garbed in delightful fiction, adheres closely to the most important features of that historical event.

Of the books for children during this season none will be received with greater pleasure than "Untold Tales of the Past," by Beatrice Harraden (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, for sale by J. F. Lester, \$1.59). The author of "Ships that Pass in the Night" has caught the most fanciful scenes of history and mythology, and has woven them into a series of fascinating stories.

"Yankee Ships and Yankee Sailors" (The "Yankee Ships and Yankee Sailors" (The MacMillan Co., \$1.50,) is a stirring collection of tales of the war of 1812. James Barnes, who has before shown a happy talent for sea stories, is most at home when telling of

D. C. Heath & Co., publishers, Boston, have just added to their "Modern Language Series" "La Triade Francaise," which is a collection of poems of De Musset, Lamartine and Victor Hugo, selected and edited with brief biographies in French and with English notes by L. Both-Hendricksen, when professor of French at Smith sollers. This text is used at Harvard dricksen, when professor of French at Smith college. This text is used at Harvard university and other leading colleges where

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Macmillan

Company's New Books

The Story of Gladstone's Life.

BY JUSTIN McCARTHY, M. P. Author of "A History of Our Own Times," Fully illustrated with portraits, etc.

Cloth, 8vo. Price, \$6. The long period which Mr. McCarthy has spent as a member of the house of commons, an eye-witness of part of the tious. He says:

"We do not want sensational journals;
we are only made tto think that we do.
There is no real demand for putridity in later work of writing his "History of Our Own Times," in which Mr. Gladstone has been so prominent a figure have fitted Mr McCarthy as no other man has been prepared to tell the story, which is not only that of a man's life, but of his country's political life, so closely have the two interests been combined for many years.

Corleone Mr. Crawford's New Novel of Italian Life, Completing the

SARACINESCA SERIES.

Third edition now in the hands of the booksellers. Fourth edition now in preparation.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

THE TIMES,
New York.

The plot is a masterly one, bringing at almost every page a fresh surprise, keeping than 'Corleone.' The plot of this story of the MAFIA is tremendous in its closework.

THE TRIBUNE,
Chicago.

Gramatic climaxes and the amazing crescendo of cumulative effects that sweeps the interest irresistibly on to the very end."

Corleone

The Old Sante Fe Trail

By COLONEL HENRY INMAN, Late of the United States Army.

Cloth 8vo. \$3.50

The book is of unusual interest, especially to those who knew the states west of the A Map of the

Trail.

and from the richest of their experience his book is full. Kit Carson, Buffalo Bill, Old Jim Bridger and many another contribute to the often thrilling, sometimes amusing, always intensely interesting story.

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

66 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The complete poetical works of Joaquin Miller, "The Poet of the Sierras," will be published in one large volume December 1, 1887. This volume will contain "Songs of the Sierras," "Songs of Italy," "Songs of the Sunlands," "Songs of the Mexican Seas," "Songs of the Soul," "Classic Shades," etc. The introduction is a unique and masterful plea for the love of nature, and the copious notes are almost an autobiography of the strange, adventurous career of 'The Poet of the Sierras' in London. Rome Mexico, etc. The book is pubdon, Rome, Mexico, etc. The book is pub-lished by the Whitaker & Ray Co., San Francisco, Cal., and George Routledge & Co., London, Library edition, \$2.50. The poet is expected to return to his home in a few weeks from the frozen north if he escapes starvation or death from exposure in attempting to reach the open sea from the Klondike.

F. Tennyson Neely announces for December "A Novelette Triology," by T. C. DeLeon. This volume will contain three strong stories in the author's best vein—"A Bachelor's Box." "A Jealous God" and a "Christus Sonata." These are all delightfull stories, and will come as a charming climax to the efforts of Mr. DeLeon for this

SOUTHERN SAW WORKS.

Its Great Success and the Records It Is Making.

Its Great Success and the Records It

Is Making.

A phenomenal success has attended the Southern Saw Works from the day that Captain Isaac S. Boyd bought the plant, reorganized and incorporated it as the Southern Saw Works, January 1, 1896. The business today is double that of any previous year and the demand continues to increase, which is the most convincing argument that they are making a superior circular solid and inserted tooth saw. The fact is, their inserted tooth saws have become so well known that it is difficult for them to keep the standard sizes in stock. In order to meet the growing demand for their goods they have increased their force of skilled workmen, added new machinery and built a splendld fire-proof warehouse, and office, a fire-proof furnace and boiler room and remodeled their entire plant, until now they have a plant second to none in its arrangement and completeness to execute thoroughly and perfectly their line of goods. But few of our people know of such an institution, so quietly but energetically has the Southern Saw Works forged its way, into public favor. It would be surprising to many to learn that their trade not only extends over the southern states from Virginia to Texas, but far into the northwest and Pacific slope to New York, and even exporting goods to Mexico and South American countries. We are glad to say that the Southern Saw Works are run upon correct business principles. Its motto is "competition defied and satisfaction guaranteed." They are one of the few southern labor and raw material; this, coupled with the fact of having a central location for this section, modern machinery, skilled workmen and ample capital to meet the requirements of their business, is a sufficient guarantee to their patrons, and "everything else being equal," should command a liberal share of the trade of our people. We congratulate them upon 'their success and commend them to our readers.—Dixie.

Superstitious of the Ring. From The Chicago News. From time immemorial the ring has been

surrounded by a peculiar glamour of ro-mance, superstition and fascination to all nations and people. From the ruddy red gold rings worn by the gods and dug for them from the earth by the dwarfs or little them from the earth by the dwarfs or little people down to the nuptial ring of the Virgin Mary and Joseph, which was for ages an object of adoration, these favorite ornaments have played a conspicuous part in almost every noted life. An account of the celebrated rings of the world would perforce be a book of many volumes and even them not half of the legends, stories and traditions concerning them could be

told.

A strange ceremonial was practiced by many of the sovereigns of England, with whom it was the custom to bless and hallow these rings. An illumination was exhibited some years ago by the Archaeological institute representing Queen Mary performing this rite. The queen is repre-sented as kneeling, with a dish containing the rings on each side of her. After the blessing and other prayers, she took each olessing and other prayers, she took each ring between her hands and carefully rubbed it, after which holy water was cast upon them, and they were anointed with oil and a motto engraved upon them. The superstitions connected with the marriage ring are probably more varied and numerous than those concerning any other. In France especially they were believed to secure protection against diabolical arts and an indication of the character of the wearer was formed from the finger on numerous than those concerning any other. In France especially they were believed to secure protection against diabolical arts and an indication of the character of the wearer was formed from the finger on which they were worn. Thus an old writer tells us that a ring worn on the fore finger indicates a haughty, bold and overbearing spirit; on the second finger, prudence, dignity and discretion; on the third finger, love and affection; and on the little finger, a masterful spirit.

The character or virtue of a ring varied according to the precious stones set in it, and at various stages of the world's history the principal gems, one after the other, have held the first place in popular favor. Thus, during Cleopatra's reign, the famous emerald mines of Egypt gave this beautiful jewel the position of first favorite. This queen gave to ambassadors, visitors to her court, etc., rings in which priceless emeralds were set on which were often engraved portraits of herself and these rings were believed to insure for the wearer wealth, wisdom and foresight.

The enchanted rings of the Greeks and ancients were formed of the gems assigned to the several planets, each set in its appropriate metal. Thus the sun was diamond or sapphire in a ring of gold; the moon, crystal in silver; Mercury, magnet in quicksilver; Venus, amethyst in copper; Mars, emerald in iron; Jupiter, carnellan in thi: and Saturn, turquoise in lead. These rings, if worn in the birth month of the possessor, furthered the progress of his love affairs and acted as a talisman in many ways. Even in our present day in various countries a superstition still exists that to each month is dedicated a precious stone, and that any one by wearing constantly the stone of his birth month insures himself great and unfailing good luck. So to January is dedicated the garnet; to February the amethyst, to March the bloodstone, to April the sapphire, to May the emerald, to June the aspatic, to September the chrysolite, to October the opal, to November the topaz, and to Decemb

Governor Bob Taylor's Book. Containing his three famous lectures,
"The Fiddle and the Bow,"
"The Paradise of Fools,"
"Visions and Dreams."
A 50-cent book for 25 cents, by mail 30 For sale by the JOHN M. MILLER CO., JOHN M. MILLER CO., 39 Marletta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Blacksmith Coal. The St. Clair blacksmith coal is guaranteed the best shop coal on the market. Price reasonable. Mined and shipped by the Ragiand Coal Co., Ragland, Ala.

Trunks and valises, like other goods

Flowers by the Yard.

Annually

Why Not Keep This Money at Home:

992. Seal. \$1.25.

34. Seal and Paper Knife, 1.75. 612. Court-plaster Case, \$1.00.

1620. Champagne Cork, \$2.25. shr

PRICE OF SEALS INCLUDES ENGRAVING LETTERS FOR SEALING. Fac-simile of Maier & Berkele's fall catalogue, page 15, illustrates full sizes



out Amethyst, \$1.75.



1514. Salve Jar (55c. 1515. Salve Jar (smaller size), 50c. 1801. Salve Jar (still smaller size), 35c.



750. Pin Cushion (Garnet, Light Blue or P





& BERKELE, JEWELERS, MAIER 31 WHITEHALL STREET.

SUNDA

Interesting : nounced b School Su Public Is

The Ange

INTERESTI The Christi

day. The scri

COMMERCI

THE

SUNDAY SONGS AND SERMONS IN ATLANTA'S TEMPLES OF GOD

Interesting Services of Praise and Prayer Are Announced by the City Ministers and the Sunday

The land the land the Sunday

The land the land the Sunday

The land the land the secretary would do well to confer with the secretary. School Superintendents Today, To Which the Public Is Cordially Invited.

The Angel's Council.

Beyond the clouds, beyond the stars, There is a land so bright—so fair, tiful than all we know,

Home

In happy love—in ecstasies— They "bend and sway them to the breeze, They ohe day a council held,

Higher spirits than earth-born found, Their work below unseen—unknown, Save in truest love of human sound. so mortal flesh must clothe some kind,

An earth-found angel of sister love,

With God's intent, in angel-mold, Who will an angel's work so truly do, In bringing calm to struggling soul. For this they looked in gilded hall, But could not find a soul,
The carnal mind was too much wrapped
In greed for sordid gold,

In all the grander walks of life They searched for one in vain,
'Mong beauty's throng—'mid loveliest form,
In circles bright with brilliant brain.

Some there were with many a charm, but could not all of self forego. And so the angels still held on Their holy council, yet to know A human life-a human form.

That could Christ's mother imitate;
And as their queen, on earth should be,
A queen to soften sorrow's state. And now at last a child is found-

A laughing, merry-hearted child, With sunny smile and radiant face, Without a home—yet not begulled. The radiant light in her pure heart Did shine in many darkened lives And led them back to hope—to God Such angel-life forever thrives.

For human love in angel's form, In heaven above, on earth beneath, is that doth reach our sin-bound hearts. 'Tis God's own hand-his angel wreath,

And so the council now is closed, For God's own glory is it held, To uplift mar, in his daily need— An angel's presence is love beheld.

And as she grew in love and grace. Like sweetest bud in opening bloom-An angel flower, that angels love, To grow on earth for heaven's room

By prayer and study how to live, The angels' pupil now is taught, In mercy's convent, and mercy give To all mankind, her Savior's brought. -T. C. T.

INTERESTING LESSON IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The Christian Armor" is the subject of the international Sunday school lesson today. The scripture lesson is from Eshesians vi. 10-20. The epistle to the Epische sians was written by Paul while he was imprisoned in Rome. The first part of the It is to the latter part that the lesson today belongs. The place is Rome and the time of the lesson is either A. D. 62 or 63. 10. Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might.
11. Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil.

12. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness

withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand.

14. Stand therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breast-plate of righteouncess.

15. And your feet shod with the preparations of the gospel of peace.

16. Above all, taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the flery darts of the wicked.

17. And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the spirit, which is the word of God:

of God:

18. Praying always with all prayer and supplication in the spirit, and watching thereunto with all perseverance and supplication for all saints;

19. And for me, that utterance may be given unto me, that I may open my mouth holdly, to make known the mystery of the gospel.

net, Light Blue or Pur-

et, \$1.00.

RS,

gospel. 20. For which I am an ambar ador in bonds: that Therein I may speak boldly, as I ought to speak.

The golden text is: "Be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might."

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS ARE INVITED GUESTS

Today at 11 o'clock, at the Central Con-gregational church will be held a special service for commercial travelers. A very attractive and beautiful programme has been prepared and printed in souvenir form, which may be the means of inaugurating very widely a special ser'vce for this great army of busy men. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Atkisson, will preach to them a sermon prepared especially for them. They are to assemble at the Kimbali house and go in a body to the church. All commercial men are cordially invited to attend and take

Commercial Travelers' Day at the Central Congregational church, Atlanta, Ga., November 21, 1897

Prelude.
Minister. (Rising.)
"I was glad when they said unto me, let
us to into the house of the Lord."
Doxology. (All rising.)
"Praise God from whom all blessings

"Fraise God from whom all blessings non."

"Traise God from whom all blessings non."

"Traise Prayer by all, congregation standing.

"Ussi— aymn No. 4, three vieres, "Praise han, riabse him," all standing; all singing. Bellium bel

raveler."
People—"Now, therefore ye are no more strangers, but fellow saints and of the nousehold of God." Eph. 2-19.
Pastor—And Moses said unto Hohab, we are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said I will give it you; come thou with us and we will do thee good, for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel." Num. 10-29.

People—"The Lord is good unto them that wait for Him. to the soul that seeketh Him." Lam. 3-25.

Pastor—"Go to now, ye that say today or tomorrow we will go into such a city and continue there a year and buy and sell and get gain." James 4-13.

People—"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding, for the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver and the gain thereof than fine gold." Prov. 3-13, 14.

he Angel's Council.
clouds, beyond the stars, land so bright—so fair, ful than all we know, read the compare.
ere God's angels dwell love—in ecstasies—and sway them to the breeze, mirror marmonies."

by a council held, rits than earth-born found, below unseen—unknown, lest love of human sound.

esh must clothe some kind, ul's in touch with that pure the council the sensual life.

Pastor—''Again the kingdom of heaven is like unto a mercanatman seeking goodly pearls. who, when he had found one pearl of great price. Went and sold all he had and bought it." Matt. 13-45, 46.

People—'Buy the truth and sell it not, allow wisdom and instruction and understanding.' Prov. 23-22.

All—'For ye are bought with a price; therefore, glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which are God's.'' 1 Cor. 6-20.

The gospel's creed and gloria, standing. Offering for the church universal, with dedicatory prayer, organ offertory.

Gospel hymn No. 254 entire, "America," all standing and all singring.

Sermon by Rev. Robert D. Atkisson. Text, "But thou shalt remember the Lord thy God, for it is he that giveth thee power to get wealth.'' Deut. 8-11.

Prayer, Gospel hymn No. 74, verses one, two and three, "God Be With You," all rising and Benediction; postlude.

REV. STEVE HOLCOMBE MEETS WITH SUCCESS.

Steve Holcombe, the converted gambler, who has been conducting special services for the past week at the Barclay mission, will preach this morning at the Mr. Holcombe has met with great suc-

cess in Atlanta and he has even now seen unlimited results of his evangelistic work. The story of his life is intensely interesting. In speaking of his early life, he

"I learned to play cards at about the age of seven, and gambled for money at ten. In my youthful experience as a gambler I was a failure, so far as gains were concerned, as I almost invariably lost. But, notwithstanding my constant losses and my mother's terrible beatings, a gambler I would be. In these early days gamblers were called 'buack-legs,' and I though this a literal description of them. But notwithstanding this stigma, the height of my ambition was to be a gambler. And I succeeded admirably. At the age of twentyfive I gave up all attempts at any other business or corporation, and began my career as a professional gambler. I followed this life for seventeen years, and oh, what years! It frightens me now to recall them. There is nothing in them pleasant for me to remember; they are one constant experience of sin and pain." .

This afternoon at 3 o'clock he will deliver an address at the Columbia theater at a mass meeting. The service will be very interesting and instructive, and everybody

WILL LAY CORNER STONE THIS AFTERNOON.

The corner stone of the new Catholic church of the Sacred Heart will be laid this afternoon at 3 o'clock with imposing and beautiful ceremonies.

Bishop Beckwith, of Savannah, one of the most distinguished of his church in the south, will conduct the ceremony and deliver the address of the occasion.

The programme of ceremonies is: Hymn-"Ver! Creator." Address by Rev. Bishop Beckwith.

Placing of the corner stone. Hymn.

The Hibernian Rifles, Catholic Knights and Ancient Order of Hibernians will attend in a body.

The ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock. The Church of the Sacred Heart is now onstructed on Ivy street near its junction with Peachtree. It is being erected by the Marist Fathers, and will be, when completed, one of the handsomest houses of worship in the city.

One of the features of today's programme is the fact that the Catholic Knights of America will attend in a body.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES AND CITY PASTORS.

Sunday morning Dr. Will'amson will speak at the First Christian church on "A Great Vision and Its Lessons." At night he will deliver his third sermon of the series, "Is Marriage a Failure?" by talking on "The Choice of a Wife."

In addition to the regular services in the city churches today, the following special services have been announced: Laying of the corner stone of the Church of the Sacred Heart, at 3 o'clock. Mass meeting in the Columbia theater, at

Dr. Elliott's farewell service at the Young Men's Christian Association, at 3:30 o'clock.
The public generally is cordially invited

Splendid results have accompanied the revival services at the Young Men's Christian Association. Scores of young men have been helped and strengthened, and a large number have professed conversion. Mr. Elliott is a speaker of very great power, and very soon gets a strong control over his audiences. His sympathetic nature and attractive personality have won for him the strong interest and friendship of all who have heard and met him:

The audiences have grown steadily day by day during the week, and at the great farewell service, which will be held in the Young Men's Christian Association audi-Young Men's Christian Association auditorium, this afternoon at 3:30 o'chock, there will undoubtedly be an immense audience. This service will be rather unique in the fact that, while it is a men's meeting, the balcony will be reserved for ladies and the main floor for men. The subject of the address will be "Hiding Places of Men," and will be a masterly effort on the part of Mr. Elliott. Special selections will be render-Elliott. Special selections will be rendered on the cornet and trombone by Messrs. Clarence and Roy Blosser, with Mr. J. R. Daniel as accompanist.

Rev. Alex Bealer will conduct the morn-ing service at the Jackson Hill Baptist church, and on account of his former con-nection with the Sunday school and church,

a full house will probably greet him.

The railroad department of the Young Men's Christian Association will unite in the farewell services at the central asso-ciation building at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon. All members of the department and

noon. All members of the department and attendants upon its meetings are requested to go to the central building at the appointed hour. There will be no service at the department rooms today.

Arrangements are going forward for the next monthly entertainment. It will be held on Thursday evening, December 2d, at which time Rev. Dr. A. A. Marshall will deliver his interesting and instructive.

HARVEST CONCERT

AT GRACE CHURCH.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock Grace Sunday Tonight at 7:30 o'clock Grace Sunday school will give its annual harvest concert. This school has recently organized an orchestra under the direction of Mr. E. W. Button, which will prove a great acquisition to the musical part of the programme. Mr. A. Suffich, of Memphis, Tenn., an expert on the flute, will render a solo. Following is the programme:

PROGRAMME. PROGRAMME.
Organ voluntary, intermezzo, Macbeth,
Anthem, "Sing to the Great Jehoyah,"
Gabriel—Choir.
Hymn, "Praise to God"—Congregation.
Prayer.
Singing by the school—"Sing All Ye People."
Concert Bible recitation—School.
Introductory remarks.
Singing by the school—"Praise the Lord
of Harvest."
Recitation and responses, introducing the

of Harvest."
Recitation and responses, introducing the "Year" to the school.
Duet, "Hear Us, O Father," Laugier—
Messrs, Morse and Mullin.
Singing, "Truly Thank':1"—Prinorv School.
Recitation, "The Year's Welcome of the Months."
Recitation, "Report of the Months."

Recitation, "The Year's Welcome of the Months."
Recitation, "Report of the Months."
Motion song by the infant class, "Fluitering Down."
Exercises by seven little girle, "The Week's Garland."
Flute solo, "Angel's Serenade," Braga—Mr. A. Suffich.
Singing by the school, "Love's Golden Chord."
Exercises by five children, "Royal Bounties Offerings."
Solo and chorus, "When the Hannest Is all Gathered In"—By genool.
Recitation, "The Harvest Clown."
Alto solo and quartet, "O Lamb of God," Gabriel—Choin.
Closing anthem, "From Whom all Biessings Flow."
Benediction.
Postlude—Scotson Clark.
Chair Mrs. Sulle, Hill, seprence, Mrs. L.

Benediction.

Postlude—Scotson Clark.
Choir—Mrs. Sulla Hill, soprano; Mr. J.
H. Muilin, bass; Miss Maud Key, alto; Mr.
H. H Morse, tenor; Miss Georgia Duncan,
organist; Mr E. T. Morgan, chorister; Mr.
E. W. Dutton, leader of orangera

NEWS OF THE CHURCH

IN FOREIGN FIELDS. The statement of Archdeacon Johnson was shown to a leading Mormon authority of Salt Lake City. Omitting the contro-versial points of his reply, this Mormon says: "The Mormon church made its light on the alleged unconstitutionality of the laws enacted by congress against it. These laws the supreme court affirmed at every turn. It become evident to us that the church must cease the practice of polygamy under its articles of faith. These articles declare as fundamental the belief that Mormons must be subject to the constitutionality of the anti-polygamy law was affirmed, it became evident to us that, as a matter of belief as well as law we must oney. Thus, among Mormons themselves, anti-polygamy rests on a religious basis, and cannot be changed until the United States government changes its laws. Understanding this situation as it is, it is absolutely impossible to believe that the Mormon church will undertake to reinaugurate polygamous marriages in Utih." says: "The Mormon church made its fight

In reply to the member of the Mormon church just quoted, the archdeacon says the new dispensation is understood to be the new dispensation is undershood to be a decree that the Mormon discipline quested, as relating to obedience to rulers and magistrates, shall refer to state and not national law, and the Rev. Dr. Duncan J. McMillan, secretary of the Presby-gran board of home missions and a former resident of Utah of many years, where he was one of the men who greatly assisted Sention Edmunds and other anti-Mormon leaders in congress in setting the

board of home missions and a former istident of Utah of many years, where he was
one of the men who greatly assisted Senstor Edmunds and other anti-Mormon leadstor Edmunds and other anti-Mormon leadstory and the story of the story of

churches. When the United States Church
Army was organized, a commission having
it under control was formed out of members of the Parochial Missions Society. The
latter did not like the way the army was
managed, and repudiated it. At the meeting just held all but one of the members
of the church army commission resigned
from the Parochial Missions Society, in-

cluding the chairman of its executive committee. As those who resigned were among its foremost members, the missions society is greatly crippled. It has at present no general missioner, and it is uncertain when it will be able to employ one, so that during the approaching winter few, possbly no, missions call be held. The experience of Episcopalians with a church army has not thus far been a happy one. My Sweetheart.

My Sweetheart.

From Paul Lossing McKendrick, in Detroit Free Press:
The tears of years have made snow white Your golden hair of long ago:
The tears of years have made snow white Your golden hair of long ago:
Your chief years have made snow white Your golden hair of long ago:
Your closteps, once so quick and light.
Like mournful songs are soft and slow;
Your thin pale hands are worn and weak And tremble as they fest in mine;
Your eyes are dim, but when you speak
They beam with love I deem divine;
In you, my dear, I most am blest,
My dear old mother, friend so true,
Tongue cannot tell my love for you.
My heart's sublimest song is this:
I love you, mother dear.

And while your sweet old face I kiss,
I'll gently draw you near
So every word you'll hear;
A queen in truth you are to me,
And let my richest tribute be
The thought I most revere—
I love you, mother dear.

Some day—the time may not be long—Your eyes will close in endless sleep.
Your spirit greet the angel throng
That o'er you now their vigils keep.
Then 'twill be late, you will not hear
The words my childhood lisped for you,
Those words to mothers' hearts most dear,
What bliss to feel you always knew.
And while you linger here below,
Your heart may joy, your cheek may glow,
When softly o'er and o'er again
I whisper in a sweet refrain:

My heart's sublimest song is this:
I love you, mother dear.
And while your sweet old face I kiss,
I'll gently draw you near
So every word you'll hear;
A queen in truth you are to me,
And let my richest tribute be
The thought I most revere—
I love you, mother dear.

(Notices intended for this column must be received at The Constitution office not later than Friday evening to secure classification).

. Methodist.

Methodist.

First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets, Rev. Walker Lewis. D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Stevé P. Holcombe, and at 7:39 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. n. Class meeting at 3:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. All are given a cordial invitation.

Trinity church, corner Whitehall and Trinity avenue, Rev. J. W. Roberts, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. H. Elliott, of Rochester, N. Y., and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. A. Hemphill, superintendent.

Park Street, West End, Rev. John D. Robins, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., C. H. Mitchell, superintendent. Seats free. All invited.

Walker Street Methodist church, junction Walker and Nelson streets, Rev. Dr. Gisson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:10 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Turner, superintendent.

Payne Memorian Methodist, corner Luckle and Hunnicutt, Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. F. Lupton, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Cottage prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Cottage prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursdays and Friday. Ladies' prayer meeting 3 p. m. Friday. Officials' meeting as announced from pulpit.

St. John's Methodist, corner Pryor street

Officials' meeting as announced from pulpit.
St. John's Methodist, corner Pryor street and Georgia avenue, Rev. J. T. Daves, Jr., 19astyr. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:3 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. B. H. Catchings, superintendent.
St. Luke's Methodist church, Rev. W. T. Bell, pastor, corner Berean avenue and Borne street. Preaching Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. St. James's cburch, Rev. Thomas R. Mc-Carty, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

Preaching at II a. m. and the p. m. by the pastor.

Asbury Methodist, corner Davis and Foundry streets, Rev. W. J. Cotter, pss-tor. Preaching at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. A. Fincher, superintendent. Epworth

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
East Foint Methodist Episcopal church,
Preseching by the paster at 11 a. m. and
1:45 p. m., Rev. James Mitchell, pastor.
Sabbath school at 10:30 a. m., R. F.
Thompson, superintendent.
Boulevard Methodist, corner Boulevard
and Houston streets, Rev. A. C. Thomas,
pastor, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.,
F. B. Shepard, superintendent.
St. Paul M. E. church, East Hunter
street, Rev. S. H. Dimon, pastor. Sunday
school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.
by Judge William A. Turner, of the Georgia legislature, and at 7:30 p. in. by Rev.
B. H. Sasnett. Prayer meeting Wednesday
evening at 7:45. Epworth League Monday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited.

Baptist.

Baptist.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets, Rev. W. W. Landrum, D.D., pastor. Preaching at il a. m. by the pastor and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. A. P. Stewart, superintendent. All cordially invited to attend.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell htreets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching at il a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Young men's prayer meeting on Wednesday night, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Brisco and E. H. Thornton, superintendents. All are cordially invited to these services.

Third Baptist church, Rev. J. D. Winchester, pastor. Preaching at Il a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Central Baptist church, corner Walker and Stonewall streets, Rev. R. L. Motley, pastor. Preaching at II a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 3:30 a. m., S. P. Moncrief, superintendent, Young People's Union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Ald Society Monday 3 p. m. Public cordially invited.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilmer street, Rev. Alex W. Bealer, pastor. Preaching at II a. m. and at 9:30 a. m., Fred L. Allen and W. H. McLain, superintendents. Baptist young People's Union, Jr., meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, beginning at 7:35 p. m. Public cordially invited.

Sextor. Preaching at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Fred L. Allen and W. H. McLain, superintendents. Baptist Young People's Union, Jr., meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. B. Y. P. Union Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Public cordially invited. Seats free.

Sixth Baptist church, corner Mangum and West Hunter streets, A. C. Ward, pastor. Preaching at II a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Fr. J. Cooledge, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Womens'n Missionary Union overy Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All cordially invited. Seats free.

Jackson street and East avenue, Rev. A. A. Marshall, pastor. Preaching a

o'clock. Young Peopie's Union Thursday at 8 p. m.
Glenn Street Baptist church. Rev. V. C.
Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45 p. m.
Seventh Baptist church, corner Bellwood avenue and Jackson street, Rev. J. W.
Spinks, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastoir. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. D. Owens, superintendent.

7.45 p. m. by the pastoir. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m., W. D. Owens, superintendent.
Calvary Baptist church. Rev. William Strickland, pastor, corner Willow and Capitoi streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m., C. A. Rainwater, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45 p. m. Kirkwood Baptist church. Rev. J. L. D. Hillyer, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7.39 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m., S. B. Townes, superintendent.
North Atlanta Baptist, corner Hemphill avenue and Frimet street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m.
West Atlanta Primitive Baptist church, on Kennedy street. Preaching at 11 o'clock second and fourth Sundays. Take Chattahoochee river car.
Berean Baptist church, J. S. Goodwin, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor, J. S. Goodwin. Sunday school 3 p. m., J. L. Turner, superintendent. Young People's Union, Tuesday, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 7.30 p. m. Fifth Baptist mission, Glynn street, near South Boulevard. Sunday school 4 p. m., Ernest C. Allen, superintendent; Spencer Walden, assistant superintendent.

Episcopal.

The Cathedral, corner Washington and Hunter streets, the Rev. A. W. Knight.

The Cathedral, corner Washington and Hunter streets, the Rev. A. W. Knight, dean. Holy communion 7:30 a. m., and on first and third Sundays 1:45 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 4 p. m. Services daily at 7:30 and 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. Sittings free, Ushers in attendance. Public invited.

St. Luke's charch, the Rev. J. M. Mc-St. Luke's chirch, the Rev. J. M. Mc-Cormick pastor. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. and on first Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Church of the Incarnation, Lee street, West End, Rev. Wyllys Reed rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 4 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

a. m. Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Plum street, near Corput, Rev. Clarence D. Frankel, priest in charge. Hely communion each second Sunday 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 3:30 p. m., John C. Stoney superintendent. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30

school 3:30 p. m., John C. Stoney superintendent. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.

Chapel of the Holy Redeemer. Walker end Fair streets, the Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Holy communion evan school Stides II a. m. Sunday school 3:45 p. m., H. G. Parry superintendent. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Saturday at 7 p. m. Industrial school Friday 4 p. m.

Chapel of the Holy Trinity. Rev. Clarence D. Frankel, Decatur, priest in charge. Holy communion each third Sunday II a. m. Morning prayer II a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., H. G. Parry superintendent.

Christ church, Hapeville, the Rev. Allerd Barnwell, priest in charge. Holy communion each fourth Sunday II a. m. Morning prayer II a. m.

Mission of the Holy Innocents, Rev. Clarence D. Frankel, north Atlanta, priest in charge. Sunday school 3:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon Monday 8 p. m.

Mission of the Holy Comforter. Washington Heights, Rev. Allard Barnwell priest in charge. Sunday school 4 p. m., T. S. Coart superintendent. Evening prayer each first Sunday I a. m.

Mission of the Holy Comforter Washington Heights, Rev. Allard Barnwell priest in charge. Sunday school 4 p. m., T. S. Coart superintendent. Evening prayer each first Sunday II a. m. Morning prayer and sermon each third Sunday II a. m.

St. Paul's, East Point Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Holy communion each first Sunday II a. m.

St. Paul's church, 21 Auburn avenue, near Fort street, Rev. W. A. Green priest in charge. Holy communion 7:30 and II a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 8 p. m. Sunday, school 3:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, Marietts street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pas-

First Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. Divine services Il a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Surday.school at 9:30 a. m., Hoke Smith, superintendent; John S. Panchen, first assistant; A. M. Hoke, second assistant.

Holes Smith, superintendent; John S. Panchen, first asperintendent; C. A. M. Hoke, second aspect aspects. Rev. Church, Corner, Central Presbyterian church, Washington street, opposite capitol, Rev. Theron H. Rice, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Spiritual sunfoldment will hold their regular Sunday school at 3:30 a. m., C. D. Monigomery, superintendent and L. L. Knich, assistant. Chapel, Sunday school will neet at 2:30 m. Services at 1.320 p. m. by the pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Rev. F. R. Graves. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor Sunday school standy school at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor sunday school at 9:30 a. m. West End Presbyterian church, corner G. W. Bull, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor sunday school 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The presbyterian church, corner G. W. Bull, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, school 9:30 a. m. The presbyterian church corner G. W. Bull, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The presbyterian church corner G. W. Bull, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The presbyterian church corner G. W. Bull, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The presbyterian church corner gray school 9:30 a. m. The presbyterian church corner gray school 9:30 a. m. The p



Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., W. D. pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., W. D. Beattle, superintendent.

Barnett church, corner Hampton street, and Bradley avenue. Rev. J. B. Hillhouse, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Highland avenue Sabbath school, corner Randolph street and Highland avenue. Fritz Rauschenberg, superintendent. Services 3:30 p. m. Devotional services held at 4:30 p. m.

Kirkwood Presbyterlan, Rev. R. O. Flinn, pastor. Services at 11 a. m., conducted by

141

Kirkwood Presbyterlan, Rev. R. O. Flinn, pastor. Services at 11 a. m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Hapeville Presbyterian church, Rev. T. P. Cleveland, D. D., pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday at 9:45 a. m. Imman Park Presbyterlan church, Rev. D. G. Armstrong, pastor. Freaching every Sabbath 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m., J. C. Rayton, superintendent. During the pastor's absence the church will be kept open.

Universalist Church. Universalist Church.

Universalist church, 72½ North Bréad street, W. H. McGlauffin, D.D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a, m., Joseph Fincher, superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m. by the pastor. "Why Thanksgiving?" Young People's Christian Union meets at 6:30 p. m., Bertha Harwood, leader. Replying to Dr., Hillyer's critcisms of the Universalist faith at 7:30 p. m., Topic, "Does the Bible Contradict Itself?"

First Christian Church, 44 East Hunter street, C. P. Williamson, pastor; residence, 235 Capitol avenue. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., John Cooper, superintendent, T. L. Jennings and Paul Barth, assistants. The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, to which all Endeavorers in the city are invited. Prayer meeting Wednesdoy evening at 7:30. Seats free. Cordial welcome to all. Congregational singing. West End Christian church, on Ashby street, near Gordon, A. E. Seddon, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at \$ p. m. Catholic.

Catholic.

Church of the Immaculate Conception.
Sundays—First mass at 7 a. m.. Second mass, for children exclusively, followed by Sunday school, at 9 a. m. Last and high mass at 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 4 p. m. Week days—First mass at 6:30 a. m. Second mass at 7 a. m.

SS. Peter and Paul. Sundays—First mass at 7 a. n.. Second and high mass at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school immediately after the high mass. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Week days—First mass at 6:30 a. m. Second mass at 7 a. m.

Salvation Army.

Salvation Army.

Salvation Army.

Salvation Army, 15 Marletta street. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fair Haven Church.

Gospel tent services, on Humphries, between Chapel and Peters streets, Rev. D. K. Knight, D.D., M.D., pastor, Rev. C. P. Perdue, superintendent. Sunrise prayer meeting. Sunday school 9 o'clock a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and at 7:3) Unitarian.

Unitarian.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near Forsyth. Rev. W. S. Vail, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning subject, "The Voices of Hope and the Skepticism of the Age." Evening lecture, "The History and Character of Moses in the Light of the Highest Criticism." All are welcome.

Lutheran. St. John's Lutheran church, Garnett and Forsyth street, Rev. F. H. Menschke, pas-tor. Morning service II a. m. Evening ser-vice (English) 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

atory meets every Monday at 7:45 p. m. (

Christian Science.

Society of Spiritual Science will hold their regular meeting Sunday evening at 7:3 o'clock. Address and spirit messages by Mrs. Loe F. Pryor. Meeting also every Thursday evening at 7:3 o'clock in the hall over Maddox-Rucker bank, corner Alabana and Forsyth streets. Public invited. Spiritual Scientists. The Society of Spiritual Science will com-mence holding their meetings again to-night at 7:30 over Maddox-Rucker bank, corner of Alabama and Forsyth streets, with Mrs. Leo F. Prior on the platform. All are welcome.

Loyd Street M. E. church, corner of Loyd and Hunter streets. Rev. T. B. Adams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 3 p. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Communion service every first Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Epworth League meets Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. John Leakes, Jr., president. Mount Olive Baptist church, Rev. E. J. Fisher, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., W. H. McGruder, superintendent.

pastor, "Why Thanksgiving?" Young People's Christian Union meets at 6.30 p. m., Bertha Harwood, leader. Replying to Dr. Hillyer's criticisms of the Universalist faith at 7:30 p. m. Topic, "Does the Bible Contradict Itself?"

Congregational.

Central Congregational church, West Ellia street near Peachtree, Rev. R. V. Arkisson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Triendship church, corner Mitchell and Haynes streets. Preaching at 11 a. m., and Rodewor at 6:45 p. m. Ladies Union Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Pleasant Hill Congregational church will hold services in hall corner Marietta street and Ponder avenue. Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Services at the Seventh Day Adventists.

Services at the Seventh Day Adventists of the Services at the Seventh Day Adventists.

Services at the Seventh Day Adventists of the Services at the Seventh Day Adventists.

First Christian Church.

First Christian Church, 44 East Hunter street, C. P. Williamson, pastor; residence, and Professor W. B. Matthews, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., John Cooper, superintendent, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. T. Wilkinsqn, superintendent, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. T. Wilkinsqn, superintendent, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. T. Wilkinsqn, superintendent, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. T. Wilkinsqn, superintendent, Preaching at 11 a. m. of Young Men's League of the church, with services of Thurmond and Havnes streets, Rev. Dr. St. Paul's A. M. E. church, near corner Meridant Professor W. B. Matthews, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. of Young Men's League of the church, with services at 11 a. m. of Young Men's League of the church, with services at 12 a. m. of Young Men

Postoffice Burglared.

Gillsville, Ga., November 20.—(Special.)—Burglars entered the postoffice and store of E. E. Allen here and procured about \$15 from money drawers by bursting them off. They tried to open the safe with powder, but failed, though ruining the combination and making it necessary for an expert to get it open. A detective will be put on the case. Some tramps are suspected.

FOUR BOXES DID IT.

People who have suffered for years or months from the pain and inconvenience of that common disorder, piles, will look with skepticism upon the claims of the makers of the new discovery for cure of all forms of plies, known under the name of Pyra-mid Pile Cure; nevertheless the extraordinary cures performed by this remedy are such as to warrant the investigation of any sufferer. As a case in point the fol-lowing letter speaks for itself:

Mr. Henry Thomas, of sub-station No. 3, Hosack Ave., Columbus, O., writes as fol-"Pyramid Drug Co.-Gentlemen: I want use to you. I was so bad with the piles that I lost work on that account. Nothing did me any good. I read in Cincinnati of the many cures of piles by the Pyramid Pile Cure and I went to a drug store and asked for it. The drug clerk told me that he had something else that he thought was better, but I told him that I wanted to try the Pyramid first.

"The first box helped me so much that I tried another and then to complete the cure used two more boxes, making four in all. I am now completely cured. Have not a trace of piles and I had suffered for four years with the worst form of protruding piles.

\$10,000.00 FOR ANSWERS



"In order to count, answers must come through United States mail."

LONDON'S FIRE WAS A FACTOR

Market a Trivial Affair All the Week with Trading Small and Movement of Prices Slight.

New York, November 20.-The stock mar ket was almost inert today and drifted under no very well defined motive toward ket was almost inert today and drifted under no very well defined motive toward a lower level. London's great fire seemed to exercise a rather depressing influence on that financial center and for lack of another initiative the local stock market folowed that lead. Dealings were on a very small scale and the movement of prices outside a few special cases very narrow. The bank statement was without any influence on the trading, as it showed about what was expected. The increase in loans is undoubtedly due to operations connected with the saie of the Union Pacific, the first payment for which of nearly \$13,000,000 is to be made on Monday. The excess of the increase in deposits over that in loans reflects the return from interior banks which are depositing idle funds in both the New York and Chicago banks in large volume. Outside of the special Union Pacific operations there is no doubt that the loans of the banks would show a substantial decrease, as there has been a large liquidation of merchandise accounts during the week and the money market has been almost biare of offerings. The money market has been almost biare of offerings. The money market has been almost biare of offerings. The money market has been almost biare of offerings. The money market has pot shown the slightest flutter over the approaching \$13,000,000 payment to the government on account of the Union Pacific sale. This payment will, in fact, amount to little more than a series of bookkeeping entries, the transfer of credits in large part being confined to the books of the individual banks handling both accounts. These banks have deposited in the

of the individual banks handling both accounts. These banks have deposited in the treasury at Washington government bonds to the full amount of the payment as security and the government has arranged to leave its funds on deposit in the vaults of these banks.

The stock market has been a trivial affair all the week, trading being of small volume and the movement of prices slight. On Thursday the total sales of all stocks fell to less than 150,000 shares. This apathy of speculation is the more notable in view of Thursday the total sales of all stocks full to less than 180,000 shares. This apathy of speculation is the more notable in view of the amplitude and the cheapness of the supplies of money and the large reserve of money supply made available by the heavy trade balance in favor of this country. The halt in speculation cannot be attributed to existing conditions, which continue to be very favorable, but rather to doubts regarding the future. It is usual for Wall street to come to a pause in its operations in November pending the assemblying of congress, the publication of the president's message and the perception of the temper and intention of the legislative branch. The tendency of railroad earnings is also being scrutinized with great attention, now that the abnormal grain movement has abated. The week's returns for the second week in Noyember show earnings well up to the best records in former years, and in the case of some southern and southwestern roads, where arrears of traffic released from quarantine restrictions are coming forward, the showing is the best on record; ern roads, where arrears of traffic released from quarantine restrictions are coming forward, the showing is the best on record; but the expectation is that the third week earnings will not be fully maintained at the recent high level. The net returns from railroads for October, which are ex-pected shortly, are said to show a very large proportion of recent heavy increase in gross earnings absorbed by operating expenses. es. market for railroad bonds has been

atively active, and the high grade issues re been very stiffly held, resulting in ord prices in some cases. Prices are ther in nearly all cases. Total sales ted States is are % higher bid for the

week.
The total sales of stocks were 64.500 shares, including Chicago. Burlington and Quincy 5,985. St. Paul 5,184, People's Gas 5,310, Sugar 12,605.
Money on call easy at 114,602 per cent; prime mercantile paper 34,6044.
Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8564.85% for demand and at \$4.823,604.85% for 60 days; posted rates \$4.834,604.86%; commercial bills \$4.82.

4.82.
Bar silver 58c.
Mexican dollars 45½c.
State bonds dull.
Railroad bonds firm.
Government bonds firm.

Government bonds	mrm.
Following are the closes	r hida:
tehison 125	St. Paul 0
do preferred 2718	do preferred 13
Baltimore & Ohlo 12%	St. Paul & Omaha 7
Canada Pacific 50	do preferred 14
Canada Southern 52	St. P. & M. M 12
	Southern Pacific
Chesapeake & Ohio. 21	Southern R'y
Chicago & Alton 159	do preferred 2
C., B. & Q 9314	Texas & Pacific
	Union Pacific 1
C. C. C. & St. L 32%	U. P., Den. & Gulf
do do pref 78 Del. & Hudson 109%	Wabash
Del. & Hudson 109%	do preferred 1
Del. Lack & W'n 154%	Wheeling & L Erla.
Del. & R. G 11	do preferred
do preferred 4814	EXPRESS COMPANI
Erie. (new) 14%	
do lat preferred 3"	Adams Express 1.
Fort Wayne 170	American Express 11
Great Northern pref 130	United States
Hocking Valley 4 %	Wells Fargo 11
Illinois Central 100	MISCELLANEOUS
Lake Erie & West'n. 10%	A. Cot. Oil
do preferred 68%	
Lake Shore 149	American Spirits
	de preferred
Manhattania 98	de preferred 16
Met. Traction 1094	
Michigan Central 102 %	Peoples Gas
	Consolidated Gas 1
do do 1st pref. 85	C. C. Co 1
	Colo. F. & Iron
Mobile & Ohio 24	do preferred
	Gen. Electric
	Illinois Steel
	La Clede Gas
do preferred 27	
	do preferred 1
	Nat'l Lin. Oil
N. Y. Chi. & St. L 134	Pacific Mall
do dolstpref. 73	Pullman Palace 1 Silver Certificates.
do do 2d pref. 31%	Silver Certificates.
Warfalk & Wast 134	Stnd Rone & Twine

do preferred			
		Illinois Steel La Clede Gas	43
hicago. Ind. & L,			33
do preferred		Lead	103
. J Central	3078	do preferred Nat'l Lin. Oil	17
Y. Central Y. Chi. & St. L	10074	Nat'l Lin. Oll	30
. Y. Chi. & St. L	19.5	Pacific Mall	
do dolst pref. do do 2d pref.	73	Pullman Palace	199
do do 2d pref	3129	Silver Certificates.	58
forfolk & West		Stad. Rope & Twine	- 4
orth American Co.	4	Sugar	131
orthern Pacific	18	do preferred	111
dopreferred	52%	T. C. &1	25
htario & Western		U.S. Leather	7
re. R. & Nav	35	do preferred	68
re. Short Line	18%	U. S. Rubber	15
itishurg	167%	do preferred	63
leading	20%	Western Union	8
ock Island	86%	Northwestern	120
t. L. & S. F	494	do preferred	163
do do pref	10	C G. W	12
	RO	NDS.	
4		N. Y. Central 1sts	115
S. new 4s reg	127%		11:
. 8. 4s	11234		128
J. D. 48			108
do coupon	113%	Northern Pac. 1sts.	11
do 2ds			11
U. F. 5s reg	114%		58
o 5s coupon	114%	do 4s	9
District 3 658	109%	N. Y. C. & St. L. 4s	104
Ala. Class A	108	Nor. & W. ds	120
do Class B	108	Northwest Consols .	14:
co Class C	101	do deb. 5s	110
do Currency	88	Oregon Nav. 1sts	111
Atchison 4s	8614		
			9:
do adj. 4s	5436	O. S. Line 6s, t. r	120
do adj. 4s	106%	O. S. Line 6s, t. r O. S. Line 5s, t. r	120
do adj. 4s	106%	O. S. Line 6s, t. r O. S. Line 5s, t. r O. Imp. 1sts, t. r	126 9: 10:
do adj. 4s	54% 106% 43%	O. S. Line 6s, t. r O. S. Line 5s, t. r O. Imp. 1sts, t. r do 5s, t. r	120 9: 10:
do adj. 4s	54% 106% 43% 110%	O. S. Line 6s, t. r O. S. Line 5s, t. r O. Imp. 1sts, t. r Go 5s, t. r Pacific 6s of 95	120 9: 10: 4: 10:
do adj. 4s Canada So. 2nds Can. Pac. 1sts Thicago Terminals. C. & Ohio 5s C., H. & D. 446s	54% 106% 43% 110% 104%	O. S. Line 6s, t. r O. S. Line 5s, t. r O. Imp. 1sts, t. r do 5s, t. r Pacific 6s of 95 Reading 4s.	120 9: 10: 4: 10: 8:
do adj. 4s Canaca So. 2nds Can. Pac. 1sts hicago Terminals. C. & Ohio 5s. C. H. & D. 44s D. & R. G. 1sts	54% 106% 43% 110% 104% 108	O. S. Line 6s, t. r. O. S. Line 5s, t. r. O. Imp. 1sts. t. r. Go 5s, t. r. Pacific 6s of '95. Reading 4s. RioGrande W. 1sts.	120 9: 10: 4: 10: 8: 8
do adj. 4s	106% 106% 110% 110% 104% 108 88	O. S. Line 6s, t. r O. S. Line 5s, t. r O. Inp. 1sts, t. r Co 5s, t. r Pacine 6s of '95 Reading 4s. Rio Grande W. 1sts, St. L. & I. M. Con. 5s	120 9: 10: 4: 10: 8: 8:
do adj. 4s. Canne'a So. 2nds Can. Pac. 1sts Thicago Terminals. C. & Ohlo 5s C. 11. & D. 4 v/s D. & R. G. 1sts U. & Ic. G. 4s East Tenn. 1sts	106% 106% 110% 110% 104% 108 88 109	O. S. Line 6s, t. r O. S. Line 5s, t. r O. Inp. 1sts. t. r do 5s, t. r Pucific 6s of '95 Reading 4s. Riogrande W. 1sts. St. L. & I. M. Con. 5s St. L. & S. F. Gen. 6s	120 9: 10: 4: 10: 8: 8: 8: 11:
do adj. 4s. Canne'n So. 2nds	106% 106% 110% 110% 104% 108 88 109 70%	O. S. Line 6s, t. r., U. S. Line 5s, t. r., O. Inp. 1sts, t. r., co 5s, t. r., Pacine 6s of 95. Reading 4s. RioGrande W. 1sts, Et. L. & I. M. Con. 5s St. L. & S. F. Gen. 6s Et. Paul Consols 7s.	120 9: 10: 4: 10: 8: 8: 8: 11: 13:
do adj. 4s Canaca So. 2nds Lan. Pac. 1sts hicago Terminals. C. & Ohlo 5s C., H. & D. 4vjs D. & R. G. 1sts D. & R. G. 4s. East Tenn. 1sts Erle Gen. 4s.	106% 106% 110% 110% 104% 108 88 109 70%	O. S. Line 6s, t. r O. Imp. 1sts, t. r O. Imp. 1sts, t. r Go 5s, t. r Pacific 6s of '95. Reading 4s. Rio Grande W. 1sts, Et. L. & I. M. Con. 5s St. L. & S. F. Gen. 6s Et. Paul Consols 7s. Et. P. C. & P. 1sts	120 9: 10: 4: 10: 8: 8: 8: 11: 13: 11:
do adj. 4s Canada So. 21ds Thicago Terminals C. & Ohio 5s C., H. & D. 4 4/s D. & R. G. 1sts U. & K. G. 4s Eric Gen. 1sts F. W. & D. 1sts. t. r Gen. Elec. 5s.	54% 106% 110% 110% 104% 108 88 109 70% 69 102%	O. S. Line 6s, t. r., v. do 5s, t. r., r. do 5s, t. r., r. line 6s of 95. Reading 4s, Rio Grande W. 1sts, st. L. & I. M. Con. 5s St. L. & S. F. Gen. 6s St. Paul Consols 7s. St. P. C. & P. 1sts., do 5s	126 9: 10: 4: 10: 8: 8: 8: 11: 13: 11: 11:
do adj. 4s Canada So. 21ds Can Pac. 1sts Phicago Terminals C. & Ohio &s C. H. & D. 446s D. & R. G. 1sts U. & R. G. 4s Erle Gen. 4s F. W. & D. 1sts. t. T. Gen. Elec. &s G. H. & S. A. 6s	106% 106% 110% 104% 108 88 109 70% 102%	0. S. Line 6s. t. r. 0. Inip. 1sts. t. r. 0. Inip. 1sts. t. r. 60. 5s. t. r. Pacine 6s. of '95. Reading 4s. RioGrande W. 1sts. st. L. & I. M. Con. 5s St. J. & S. F. Gen. 6s Et. P. aul Consols 7s. St. P. C. & P. 1sts. do 5s. S. Caro. non-fund.	120 9: 10: 8: 8: 8: 11: 13: 11: 11:
do adj. 4s Canada So. 2nds Can Pac. 1sts Can Pac. 1sts Can Pac. 1sts C. & Ohio 5s C. & Ohio 5s C. H. & D. 4 4/s D. & R. G. 1sts D. & R. G. 1sts D. & R. G. 4s East Tenn. 1sts E. W. & D. 1sts F. W. & D. 1sts G. H. & S. A. 6s do 2ds do 2ds	54% 106% 1104% 1104% 104% 108 88 109 70% 69 102% 104 106%	0. S. Line 6s. t. r. 0. Inip. 1sts. t. r. 0. Inip. 1sts. t. r. 60. 5s. t. r. Pacine 6s. of '95. Reading 4s. RioGrande W. 1sts. st. L. & I. M. Con. 5s St. J. & S. F. Gen. 6s Et. P. aul Consols 7s. St. P. C. & P. 1sts. do 5s. S. Caro. non-fund.	120 9: 10: 8: 8: 8: 11: 13: 11: 11:
do adj. 4s Canada So. 21ds Thicago Terminals C. & Ohio 5s C., H. & D. 4 4/s D. & R. G. 1sts U. & K. G. 4s Eric Gen. 1sts F. W. & D. 1sts. t. r Gen. Elec. 5s.	54% 106% 43% 1104% 1048 108 88 109 70% 69 1024 104 105% 112	0. S. Line 6s. t. r. 0. Inip. 1sts. t. r. 0. Inip. 1sts. t. r. 60. 5s. t. r. Pacine 6s. of '95. Reading 4s. RioGrande W. 1sts. st. L. & I. M. Con. 5s St. J. & S. F. Gen. 6s Et. P. aul Consols 7s. St. P. C. & P. 1sts. do 5s. S. Caro. non-fund.	120 9: 10: 8 8 8 8 11: 13: 11: 11:
do adj. 4s. Cannéu So. 2nds. Can, Pac. 1sts. hieaco Terminals. C. & Ohlo 5s. C. & Ohlo 5s. C. H. & D. 4 4/s. D. & R. G. 1sts D. & R. G. 1sts D. & R. G. 1sts C. & Ch. &	54% 106% 43% 110% 110% 108 88 109 70% 69 102% 104 11057	O. S. Line 6s, t. r. O. Inip. 1sts. t. r. O. Inip. 1sts. t. r. Co 5s, t. r. Pseine 6s of '95. Reading 4s. HioGrande W. 1sts. st. L. & I. M. Con. 5s St. L. & N. F. Gen. 6s St. I. & S. F. Gen. 6s St. Paul Consols 7s. St. P. C. & P. 1sts. do 5s S. Caro. non-fund. Southern Ry 5s. Stn'd Rope & T. 6s. Tenn. new set 3s.	126 91 101 8 8 8 8 111 111 111 9 6 8
do adj. 4s. Canne'a So. 2nds. Can. Pac. 1sts. bicaco Terminals. C. & Ohio ös. C. & Ohio ös. D. & R. G. 1sts. D. & R. G. 1sts. D. & R. G. 1sts. Eric Gen. 4s. F. W. & D. 1sts. t. r Gen. Elec. bs. do 2ds. H. & T. Cent. 5s. do con. ös. Vya. C. 1sts.	54% 106% 43% 110% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 10	0. 8. Line 6s. t. r. 0. Inip. 1sts. t. r. 0. Inip. 1sts. t. r. 60. 5s. t. r. Pacitic 6s. of '95. Reading 4s. RioGrande W. 1sts. 8t. L. & I. M. Con. 5s 8t. L. & S. F. Gen. 6s 8t. L. & S. F. Gen. 6s 8t. P. Ca. P. 1sts. do 5s 8. Caro. non-fund. Souttern Ry 5s. Stn'd Rope & T. 6s. Tenn. new set 3s. Tenn. new set 3s. Tex. Pac. L. G. 1sts.	120 9: 10: 8: 8: 8: 11: 13: 11: 11: 11: 11: 11: 11: 11: 11
do adj. 4s. Canne'a So. 2nds. Can. Pac. 1sts. bicaco Terminals. C. & Ohio 5s. C. & Ohio 5s. C. & Ohio 5s. D. & R. G. 1sts. D. & R. G. 1sts. D. & R. G. 1sts. Eric Gen. 4s. F. W. & D. 1sts. t. r Gen. Elec. bs. do 2ds. H. & T. Cent. 5s.	54% 106% 43% 110% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 10	O. S. Line 6s. t. r. O. Inip. 1sts. t. r. O. Inip. 1sts. t. r. Go 5s. t. r. Pacitic 6s. of 95. Reading 4s. RioGrande W. 1sts. St. L. & I. M. Con. 5s St. J. & S. F. Gen. 6s St. J. & S. F. Gen. 6s St. P. Ca. & P. 1sts. do 5s S. Caro. non-fund. Souttern Ry 5s. Stn'd Rope & T. 6s. Tenn. new set 3s. Tenn. new set 3s. Tex. Pac. L. G. 1sts.	120 9: 10: 8: 8: 8: 11: 13: 11: 11: 11: 11: 11: 11: 11: 11

le ch wi. the ther and Si

Union Pac. 1sts. . . . 101 1094 U. P. D. & Guilf 1sts. . 183 100 Wab. 1st 5s . . . 1053 100 West Shore 4s . . . 1123 6134 Virginia centurios . . 66 85% co deferred 4

New York, November 20.—The New York F nancier says: The statement of the New York clearing house banks for the week presents no features of importance beyond the plain eveldence that money is still accumulating at this center. The week's changes, however, are so complicated with the Union Pacific foreclosure settlements, which begin Monday with the transfer of the sinking fund bonds to the syndicate, that a definite interpretation is somewhat difficult. The first payment of \$12,000,000 is to be made through the depository banks, and preparations to that end have been finally completed. The consummation explains the heavy balances by some of the banks at the clearing house during the past day or two, and also the increases and decreases in the clear the services. during the past day or two, and also the increases and decreases in the totals of the statement. Thus, the actual increase in deposits can be traced to eight or the larger banks. The accumulation of cash for the week was no less than \$3.589,500, but it is noteworthy that the reserve of the bank which has taken the leading part in

the Union Pacific deal, fell off 34,580,300. Some of the more prominent banks mentioned in connection with the plan have gained in cash, but there is no doubt that the expansion was due, in a perceptible degree, to the flow of funds from the interior. The loan increase is also Envolved in the causes already mentioned. The gain for the week cannot be attributed to mercantile needs from the fact that the expansion of one week, which has been advancing money to the Union Pacific syndicate, was over \$5,500,000. The truth of the matter is, that the loans of the rest of the banks have contracted \$728,000 since the previous statement. As matters stand the total increase in the loans of the New York banks since November 6th has been 10,774,300, but as the loans of the one bank mentioned have in the same time grown about \$12,000,000, the only reference is that the demand for money for business needs has fallen off, and that maturing loans are being liquidated. This explains the present ease in money rates. Good commercial paper is scarce, and but little money is being loaned in the west in channels which usually absorb large takings at this season. The season of an inward flow of money is at hand, and unless something unforessen occurs, the outlook is for continued cheap money. Bankers are talking of a reduction of interest on country bank balances, but nothing definite is yet forthcoming on this point.

The weekly bank statement shows the following changes:

Surplus reserve increase. \$1,643,100 Loans increase. \$2,795,690 Legal tenders increase. \$2,795,690 Legal tenders increase. \$4,853,200 Specie increase.

Atlanta, November 20.—There was little more than a semblance of a stock market today, it was purely professional, and dealings were of a retail sort. There was no important news, and the only impulse given was by moderate selling by London. Room traders followed the cue and some of the smaller buils took profits on stocks banch carly in the week. of the smaller bulls took profits on stocks bought early in the week.

Commission houses had very few orders. The grangers drooped some and the coal stocks were 'steady.

People's Gas was heavy, losing a point from the opening.

Sugar fluctuated within % per cent and closed at the opening price, but a shade under last night.

The market closed quiet and steady. Sugar fluctuated within % per cent closed at the opening price, but a s under last night. The market closed quiet and steady.

STOCK.	Opening	High.	Low.	Saturlay's Closing B	Friday's Closing B
Atchison	12%	12%	12%	1216	12%
do. preferred	274	2738	2716	2716	2736
Am'n Sugar Rett'g	132	1323	1313	18134	13216
C. C. C. & St. I	*****	******	nine	324	23 4
B. & Q	9316	9356	9316	9314	9314
Chicago Gas	9436	9414	9314	93%	9378
anada Southern.				15416	154
D. I. & W				14%	1416
Erie	3216	3216	3214	32%	3214
Amer'n Tobacco	52	82	8116	814	8116
Jersey Central	N556	86%	83%	8534	8614
Lake Shore	0078			169	169
National Lead			*****	335	335
L. & N	5434	5484	5436	5419	5.3
Missouri Pacific	281	20%	2816	2839	
Baltimore & Oylo.		*****		1210	12%
Tenn. Coal & Fon	25	25	2434	25	251
Northwesterr/	12114	12156	120%	120%	1214
Foutbern Rai. Pay	9%	9)8	9	9	934
do preferred	29%	2934		2914	29%
North'n Pac. pret.	52%	5234	02%	5214	. 52
New York Central		*****	*****	103%	106
Omaha	● 30%	30%	8016	30%	30%
Pacific Mall	2136	2136		20%	
Reading	87	874		86%	87
ReckIsland Ft. Paul	92%	9236		9134	923
Union Pacific	19%	19%	19%	19%	199
Am'n Cotton Oll.	107	2074	4078	2134	
Western Union	8476	8674	8656	8654	
Atu'n Spirits Co	8%	874	8%	874	0
U.S. Leather Prof	6310	633	6314	6814	63
Manhattan	99	99	98	98	98%

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS. Local Review.

Information from New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Memphis and other fever infected points is that business is being rapidly resumed on account of certain of the fever, and trade will soon reach a normal condition. mal condition.

Railway earnings in the south have been affected during the continuance of the fever, but schedules which were abandoned some weeks ago are being put in operation again, and much of the traffic apparently los! has been held over and a decided increase may be expected in the immediate future.

A notable fact in the business situation as applied to the south is the increase of

A notable fact in the business situation as applied to the south is the increase of gank deposits and accumulation of loanable funds. Without exception, the banks in this city are conspicuous in this connection, and desirable loans are had for in this city are conspicuous in this connection, and desirable loans are had for
the asking.

Argument over the lease of the Georgia
railroad was concluded the early part of
the week, and Judge Pardee will announce
his decision at his convenience at an early
day. Of course no intimation was given
out as to what that decision will be, but
friends of the Louisville and Nashville are
still confident that it will not be disturbed
in its control of the property. Georgia
railroad stock has been on the quiet list
for some time on account of the pending railroad stock has been on the quiet list for some time on account of the pending litigation, and the threatened construction of a parallel line from Augusta to Atlanta in case the decision should be averse to Messrs. Thomas and Ryan. Any apprehension on these grounds is hardly worthy serious consideration, for the rental of the property and dividends on the stock are well secured, and the building of a competing line by anybody is a most remote possibility.

otherwise.

As I wrote a week ago, the local stocks and bonds then named are a purchase either for permanent or temporary investment, and my prediction will be verified STATE AND COUNTY BONDS.

Gn. 1948. 77 to (Cycars	Atl'pta 4s
Atl'mta 4168 10414	Aia. Class A. 108
RAILRO	D BONDS.
Ga. 6s, 1910116 Ga. 6s, 1922118 Ga. Pac. 1st118 C. C. & A. 1st (s. 1909108	Atl'nta & Char lst 7s, 1907119 coincome 6s, 199010114
RAILROA	D STOCKS.
Georgia 172% 174 Southwestern 94 90	Aug. & Sav 94 A. & W. P 103

Atlanta Loan and Investm	ent 8s	
Atlanta Clearing	House	Statement.
Darwin G. Jones, M Monday	3481,936 285,318 22,022 276,542 335,087	26 283,470 67 45 370,394 66 77 320,067 17 19 258,841 08
Total for week	\$1,964,529	42 \$1,825,162 97

Clearings Elsewhere.

Clearings Elsewhere.

Baltimore, November 20.—Clearings \$2,791,-779; balances \$402,781.

New York, November 20.—Clearings \$120,-737,589; balances \$6,280,563.

Boston, November 20.—Clearings \$15,496,-243; balances \$1,950,963.

Philadelphia, November 20.—Clearings \$10,-886,906; balances \$1,549,251.

Chicago, November 20.—Clearings \$15,107,-451. New York exchange 50c premium.

Posted rates \$4,83½ and \$4,85½.

St. Louis, November 20.—Clearings \$3,570,-913; balances \$454,881. Money 568 per cent.

New York exchange 25c premium bid; 50c asked. New York exchange 20c premium 51d, 50c asked.
Cincinnati, November 20.—New York exchange 40c premium. Money 2½@6 per cent. Clearings \$1,260,300.
Memphis, Tenn., November 29.—New York exchange selling at par. Clearings \$104,857; balances \$104,541.

NET CHANGE SMALL

Developments During Week Have Not Been of Important Character.

SOUTHERN NEWS IS BEARISH

Last Six Weeks of Fine Weather Worked Wonders and Crop Will Be Record Breaker.

Official closing quotations for spot cotton: Atlanta—Weak; middling 5 3-16c. Liverpool—Demand fair: middling 31/4d. New York—Easy; middling 5 13-16c. New Orleans—Quiet; middling 51/4c. New Orleans—Quiet; middling 54c.
Savannah—Steady; middling 54c.
Galveston—Steady; middling 57-16c,
Norfolk—Firm: middling 57-16c,
Mobile—Quiet; middling 54c.
Memphis—Steady; middling 54c.
Augusta—Steady; middling 57-16c.
Charleston—Steady; middling 53-16c.
Houston—Steady; middling 53-16c.

	RECE	1PTS	SHIP	M TS	STO	CK.
	78012	1896	1997	itte	18.1.	labo
Faturday	1599	1953	1575	2250	13236	11036
Monday						
Tuesday			1			
Wednesday	****	****	****	****	***	
Thursday		***			***	***
Friday		***	****			****
Total	1569	1958	1575	2250	7.08.8	11/5/1

New York, November 20.—By Associated Press: The net results of today's sess on at the cotton exchange were a distinct disappointment to a considerable class of traders, who for some time past have been relying upon the abnormally low prices to arouse outside speculative interest in the staple. Today's business reached only 54,300 at a net loss of 163 points, having worked within an exceptionally narrow iscope of 3 points on the more active positions, while some of the months scarcely changed after the opening. There was some little buying by a few commission houses that was charged to investment account. The shorts, however, were the best buyers. There was a weak undertone throughout the session, public cables being disappointing. It is predicted that there will be a heavy movement next week, as the result of cotton now being released from quarantne restrictions.

MONTHS.	Opening	Highest.	Lowest	Saturday's Closs	Friday's
November December January February	5 65 5 63 5 70 5 75	5 71	5 63 5 63 5 68 5 73	5 68 89	5 70-71
March	5 80	5 85		5 83-84	5 85-56
June	5 94	6 84	5 92	5 92-93	5 94-95
August Beptember	6 03	0 04	5 99	6 00-01	6 03-04

	RECK	TTS	EXPO	RTS	STOCKS		
	1837	1536	1897	7836	1897	1896	
SaturGay	60215	48145	£1630	47260	865310	109936	
Monday							
Tuesday			V			*****	
Wednesday .						7	
Thursday				*****		****	
Friday	4						
Tetal	60215	48145	51630	47240			

Closed quiet: sales 18 100 bales. The Dry Goois Market.

The Dry Goois Market.

New York, November 20.—The week closed without any change for the better in the situation for dry goods in either cotton or woolen lines. The demand ruled light all through the week, both in store trading and mail orders. It is rumored that bidding on some lines is a little freer than it was the early part of the week, but evidences of this fact are hard to run to earth, sellers being very conservative in all their statements with regard to the market in any branch. Jobberg continued the somewhat scattered business of last week, sales of small amounts variously distributed being reported in nearly all departments. Collections were reported fair. The demand for woolens was heightened by the reluctance of sellers of fixed prices for new goods. In staple cottons there was no change in the demand. Print cloths closed nominal at 25-16c for extras.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York. November 29.—(Special.)—The developments. in the cotton market this week have not been of an important character and the net change in prices since last Saturday is small. The most encouraging feature at the moment is the indication given by the week's trading that prices have at last reached a point at which holders are apparently not willing to press sales and at which a fairly good investment demand has sprung up. Today the market was very dull. Liverpool broke 2½ points. Our market opened unchanged. The trading was narrow and featureless. January opened at 5.70, advanced to 5.71, declined to 5.63 and closed at that figure with the tone of the market barely steady. The advices being received from the south are now as bearish as they were buildsh two months ago. At that time it was said that weather conditions had cut the yield to such an extent that there was no possibility of anything but a moderate outturn. Now the reports say that the last six weeks of fine, open weather has worked wonders; that in many sections an excellent second growth has developed and that the crop after all is going to be the record-breaker which was promised early in the season. These advices and the very heavy movement of supplies are the mainstays of the béars. Decidedly better trade reports from the continent, some improvement in the situation at Manchester, heavy exports, the result of large buying by European mills and less pressure in the south are the encouraging factors, and those that have been responsible for the spasmodic advances that have occurred this week. It looks now as it the market will fluctuate moderately for some time before taking a decided movement in one direction or the other. We think that at approximately these prices an immense quantify of cotton will be absorbed, and we are not inclined to believe that when the decided movement comes, it will be downward. Receipts this week, it is predicted, will again be stggering.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Faine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.
Atlanta, November 20.—Liverpool caples reported a decline of 1-32d in spots; sales 10,000 bales, which is considered very good for Saturday. Futures declined 2 to 64d. New York opened at about 1 point below the previous close. Fluctuations were confined within a range of 3 points. High for January was 5.71; low 5.69; close 5.69. The market was very dull with no special news to effect values either way. The receipts during the coming week will be closely watched and compared with the 12d movement. Unless we shall have a decided increase we do not expect to see any materially lower prices.

ment. Unless we shall have a decided increase we do not expect to see any materially lower prices.

The Chronicle reports total receipts 3.345,770; exports, 2.150,155; visible supply, 3.227,338; American, 2.021,613; overland, 391,651; southern consumption, 382,000; total marketed, 3,983,829, frome into sight for the week, 554,384; total in sight, 4.446,943; northern spinners taking 704,718.

The extreme depression of the season, resulting from the large production, is already beginning to stimulate action on the part of cotton producers, looking toward a decrease in next season's acreage. The cotton growers of South Carolina will hold a convention in Atlanta on December 4th, with a view of taking steps toward such a reduction. Mail advices from Arkansas state that planters are devoting more land to wheat, and will consequently plant less cotton next year. This is a natural outcome of the decline in values to a point below the cost of production. Following the depression in 1894 there was a little reduction in the next season's acreage, which resulted in a moderate crop and an advance of valless within a year of about 4 cents per pound. As consumption has increased to such an extent that a series of big crops will reports. London, November 20.—2 p. m. closing:
Consols for money 113 1-16; consols for the
account, 113 3-16; Canadian Pacific, 834;
Eric, 15; Eric preferred, 364; Illinois Central, 164; Mexican ordinary, 164; St. Paul
common, 95; New York Central, 109; Pennsylvania, 564; Reading, 107; Mexican Central new 4s 674.

Bar silver quiet and 264, deper ounce.
Money 2624; per cent.
The rate of discount in the open market
for three months' bills 2% per cent.
The rate of discount in the open market
for three months' bills 2% per cent.
Gold is quoted at Buenos Ayres 176.10;
Lisbon, 474; Rome, 105.17. Bar gold 78s 1144.

to meet the demand, any material acreage reduction will be of more than usual sig-nificance.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York November 20.—Our market was without feature today, as natural at the close of a week where there has been little change in trade conditions. Crop estimates show a tendency toward a belief in a larger crop than at first thought possible. This impression is due to the fine autumn and the lateness of frost in a large section of the cotton belt. At the same time the trade is indisposed to be short at prevailing low price, and the markets are reflecting their minor fluctuations to a preponderance of either an active demand from European spinners or southern offerings. Judging from the offerings, the exporters are disposed to believe that the accumulation short interest in southern markets has been greatly reduced this week. The movement promises to exceed that of last week, and the trade anticipates a duil dragging market with constant investment buying on the basis of values about off-setting the southern offerings. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool, November 20-12:15 p. m:—Cotten, sper demand fair with prices lower: middling uplands 54; sales 10.800 bales; American 9.700; spenintlee and export 1,000; receipts 66,000; American 31.400.

	Open'g	Close	
November	3 11-62	3 11	Ruye
Nevember and December	3 09-64	3 09	Selle
Recemberand January	3 09 04	3 054	valu
January and February		3 087	Helle
			**
March and Anvil	19 10-64	3 00%	Buye
June and July		3 134	6 "
June and July	3 14-64	3 145	Belle

New York. November 20 — Cotton easys sales none bales; middling uplands 5 13-16; middling sulf 6 1-16; not receipts \$13: sruss 5.509; stock \$4.240.

Galveston, November 90— Cotton steady; middling 57-16; net receipts 17.880 bales; gross 17.494; sales 476; stock 224.543; exports to Great Britain 19.989; coastwise 151; to continent 1,500.

Norfolk, November, 20—Cotton firm; middling 57-16; net receipts 5.990; gross 5.990; sales 3.59; stock 58.493 to continent 2,442.

none: stock none.

Wilmington, 'November 20—Cotton firm: midding 54; nct receipts 2,025 bales: gross 2,029; sales none; stock 25,401.

Philadeiphia. November 23—Cotton quiet: midding 61-16. net receipts 232 bales: gross 232; sales none; stock 9,115.

none; stock 9,115.

Savannab. November 20—Cotton steady; middling 5)4; net receipts 6,802 bales; gross 6,802; sales 865; atock 10.779; constwise 2,289; to continent 25,553.

New Orleans. November 20—Cotton quiet; middling 5/4; net receipts 19,021 bales; gross 10,576; ales 2,750; stock 25,3499; exports to Great Britain 8001; to continent 7,200; to France 6;390. Mobile, November 20—Coston quiet; middling 54; net receipts 1.500 bales; gross 1.500; sales 100; stock 29.787; exports to continent 481.

Memphis, November 20—Cotton steady; middling 54; net receipts 6.616 bales; gross 6.616; sales 6.600; stock 103.900. 972; stock 43,086. Charleston, November 20—Cotton steady; middling 5-16; not receipts 3,800 bales; gross 3,800; sales 54,065; stock none; to Great Britain 4,450. Houston, November 20 — Cotton steady; middling 5.16; net receipts 13.149 bales; gross13.149; sales 297; stock 68,582.

> GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, November 20 - Flour, first patent. \$5.00; recond patent 5.00; straight 4.75; faloy 4.65; extra family 4.30. Corn. white 44c; mixed 45c. Oats, white 35c: mixed 32c. Texas rustproof 37@88c. Rys. Georgia 85c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bales 80c; mall bales 75c; No. 2 timothy small bales 76c. No. 2 timothy small bales 76c. No. 2 timothy small bales 76c. Most plain 47c; bolted 42c. Wheat bran. large sacks 73c; small sacks 80c. Shorts 95c 51ock meal 90c. Cotion seed meal 95c per 100 fbs; 1 u' a \$6.60 per ton. Peas 90c@\$1.25 per busnel, ac lording to kind and quality. Grits \$2.00. Feas 90c@\$1.25 per busnel, according to kind and quality. Grits \$2.00.

St.Louis, November 20—Flour steady. Wheat, spot lower; No. 2 red cash elevator \$65\; track \$660.00 per; No. 2 red cash \$86: December \$65\; track \$660.00 per; No. 2 cash \$10.00 per; No. 2 cash in elevator \$65\; track \$21\$\; No. 2 white \$25\; December \$26fil25\; May 274\; Osts, spot lower No. 2 cash in elevator \$20\; track \$21\$\; No. 2 white \$24\$: December \$25\; December \$25\; No. 2 version \$25\; December \$25\; No. 2 version \$25\; N

Cincinnati. November 20—Flour dull. Wheat firm; No. 2 red #4. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 27%, Oats strong and higher; No. 2 mixed 24%. Atlanta. November 20—Clear ribs boxed sides 5%c; clear sides 5%c; clear sides 5%c; idear sides 5%c; idear sides 5%c; idear sides 5%c; idear sides 5%c; clear sides 5%c; clear sides 5%c; idear sides 5%c; compound 4%c; compound 4%c.

8t. Louis, November 20—Pork steady; standard mess new \$8.25; old \$5.50. Lard nominal; prime steam \$4.07%c; choice \$4.10. Bacon, boxed shoulders. 6.37%c; extra short clear sides \$5.25c; tibs \$5.62%c; shorts \$5.75. Dry sait meats, boxed shoulders.

shorts \$5.25.

Chicago, November 20—Pork \$7.20@7.25. Lard \$4.174. Short ribs sides, loose \$4.15@4.75. Dry saited shoulders, boxed, \$4.75@5.06. Short clear sides, boxed, \$4.50@5.06. Short clear sides, boxed, \$4.50@4.624.

New York, November 20—Lard quiet; western \$4.50. December \$4.47; refined quiet. Pork rull; mess \$8.25@5.00.

Cincinant, November 20—Lard quiet at \$4.10.

Rulk meats quiet at \$4.55. Bacon steady at \$5.85.

Groceries. Atlanta, November 20 - Roasted coffee \$11.60 per 100 b cases. Green coffee choice 12: fair 10: prime 0. Sugar standard granulated 5\(\)-cc. Now Orleans white 4\(\)+; do yellow 4\(\)-cc. Sirja, Now Orleans open kettle 25\(\)-doc: mixed 12\(\)-cc. gaze on the object of vember 20 -Sugar, cut loaf 5.84; granu-

Chicago, ated 5.21.

Chicago, November 20.—The week closes on a considerably lower cattle market than a week ago. Prime beeves adapted to the British Christmas hollday trade have sold at high prices, but average prices for other, at high prices, but average prices for other, kinds of cattle were about 155 lower than a week ago, and canning grades broke 20 @30c. The offerings have consisted largely of medium fleshed steers that sold at \$4.25 @44.75, such lots having the quality, but lacking the finish. Today's market, as is usual on Saturday, was almost entirely nominal with prices unchanged from yesterday.

nominal with prices unchanged from yesterday.

There was an active trade in hogs at steady and unchanged prices, the bulk of hogs selling at \$3.40@3.50. The commonest hogs sold at \$3.50@3.55. The range of prices is narrower than a week ago, and hogs are selling \$67% lower than at that time.

The small offerings of sheep and lambs were disposed of at the recent sharp decline, sheep being salable at \$2.50@3 for the poorest to \$4.50@4.75 for the best, while lambs were held at 3.75@4. for the poorest to \$5.25@5.50 for choice lots. This has been the kind of week for sellers, the demand having suddenly flattened out.

Receipts: Cattle, 300 head; hogs, 23,000 head; sheep, 2,000 head.

New York, November 20.—Coffee, options opened steady at unchanged prices and ruled inactive and nominal with scarcely any variation; selling checked by smaller Brizilian receipts, but market showed a weak undertone under heavy supplies and declining spot price; closed quiet and unchanged to 5 points lower; sales 11.500 bags, including December 5.25. Spot coffee, Rio, weak; No. 7 involce, 84; No. 7 jobbing, 64; mild, easy; Cordova, 8½014.

Sugar, raw, firm; fair refining, 25-16; centrifugal, 96 test, 3½; refined, firm; mo.d A, 5½; cut loaf, 5½; granulated, 5½; cut loaf, 5½; granulated, 5½; cut loaf, 5½; stabled, 41-16447-16; whites, 3 11-16643-16; yellows, 3½63½; seconds, 2½63½c. Molasses, open kettle, steady at 16621; centrifugal, easy at 4612; strup steady at 17622.

A GENERAL DECLINE

Liverpool Dropped Friday's Extravagant Bulge and Chicago Followed.

SPECULATION WAS VERY DULL

Corn Closed 1-4 to 3-8c, Oats 5-8c Lower and Provisions Declined 5 to 10c.

Chicago, November 20.-A declining ten-

dency, due principally to a lack of speculative activity, characterized business in dency, due principally to a lack of speculative activity, sharacterized business in all the grain and provision pits today. At the close wheat showed declines of \$\frac{1}{4}\text{cit}\$ in December, and \$\frac{1}{8}\text{cit}\$ in May. Corn declined \$\frac{1}{4}\text{cit}\$ in December, and \$\frac{1}{8}\text{cit}\$ in May. Corn declined \$\frac{1}{4}\text{cit}\$ in December, and \$\frac{1}{8}\text{cit}\$ in May. Corn declined \$\frac{1}{4}\text{cit}\$ in December, and \$\frac{1}{8}\text{cit}\$ in May. Corn declined \$\frac{1}{4}\text{cit}\$ in December, and \$\frac{1}{8}\text{cit}\$ in May. Corn declined \$\frac{1}{4}\text{cit}\$ in December, and \$\frac{1}{8}\text{cit}\$ in May. Corn declined \$\frac{1}{4}\text{cit}\$ in December and \$\frac{1}{8}\text{cit}\$ for May. Provisions declined \$\frac{1}{8}\text{cit}\$ in May. Corn declined \$\frac{1}{4}\text{cit}\$ in May. The model \$\frac{1}{4}\text{cit}\$ in May. Corn declined \$\frac{1}{4}\text{cit}\$ in May. all the grain and provision pits today. At

There was very heavy selling of May, one firm disposing of at least 750,000 bushels. Elevator people were on the selling side. December suffered most from the day's liquidation, that option declining \(\%c\), while May lost \(\%c\). The week's clearances were 3,209,000 bushels. Receipts 329 cars. May ranged from 29% to 29\%c and closed at 29\%c 29\%c.

Oats were weak with a very moderate wolume of trading. The bull clique, which was so much in evidence all week, gave the market no support today. Receipts 387 cars. May ranged from 22\% to 22\%c closing \(\%c) \) lower at 22\%c 22\%c. December oats, as was the case in corn, caught the most liquidation and closed \(\%c) \) lower.

Provisions were heavy. Closing prices were the lowest of the day and for ribs not far from the bottom prices of the season. There was some selling through brokers, credited to packers, and the long-lish packers in particular. Large hog estimates for next week affected the market somewhat. The dullness was the feature at the close. January pork was 7\%c 10\cdot \text{or} at \$1.7\%c. January lard 5\%c 10\cdot \text{or} at \$1.2\%c. January ribs 5c lower at \$1.2\%c. Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat

May....Oats— December .. January. .. . Lard— January Short Ribs-

Receipts. Shipm'ts Corn, bushels.... 585,000 334,000 Barley, bushels.. ... Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, November 23.—Comparing both the Liverpool and Chicago market with one week ago, there is not a very great difference in prices. For the week the former shows a gain of about % for May. The markets, however, have been quite nervous and fluctuations at times were erraite, but on the whole the trade has been largely a scalping affair, with apparently no decided tendency. There has been more than the usual amount of statistical news received, most of which deat entirely with the prostendency. There has been more than the usual amount of statistical news received, most of which dealt entirely with the prospective size of the European, Argentine and world's crop, and was largely a re-hash of estimates brought forward before. The effect, however, on the market was at times noticeable, although only of a temporary character. Most traders have their own views on the world's shortage, and a few thousand bushels one way or the other is not liable to make much difference with them. Receipts continue heavy, which is the principal bear factor, and off grades in the northwest are meeting with a poor demand, but the manner in which exports keep up, the total out of America this week being 6,655,000, is a condition that carries with it a force that bears find difficulty in with standing, and stands at one of the principal buil arguments. A falling off in the exports, which a number or traders are daily looking for, and a continuation of the large receipts would undoubtedly prove very damaging to holders, while just the reverse on any authentic reports that the crop in Argentina has been injured would cause much alarm among the bears and produce a long speculative demand. Just for the moment the market is in a rut, and it is hard to express an intelligent opinion.

The decline in Liverpool of %@ii/d had

Just for the moment the market is in a rut, and it is hard to express an intelligent. The decline in Liverpool of %@1/4d had a bearish effect on the market today, and prices have declined somewhat. There has, however, been a good export demand here, 150,000 bushels No. 2 spring having been sold for direct shipment to Liverpool.

The general trade in corn is bull'sh, while a few good spreulators stand short and appear to be making all the money.

Outs have attracted considerable attention during the week, especially December. The large export demand, small visible and light Chicago contract stocks brought about quite a scare among shorts, and an advance of nearly 2/4c per bushel was recorded. Most of this advance has, however, been lost on an increase in the receipts and prospects of a much larger movement rext week.

While packers were good buyers of December product the early part of the week, they have been equally as large sellers of January and May product. Speculation in provisions is not large, which seems to more than offset the fair foreign and domestic cash demand.

McCullough Bros. Fruit and Produce Letter.

Letter,

Atlanta. November 20.—Sales along these lines continue to improve with the season. The weather is as fine as if it were made to order, and with the continuance of sime the outlook for a heavy business from now throughout the holidays is very bright. Finances are very much depressed and collections are far below par, which makes a very burdensome hardship for the jobber. Commission merchants, as a rule, handle a line of goods, especially apples, bananas, oranges, nuts, raisins, potatoes, etc., for which cash is promptly required and shipments, as a rule, arrive with bill of lading attached. At anta is very much in need of an organized collection bureau, which she will finally be compelled to adopt before the resuits to the jobber and better class of retail merchants will be satisfactory. Such an organization will readily dispense with the petty competition that is demoralizing in a great many different ways to the commercial interests of our city.

The receipts of apples at present are be-

the consumption at fair margins to the handler. The stock and assortment are also very much improved.

Bananas have stiffened up considerably from the fact that the demand has been very much strengthened on account of Thanksgiving.

Lemons show some little weakness, which is customary with the cold weather. The receipts for the last ten days have been exceedingly light, but sufficient to fulfill the requirements of the trade.

New York state grapes continue to arrive with the stock a little soft and at advanced prices. The season is practically over. A scant supply of California tokays and other varieties of California grapes are being received from Chicago. Direct shipments in car load lots from California have ended for the season.

Cranberries continue to advance. However the trade does not hesitate to take them, as the turkey season is on in full force.

The quality of Louislana oranges ar-

them, as the turkey season is on in fair force.

The quality of Louisiana oranges arriving at present are very much inferior to those received ten days ago. The packers are forcing in stock that is not fully matured and on the green order. This is necessary, it is supposed in order to meet the requirements of the Thanksgiving trade. Prices continue firm with light receipts at \$2.75 to \$4.25 per box.

Cocoanuts remain high with light receipts. We look for no decline in prices of significance until after the holidays.

Canadian turnips are in good supply with no change in prices.

The frish potato market is very much excited with stiff advances at all points of shipment.

Onions are plentiful with prices ranging from \$2.40 to \$2.75 per barrel, owing to quality.

The arrivals of Virginia cabbage are

The Week in Wheat.

Chicago, November 20.—Up to Thursday the wheat market was remarkable for the extreme narrowness of trading. Business was probably the dullest for two years, and the interest taken so small that scalpers at times ran the markets to fuit themselves. As they were bearish almost to a man the market for May, the leading option, slowly declined until it was brought up with a sharp upturn on Wednesday by the sudden strength displayed by one of the coarser grain markets. The weakness was not so marked in the December future, in which there was a great deal of quiet, but persistent buying all the week. This was especially notable during the early part of the week, when the strictness with which the incoming week was being inspected caused the shorts some uneasiness. The result was the widening of the spread between the two options, the difference amounting to 4%c at one time and closing the week at 4% by 4%c. The December situation, however, is less acute on account of the gradual increase in contract stocks, which now amount to 1,606,000 bushels, an increase of 672,000 bushels, in which on some days were treble those of last year and the northwest receipts, which as yet show no signs of a let up, not withstanding reports of a falling off in country deliveries. Not a little of the December buying, in which the shorts were so conspicuous, and which sustained that future, even when May was weak, the sudden jump in December oats caused, it is said, by fear of a squeeze in that option. Reports of short, age in the Russian crop were influential increating the strength which marked the close of yesterday. The range of May during the week was between 91%c and 89%c, the highest point being reached Thursday and the lowest Tuesday.

Savannah. November 20—Turpentine firm at 30 M; sales 1.033 casks: receipts 1.1357 casks. Rosin firm; sales none bbis; receipts 4.385; A. B. C. D. \$1.10; E \$1.15; F \$1.15. G \$1.20; H \$1.25; 1 \$1.40; K \$1.50; M \$1.20; N \$2.20; window glass \$2.45; water white \$2.85. Naval Storez.

water white \$2.85.
Charleston, November 20—Turpentine firm at 29;
sales none. Rosin firm: A. B. C. D. \$1.00 bid; R
\$1.05 bid; F \$1.05; G \$1.10; H \$1.15; I \$1.30; K
\$1.45 M \$1.70; N \$2.10; window glass \$2.35; water
white \$2.75.
Wilmington, November 20—Rosin, steady; strained
\$1.15; good strained \$1.20; receipts 1.23 barrels,
Spirits turpentine firm at 294.630; receipts 187
caks. Ter firm at 1.06; receipts 282 bids. Crude
turpentine firm at \$1.40@\$1.90; receipts 12 bids.

Fruits and Confectioneries

Alanta. Nov. 20 - Apples. fancy \$@3.50 bbl. Lemons.choice \$2.75@3.00; fancy \$3.00@3.50. Oranges. Messina \$4.00@4.50 per box: Louisiana \$3.75@4.00 per \(\) box: Florida \$4.00 per box: Bananas, straight \$1.25@1.50; culis 60@7.5c., Figs. 10@12\\(\) coving to quality. Raisians new California \$8.65@1.75; \(\) boxes 50@90c. Currants 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 7\(\) 6\(\) boxes 50@90c. Currants 6\(\) 6\(\) 7\(\) 6\(\) 7\(\) 7\(\) \(\) 8\(\) 7\(\) 13\(\) Not to Almonds 11c: pecana, 7\(\) 7\(\) \(\) 7\(\) 8\(\) 13\(\) 8\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) filterts 11\(\) 6\(\) 0\(\) 8\(\) 10\(\) 8\(\) 10\(\) 8\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 7\(\) 8\(\) 8\(\) 10\(\) 8\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 7\(\) 8\(\) 8\(\) 10\(\) 9\(\) 8\(\) 10\(\) 8\(\) 10\(\) 8\(\) 10\(\) 8\(\) 10\(\)

Country Produce. Country Froduce.

Atlanta, Nov. 20 — Eggs 13@20. Butter, western creamery 20@23c; fancy Tennesses 13@20c; choice 12½c; Georgia 12½@13c. Live rooultry turkeys 8@9c; hers 25@274c; spring chickers, large 18@20c; smail 12½@14c; decks, puddle 45@20c; Peking 25@274c. Firsh potatoes, per bushel 85@99c. Sweet potatoes 50@60c per bu. Honey, dull: strained 6@7c; in the comb 7a%c. Onions, new crop, 85c@\$1.00 per bu; \$2.25@2.30 per bbl.

SPECULATORS Will be interested in our MAR-KET LETTER and SIX DAYS WITH KING COTTON, either of which will

STUART & PADDOCK. BANKERS AND BROKERS, 66 Broadway, 359 Broadway, New York. Philadelphia, Pa. Boston, Mass. Betz Building. Washington, D. C., 1233 F St., N. W.

EDWIN O. PRESBY. GRAIN TRADER, 45 Broadway. New York I deal exclusively in wheat and corn, as they afford better facilities for

Safs and Profitable Trading THAN ANYTHING ELSE ON THE ENTIRE SPECULATIVE LIST, and I will tell you why they do, if you will send me your address.

Correspondence invited.

Accounts solicited, all orders faithfully

KLONDYKE THE ONTARIO GOLD FIELDS MINING AND DE-VELOPMENT CO. Own producing mines, tock for sale at 20 cents per share. This company will send expedit on to Klondyke. Send for further informa-tion, prospectus with latter. KLONDYKE MAP. BENTON & BROWN, 43 Exchange Pl., N. Y.

Successful Speculators Are those who trade upon reliable information. I am in position to obtain such information and will advise reliable parties who will trade as I direct and pay me a percentage of profits. Only those who mean business need answer. Address P. O. box 767, New York city.

Paine, Murphy & Co

PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executed over our wires for Cotton, Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions, for cash or on margins.

Local securities bought and sold.

References: Lowry Banking Co., Capital City bank and Mercantile Agencies.

W. H. PATTERSON & CO., Investment Securities.

MONEY TALKS.

Kauffman & Co., I Messrs. Effingham, Dear Sirs:—We be our check for \$5,0 aderstand KAUFFMAN 40

SUGGESSFUL SPECULATION.

\$15,000 TO \$20,000

YOU CANNOT LOSE.

BIG MONEY FOR YOU

EFFINGHAM, BLISS & CO.,

ESTABLISHED 1857. THOMAS & POST.

BANKERS AND BROKERS Specila attention given to out. of-town investment orders.

EDWARD R. THOMAS, Member N. Y. Story EDWIN M. POST, 7 WALL ST., NEW YORK J. C. FREEMAN

STOCKS AND BONDS, LOAMS, 303 Fitten, Builling, Atlanta, Ga.

LODOWICK J. HILL. 201 Gould Building - - Atlanta, Ga BONDS, STOCKS, HIGH GRADE COM-MERCIAL PAPER AND REAL ES-TATE MORTGAGES.

SOUTHERN EXCHANGE,

Commission Brokers, GOULD BUILDING Private wires to New York cotton exchange, New Orleans cotton exchange, New York stock exchange, Chicago board of trade. Orders executed at any of the above exchanges for investment or on margin for future delivery.

References—Fourth National and Captal City banks.

John W. Dickey STOCK AND BOND BROKRER

Correspondence Invited. English Ameri Trust Co., OF ATLANTA, GA LOANS on improved

ROBY ROBINSON Cashier,

Atlanta, Ga. E. R. LYNCH & CO.

COMMISSIONS. Grain, Provisions, Stocks, Etc., 711-712 Western Union Telegraph Building, Chicago. Grain and provisions bought and sold for cash or carried on 2 to 5c margins. Market letter and reference free on application. Write for information. Orders executed so Chicago Board of Trade.

H. R. POWERS, President. J. F. JOHNSON, V. Pres., New York HENRY CLAY FAIRMAN, Department of Correspondence

WE

NEGOTIATE LOANS, and want capitatists and borrowers to see

OUR BULLETIN AND READ our editorial expressions co MONEY And the

Origin and Objects

EXCHAN

WE WANT SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES TO READ OUR BULLETIN and HELP THEIR CONSTITUENTS by calling attention to our plans for attracting control of the contro tracting capital and immigra

WE WANT the Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, and Tennessee TOBACCO GROWERS to note that we are handling

FLORIDA LANDS suited to the growth of CUBAN TOBACCO, AS WELL as to vegetables and the tropical fruits and nuts.

WE WANT

ALL PERSONS who have valuable lands for sale along the lines of railroads to know that this exchange is a reliable place of deposit, where real estate is kept on exhibit before investors without expens to owners and WE WANT real estate owners to read our bulletins and other specimens of the nineteenth century business literature. ness literature.
ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
20 N. Pryor, Kimball House.

I was askin why didn't he to fatten for scratching hi

question, he ago, and I d dollars saved cums Kurnel trustin' that i "'As well a "'And how "'Can't ska "No, I rech new shingles latch-string

yere a y'ar a good times. go into pollyt hev' That do whisky ou

to feel mo' hawss. Y along the ri ar' sellin' fi canebrake a up thar' fur turn 'em lo hev three h seven hund Hope, and ear o' co'n out as the and this

"Not at at fust. all out, ar thought at once. Bunker " 'Maw hain't di jest now date fur hawgs do man fur on a log. soar awa man. "ai

eighty ha
big caneb
ly lookin'
pleased,
of 'em a
knowed to
When sp
hundred,
called m
figgered
the folks
haws all
knowed to

canes is a rabbit knowed i of it ald fur the r

KAUFFMAN & CO UL SPECULATION

AND STOCKS.

00 TO \$20,000

CANNOT LOSE.

ONEY FOR YOU

S & POST AND BROKERS. ntion given to outvestment orders. OMAS, Member N. Y.

WALL ST., NEW YORK REEMAN D BONDS, LOANS uilling, Atlanta, Ga.

ICK J. HILL. B. HIGH GRADE COM-PER AND REAL ES-MORTGAGES.

N EXCHANGE. ers, GOULD BUILDING o New York cotton ex-heans cotton exchange carchange, Chicago board exchange, Chicago board exceuted at any of the or investment or on mar-livery,

V. Dickey BOND BROKRER dence Invited.

English Ameri-Trust Co., OF ATLANTA, GA.

LOANS on improved

ROBY ROBINSON Cashier, Atlanta, Ga

NCH & CO. ISSIONS. Stocks, Etc., 711-

Union Telegraph ons bought and sold for to 5c margins. Market the free on application. on. Orders executed on

V. Pres., New York AY FAIRMAN, ent of Correspondence

VS, and want capitalists

ULLETIN

ditorial expressions on

d Objects

ginia, North Carolina, GROWERS

ALANDS

TOBACCO, tables and the tropical

VANT



why didn't he have a pen and a hog or two to fatten for his winter eating, and after scratching his head for awhile over the

stion, he replied: [dun went into hawgs 'bout seven y'rs ago, and I don't want nuthin' mo' to do with the pesky critters. I had a hundred dollars saved up to buy a mewl when along cums Kurnel Bunker one day and sez: "'Mawnin' to yo', Abe Hope, and I'm trustin' that the ole woman ar' well?'
"'As well as usual,' says L

"'And how be things with yo', Abe?' "'Can't skassly complain—not skassly.'
"'No, I reckon not. I see yo've put thre new shingles on the roof and got anew yere a y'ar ago, and them things show good times. Abe, why don't yo' riz up and go into pollyticks and git offis, same as 1

I sin't got no larnin',' sez I. 'It takes me half an hour to spell the name of Judas Iscariot outer the Bible, and I don't allus gli the hull of it then."

gli the hull of it then.

"That don't count,' sez he. 'Yo' kin go to the legislachur' and keep yer head shet and nobody will never know that yo' don't know nuthin'. Jest don't bite yer plug terwhisky outer a jug, and yo'll pass with the rest of the crowd. Law me! but I was in the legislachur' fo' y'ars and never had to write nor spell a word! Yo' ain't doin' right by the woman nor yo'self if yo' don't riz up and be sumbody.'
"But how kin I do it' sez I, beginnin'
to feel mo' like a white man.

"'Go into hawgs,' sez he-'heaps o' hawgs. Yere's ten miles o' canebrake along the river, and up in Missouri hawgs ar' sellin' fur a dollar apiece. Hawgs luv canebrake and will git fat on it. Jest send up that' fur about eighty dollar-hawgs and turn 'em loose down yere. In a y'ar you'll hev three hundred. In two y'ars yo'll hev seven hundred. Jest nateral increase. Abe Hope, and yo' won't hev to feed out an ear o' co'n. In two y'ars yo'll be pinted out as the owner of seven hundred hawgs, and this county will demand that yo' go to the legislachur.' Can't be nuthin' slick er nor surer. Hawgs will do it. Abe Hope -hawgs will riz yo' up and make a great

"And so you went into hogs?" I asked. "Not at fust." replied Abe; "not skassly at fust. I sot down on a log to think it all out, and I axed the ole woman what she thought about it, and I didn't jump in all at once. I was still thinkin' when Kurner Bunker cums along again and sez: 'Mawnin' to yo', Abe Hope. How about

"'Hain't got 'em yit, Kurnel Bunker-hain't dun got 'em yit.'
"'I'm powerful sorry,' sez he, 'fur I'm

them hawgs?"

jest now lookin' around fur a hawg candydate fur sheriff. If yo' had five hundred hawgs down in the canebrake yo'd be the With the Bike and How It Ended man fur me. Ar' yo' allus gwine to roost

big canebrake down thar. They was like the hall and saw it was an old wheel, but in good repair, and was presently joined pleased. I didn't never catch sight of one by Mr. Bowser, who said: of 'em arter he got into the cape, but I 'Yes, it's a bike. It belongs to Jones. I knowed that they was all that suar 'nuff. When spring cum I reckoned I had three hundred, and all the folks around yere called me captaing. Six months later I called me captaing. Six months are I were you talking with the doctor about politics." called me captaing. Six months fator I flagered I had about five hundred, and all the folks called me majah, Didn't see a hawg all this time, mind yo', but I jest knowed they was thar' all the same."

"A canebrake is so thick that I don't me serious than I anticipated."

"I hadn't heard that there was anything in the same of the same."

"A canebrake is so thick that I don't me serious than I anticipated."

"A canebrake is so thick that I don't

"That was the buil pint of it." he answered, with a good deal of vigor. "Them canes is as thick as pins in a paper, and a rabbit can't skassiy move about. I knowed that, of co'se, but I didn't think of it along with hawgs. I was waitin' monkeying with the bike?" sarcastically queried Mrs. Bowser. "Madam, don't forget who you are talk-increase." I shall take certain liquid remedies of it along with hawgs. I was will fur the number to git up to seven hundred when Kurnel Bunker cume along one artistic on with a gun on his shoulder and prescribed by the doctor, but for threatened curvature, of the spine, weak knees, and sez:

Then it's time to begin to talk yo' up | results." them fishing to begin't dark your through the present moment," them fishing to begin't dark your them fishing to people heve heard 'bout them fishing, and it's all cumin' out jest as I said. They ar' callin' yo' majah all over the county today, and three months hence they'll take thar' hats off to yo' as Kurnel Hope. Reckon on 'bout seven hundred of them hawgs, eh?"

"Mighty clus to seven hundred Lurnel," "Mighty clus to seven hundred Lurnel," I feel that my life depends upon it,

"Mighty clus to seven hundred, Kurnel."
"When did yo' count 'em last?"
"Nevah counted 'em 'tall, sah, but they will blame me!" she said, as she turned

will blame me!" she said, as she turned away in despair.

"'Of co'se—of co'se. A canebrake is, a right smart place fur hawgs. Abe Hope, the road to greatness ar' befo' yo'. A man with seven hundred hawgs kin run fur any offis in these United States. By the way, I've been shootin' sum mighty quare game lately. Hain't neither bit nor animal. Got one fere, and I like to hev

"Nevah, sah!" he replied. "And I ain't like to agin. It wasn't no bird, 'kase it had no wings. It wasn't no bird, 'kase it had no wings. It wasn't no fox no) vild cat, 'kase it had hoofs and bristles. It was squeezed in as flat as a pancake and almost as thin, and mebbe it was ten winter heart. minits befo' I made out what sort o' a

"And what was it?" yo'r alive today! He'd bin squeezin' be-tween them canes 'till he was no thicker

CONSUMPTION s a Germ Disease, which, if not too long neg-

the tubercle bacillus by the early and faithful

RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER

and the lungs are sure to heal. Thousands owe their lives to this great remedy, and are free to say so. Names and addresses on application, with much other information invaluable to

Incomparable also as an antiseptic remedy for sores, cuts, wounds and bruises.

THE WM. RADAM MICROBE KILLER CO., 121 Prince Street, New York, or Jacobs Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.

I was asking the old squatter one day | than an inch bo'd and the only bristles left on him was along his spine. That wasn't 'num pork in that hull hawg to grease a skillt and if he could have growed out wings he'd hev made a bird that would fly a mile a minit."

But that was only one hog," I said.

"All went jest the same way, sah. Them canes sarved all alike. Folks bin a-shoo in' 'em ever since fur museums up no'th, but mebbe thar' ar' a few left yit. If I had a hundred of 'em I'd use 'em fur shingles on the cabin."

"And so you didn't rise un?" "Not skassly, sah-not skassly. Jest strikes me that instead of risin up I took a drap down. Leastwise nobody ain't call-

up a ladder, but when Mrs. Bowser spoke of his being stiff-kneed and awkward he drew in his breath and made a spring for the saddle. The saddle ought to have been around there somewhere to receive him, but it wasn't, and he had just time to utter one wild yell befow he thumped the pavement. He was lying with his legs bent up under him and his half-open eyes seeing flashes of red, blue and green lights, when Mrs. Bowser, if this last fall hasn't broken your neck I want to ask you a question. Did the doctor say that tumbling off a bike like a ton of bricks would help your spinal column?"

"You jumped agin me or put a stick between the spokes!" shouted Mr. Bowser as life returned and he sat up. "Get away from here—get into the yard!"

Mrs. Bowser protested and argued and retreated, and just then a boy came along and lifted up the wheel and said:

"Don't git discouraged, old man. Can't nobody learn to ride a bike without tumble."

"Don't git discouraged, old man. Can't nobody learn to ride a bike without tumblin' off. Lemme show you how the old thing works."

"You go on!" ordered Mr. Bowser. "Lemme hold that front wheel. I learned my grandfather how to ride and he's eightynine years old."

"I won't have you around, I say, I'll either git on to this wheel alone or leave my corpse on the street! There's a grade to this street, and the mistake I made was in trying to get on up-hill. I'll point it the other way."
"Allus git on a wheel when it's pinted



in' on me to run fur offis and them as called me majah once now make it plain Abe.
No, I can't skassly say I riz up—not skassly, but I a'n't buyin' any mo' hawgs to turn loose into canebrakes."

THE BOWSER TROUBLES.

The Bowsers had just finished dinner the other evening when the bell rang and a bicycle was left in the front hall. Mrs. "That sorter decided me," said the old man, "and two weeks later I got down eighty hawgs and turned 'em loose in that

see how even a pig could get around in it." I said as the old mean looked very serious and dug up the black seil with his tees.

"That was the bull pint of it." he answered, with a good deal of vigor. "Them canes is as thick as pins in a paper, and things wrong with the found about fifteen things wrong with he found about fifteen things wrong with he found about fifteen

sunthin' in his game bag and sez:
"'Deev-nin', Abe Hope, and 'yo 'pear to be lookin' as fine as sik. How's them and general exercise, I shall ride the bike."

"But you can't ride. You have tried it several times, and always with disastrous

animal. Got one fere, and I like to heve yo' look at it. I've bin livin' in Arkansaw fur clus upon fo'ty y'ars, but nevah did see the like o' this think in all that time. "It was a powerful curiosity," said Abe, "and I looked and looked and mighty righ got skeered o' it."

"And hadn't you seen the like before?" I asked.

"Nevab, sah!" he replied. "And I ain't like to replied the said. I knew you'd be all right after I had explained things. I took lessons for two hours in a school today, and I'll surprise. hours in a school today, and I'll surprise

Mr. Bowser removed his coat and vest and trundled the wheel down the steps and out to the street, and Mrs. Bowser fol-lowed with the family camphor bottle in her hand. It was night and the street was "And what was it?"
"One o' my hewgs, sah! Yes, sah, suah's ro'r alive today! He'd bin squeezin' beween them canes 'till he was no thicker when them canes 'till he was no thicker when the canes 'till he was no thicker when the said, as he got the wheel in position, was the curb-stone mount. You raise the left-hand pedal up so and put your foot on it and stand so. By giving a gentle

spring and lifting the right foot at the same time you get the proper impetus and

"Please be careful, sale caution."

In the series of the s

crossed the street and sat down.

and his feet also found the pedals, and the machine had rolled along for ten feet. He was about to whoop in exultation when two bikists turned the corner at full speed. Mrs. Bowser screamed, the boy yelled and Mr. Bowser pulled on the lines. Next mont there was a great crash, three kinds whoops, and three riders and three wheels were lying in a heap. Two of the hammered and kicked and swore at the third, and presently untangled themselves and rode away Mrs. Bowser and the boy went out to the heap left be-hind and found it to consist of a broken bike and an unconscious man.

down-hill," sagely observed the boy as he

Mr. Bowser looked around for Mrs. Bow-

ser, but she stood leaning against the fence and had nothing to say. His head ached every joint, but he was determined. He waited two or three minutes and then jumped for the saddle. He hit it just right,

'He's alive," said the boy, as he lifted up the head and twisted it about. "Yes,

ma'am, he's alive, but them fellers have blacked both his eyes, knocked his nose out of plumb and loosened most of his teeth.

and his back ached, and he was lame in

bizness fur good and all. If I wusn't I wouldn't be here today."
"Where are you from?" asked the colo-

"From Grass Valley, sir. That's the county seat, you know. I was sent to jail over thar for a year fur stealin' my last hoss, and I've got ten months yet to serve." "Then you've broke jail, eh?"

and stretched a rope across the road jest in time fur about thirty boys and gals who was out ridin' to hit it. They was all piled

up in a heap at the foot of the hill, and Jim was in the fence co'ner laughin' to split."

"Didn't they? Well, I reckon they did! The blamed idiot had to git out and swing his hat and whoop, and two minits later

he was wrecked fur life. It wasn't no in-jury—no pertickler injury. They jest begun at the top of his red head and busted him

all to smash, and when I got thar' ard

picked up the remains thar' wasn't skessly nuthin' but locks o' h'ar and boot heels to

"But you say he is still living?"I asked.

"Oh, yes. That is, them mangled re-mains is drawin' breath now and then, and once in a while they ar' openin' one eye

and lookin' around the room, but we don't hev any hopes. I'm jest rubbin' in the liniment, kase I want him to git his senses

back long 'nuff to see what an idiot he made of hisself, Tell Striker to fill the bottle and make it strong, and if he axes arter Jim yo' kin say thar' is no change

to speak of 'cept that we've got one leg

straightened out and he seems to know his

AN EMBARRASSING POSITION.

Jim Long is Sent to Jail When There

is No Jail and Thereon Hangs a Tale

There were half a dozen of us waiting

for the stage to resum: its journey after

dinner at Pete De Long's, when a man

came riding up on a mule and said he

would like about five minutes' talk with

our crowd. Being told to state his case,

he said:
"Gentlemen, my name's Jim Long. Meb"Gentlemen, my name's Jim Long. Meb-

be none o' you over heard of me, but I'm a refermed hoss thief. In my time I hev stole over 200 hosses, but I'm out of the

"And they didn't discover him?"

"No, sir. You see, than ain't any jail over than except an old house without doors or winders. Nobody kin be locked up, and every prisoner has to be boarded by the sheriff. He's a mighty good feller, the sheriff is, but he can't stand the expense and bother. He made it pleasant fur me fur the first month, but since ther he's bin gittin' down on me." "How do you mean?" asked the colo-

Why, he wants me to go, ye know. That's what he's bin doin' fur the last four weeks tryin' to crowd me outer jail. Only yistetday he called me a lot of hard names and threatened to stop my grub if I didn't go."

"Do you mean the therit wants you to escape?"
"Of course. I'm only an expense to him, "Then why don't you do it?" "That's the trouble, sir. If I escape I want to go up to San Quentin, which is a hundred miles away. I am lame and can't wells

a hundred miles away. I am lame and can't walk. If I only had a hoss I'd go quick enough." "But you've got a horse," said the colo-

"This horse belongs to the sheriff, sir.



BOWSER TRIES THE CURBSTONE MOUNT.

And a week later, as Mr. Bowser still

"You mean he got dissatisfied with

If he's any relashun o' yours I'd hev him drawed into the house and send fur a doctor."

He ain't much of a hoss, but he'd take me up to San Quentin and I kin buy him fur \$10. He was lent to me that I might ride over and see you folks."

And a week later, as Mr. Bowser still limped about the house, he suddenly said to Mrs. Bowser as she was changing the fresh beef on his right eye:

"Woman, I understand how this whole thing came about, and in a day or two I want to have a talk with you on legal matters—on legal matters concerning us, Mrs. Bowser!"

Jim Was Down on Bikes.

At the foot of a long hill on a Kentucky turnpike I came upon a farmer at his gate, who had a bottle-in his hand and who said to me:

The driver was called up, and he said it was all as the man stated, and we made up a stake-purse of \$10 and handed it to the

reformer.

"Gents," he said, as he pocketed the money and made ready to ride away. "I thank you. I will now relieve the sheriff by escapin". It was a mean trick to send me to jail when thar' was no jail. But I ain't bearin' no grudge, and as soon as I kin pass over the money fur this hoss I'll sot out on the path of honesty and travel it fur the balance of my days. Good day, all, and if you only knowed the embarrisin' position you've helped me out of you'd feel rewarded fur what you hev done."

We reached the banks of the Republican river to find the stream running deep and strong, and sitting on a log, with a bland small son his face, was a man about fity years old. He indulged in a broad grin

lethersole

"AFTER being completely worn out

from constant nervous strain, I was advised to use the GENUINE JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT. It has benefited me so wonderfully that I have become its strongest advocate."

Ask for the Genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract



and a chuckle as we saluted, and when WORLD'S BIGGEST CANNON. asked the cause of his merriment, he re-

"It's about the old woman and the hoss, "To about the old woman and the noss, strangers."
"Do you mean your wife?"
"I do. We was goin over to Bucksville, both on the same hoss, and she was mad and out of sorts. When we got here and found the river bank full, I sez to her:

"'Nancy, the old hoss kin never take us across. Let's go up to Carter's ford.'
"'Carter's ford be hanged!' sez she. " 'But I dasn't try it here.' 'Then you kin stay behind and I'll go

'You'll be drowned, fur sure.' "'Thar ain't water 'nuff in the state to drown me.' "I argued and reasoned with her," continued the old man, "but she was stiff-necked and sot in her ways. The more I argued the more determined she was, and bimeby I sl'd off the hoss, and sez:

Wall, Nancy Smith, I heven't got any more breath to spare. If you are bent and determined, then go ahead."
"I never was more benter and determineder in all my life,' sez she, and she gives the old hoss a cut and a lick and in

3

It Weighs Over One Hundrei Tons and Shoots Sixteen Miles.

From The Philadelphia Times.

The largest gun ever built is now being constructed at the Bethlehem from works. This enormous piece of ordnance will weigh when completed, 126 tons. It will exceed by six tons weight the monster gun which Krupp, of Germany, exhibited at the world's fair in Chicago, and in length it will be nearly five feet longer than the German

This monster weapon is being fabricated under the war department. It is the biggest order ever given to any establishment in

The great gun is being built under the superintendence of John F. Meigs, formerly a lieutenant of the United States army and a standard artillery authority in this country. With him is associated Captain E. L. Zalinski, United States army (retired). The government inspection work is in the hands of Captain Ira McNutt, of the ordnance corps of the army. All three gentlemen are on the ground and personally see to every detail of the immense undertak-

determined, then go ahead.

In ever was more benter and determined in all my life, sez she, and she gives the old hoss a cut and a lick and in hands of Captain Ira McNutt, of the ordnance corps of the army. All three gentlement in the she was the crossing?

"Noap. I told her she couldn't, and she didn't."

"You don't mean she was swept away!"

"That's what she was. The hoss dign't keep his feet a minit. I stood right here a lookin when he turned over and over and lest good over and I jest got one glimpse of the old woman as she throwed up her arms and went out of sight."

"And you are smiling about it!" exclaimed the colonel in great indignation.
"I can't help it," replied the old man. "I can't help it," replied we want in the short man and told her, but he can't help it, it would be possible for a his west signed the colone in great indignation. The static the repair of the gun must be of forged man then be the help works affort the more want the more want then be controlled to the help works and the more want the more want to the provided the colone of man started off at his west signed the colone of man started off at his west signed the colone

heaviest shots fired in England have not

heaviest shots fired in England have not weighed over 2,000 pounds.

The powder charge for the American gun will weigh nearly 1,000 pounds. Provided extreme elevation for range could be obtained, a shot from the New York harbor gun should be able to travel more than sixteen miles. The greatest known range ever attained was from the famous "jubiles shot" in England. The distance measured about twelve statute miles.

The United Stafes has never before attempted any heavier piece of ordnance for coast defense than a twelve-inch gun. The weight of a piece of the latter caliber is approximately fifty tons. In the sixteen-inch gun there is observed a jump of seventy-six tons increase in weight.

The first ingot for the new sixteen-inch gun was cast at Bethlehem last week. It was for the tube forging and weighed \$2,500 pounds. The jacket forging is also out. It weighs 90,000 pounds. Under the contract made with the war department, the Bethlehem works will turn cut all forgings for the great gun. The tempering and annealing processes will also be applied at the Bethlehem shops. When all the parts are out, the tube, jacket and hoops will be shipped to the United States arsenal at Watervilet, West Troy, N. Y. There they are to be assembled together, and the gun itself rifled and made ready for service.

FREE BOOK WEAK MEN

"Three Classes of Men" is the title of a little pocket volume I have just issued, showing the effects of early abuse or later excesses. Every weak man, single, married, young or old, should read it and get the benefit of my thirty years' experience as a specialist in the scientific treatment of Drains, Losses, Im-

potency, Lame Back, Varicocele and Undevelopment. Medicine Will Not Cure.

I know the action of every drug that was ever prescribed, but let me say as physician to patient, as man to man, medicines at best will but stimulate. They do not tone. Why not use that potent force which nature so bountifully bestows upon us—the one element most important to life in man or beast—ELECTRICITY? With my latest improved Galvanic Body Battery and Supporting Suspensory I combine a self-treatment which is positive and lasting.

On my professional word I make this statement: To weak men,

young, middle aged or old, who may have the least foundation left to build upon, I promise a positive and permanent cure by the judicious use of my Electric Belt. More that 5,000 attested to this last year.

IT STOPS THE DRAIN IN 30 DAYS, and, causing a free circulation of blood to and through the parts, gives development and speedily cures

Worn at Night, It Cures While You Sleep.



I publish in my "Health World" (sent free, sealed, with book) more than four hundred sworn voluntary testimonials new every month. If possible, call and consult me free of charge at my office, or probably you have a friend near by who would examine the belt for you. Office hours, 9 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12 Write to-day for pamphlet. DR 1D.T. SANDEN, 826 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

LUMBER GET OUR PRICES. LUMBER

A-f-r-i-c-a-n-a

Absolutely cures Rheumatism.

A-f-r-i-c-a-n-a Absolutely cures Scrofula. A-f-r-i-c-a-n-a

A-f-r-i-c-a-n-a Absolutely cures Syphilis. A-f-r-i-c-a-n-a

A-f-r-i-c-a-n-a Absolutely cures Constipation.

Absolutely cures Eczema.

Absolutely cures all Blood Diseases. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

MCNEAL PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

55 Whitehall Street

It makes a hot fire, lasts a long time, burns up clean to ashes. No dust, no dirt. All clean Coal. THE MOST ECONOMICAL COAL SOLD. Try a ton and you will use no other nov 14 4t sun | GALLOWAY COAL CO., W. Hunter and Madison Sts. 'Phone 1018.

SOUTH GEORGIA LUMBER CO., 62 W. Hunter S1. Phone 532. BARGAINS IN

> AT STILSON'S FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS. I MEAN IT IN JEWELER

The C. A. DAHL CO., 10 MARIETTA ST

HAVE TRIED

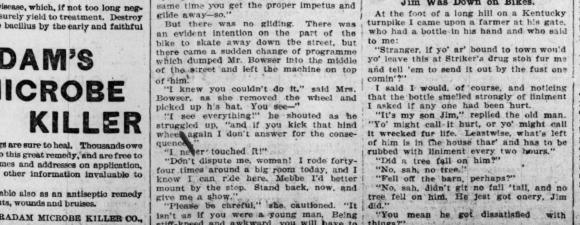
118 and 125 Whitehall St., ATLANTA, GA. TELEPHONE 453.

A-f-r-i-c-a-n-a

WALL - PAPER - AND - ROOM - MOULDINGS.

Now is the Time A - f - r - i - c - a - n - a Absolutely cures Catarrh. to Plant Your . .

WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT



GEORGIA TARS UNDER REVIEW

How Georgia Stands in the United States Naval Academy.

BRIGHT DELEGATION OF CADETS

The Vise Which Holds Them Within Certain Bounds.

DISCIPLINE THERE IS VERY STRICT

Georgia's Boys Stand Well in Academy and Are Passing Through with Merit.

The naval school is a national school in spirit and results. It receives its cadets from every congressional district in the union, each district, through its represen-tative in congress, being entitled to one cadet, which with the ten appointments allowed the president make up the total of 370 cadets that the institution would contain if every delegate to congress and the presi dent exercised the appointing power. As it is there are seldom over 300 students in the academy, for vacancies are always occurring from resignation, deficiency in student and, occasionally, from dismissal. Yet these valuable appointments have not been overlooked, and while the naval academy register shows that few states have their full quota in the institution, the appoint-ment to the academy is already in some fortunate youth's pocket and he is digging away in algebra, grammar, history, geogra phy and arithmetic for one of the two ex aminations that take place yearly in May and September for admission to the school. Annapolis, which has three naval prepara-tory schools that make these candidates ready for these examinations, is never without its contingent of this class of stu-

The naval academy is national in other respects—it creates national sentiments and is a standing proof of the universality of intellect in the several sections of the union and the fitness of all American youths to command her ships and navies by the acquirement of the art and theory of naval warfare, for, in their turn, every section of our common country carries off the distinguished honors of "the greatest naval school in the world." The grand south is not a bit behind any section in this coterie of intellect. It has furnished its full share with perhaps a mite over its full share with, perhaps a mite over, of the brainy men who have graduated from the naval academy with its highest scholastic marks, and to this contingent the Empire State of the South has pro-

vided its ample proportion.

All candidates for admission to the naval academy must be between the age of fifteen and twenty years, of good, sound constitution and must pass an examination in arithmetic, algebra, grammar, geography and history. They then enter the academy as fourth class men. Their novitiate is six years, four at the school and two at sea, unless they are assigned to the naval construction corps, when they continue their studies at the naval academy. The following are the naval cadets at the

naval academy from Georgia: Six-year-cadet, Charles Perry Burt; five-year-cadets, William Gunnell DuBose and William Herbert Reynolds; first classmen, Walter Gordon Roper and Fletcher Lamar Sheffield; second classmen, Arthur Stewart West, Welborn Cicero Wood, Clark Howell Woodward; third classman, Hayne Ellis; fourth classman, John H. Furse.

These young men are in the grip of a

vise that tightens on them at every turn of events; they must walk in certain paths, dress according to prescribed rules and always act as officers and gentlemen. No mistakes of opinion as to good form will be tolerated—a cadet must think aright. The regulations of the academy, that number several hundred rules, are printed and by this code a cadet must conduct himself, and if any combination of circumstances places him in a position not in the written law, from these he must evolve a rule of unwritten ethics that will stand the test of military propriety and of the naval cadets was taken to Washing-ton to witness some work in the navy yard. nis over and a good dinner discussed at the commandant's horse the close street off into Washington. On arrival napolis the cadets were reported for not asking the officer's permission. In vain they pleaded they did not think it was wrong—a cadet must think aright. For violations of discipline the naval ca-

det is demerited. For instance, if he is late at formation he has five demerits put on; for a towel out of place, one idemerit; for unblackened shoes at formation, one demerit, and there are three formations daily The demerits tell. Over 300 in the first year, in the second, over 200 in the third, and over 150 the last year will dismiss a cadet from the academy. There are all classes of cadets in this matter—a rare bird will go a whole year without a single de merit, and then there will be some who will pile them up so high that a demerit or two will take from them the great opportunity of a naval career. Some years day of the term. He was of a thoughtless disposition and at this crucial moment h bestirred himself for a device to pass this day without demerit and save his commis-sion in the navy. He went to his room and shut himself up all day and passed the

Naval Cadet Charles Perry Burt, now at sea, will return for final graduation next year. He graduated in 1896 and for the summer course in practical engineering work stood No. 1. He graduated No. 6 in class of twelve. Cadet Burt was bor in Americus and was educated in the public schools of that city. He is the son of Wilschools of that city. He is the son of Willis P. Burt, and was appointed by Speaker Crisp. He was an expert fencer and a member of the hop committee when at th

Naval Cadet William G. DuBose, son of Surgeon W. R. DuBose, United States navy, carried off the honors of the class of 1887, and, as customary for the highest scholars, was assigned to the naval construction, and is pursuing his post-graduate course at the naval academy. Cadet Du-Bose, is of South Carolina stock and was born at Charlotteville, Va., the residence of his grandfather and father, and consequently as the minor's residence follows that of the father, being in Georgia, Cadet DuBose received his appointment to the naval academy from the tenth congressional district at the hands of Hon. J. C. C. Black, but not before he had a legal title to establish his residence and a com-petitive examination with thirteen antag-onists for the selection. Cadet DuBose is essentially a scholar and won his honors after a hard struggle and a close call with Naval Cadet Eggert, of Michigan. The class

had thirty-seven members.

Naval Cadet William H. Reynolds is now at sea and will return in 1859 for final examination. He was appointed by Hon. H. G. Turner from the eleventh district. Cadet

Are Jou Sick?

Don't You take Browns'tron Bitters?

Why Don't You take Browns'Iron Bitters?

Why Don't You take Browns'Iron Bitters

Naval Cadet John H. Furse is the latest

sailor "who has just come aboard" from

CADET WEST.

One spirit prevails the Georgia cadet, that

CADET WOOD.

There is a reason for that stitch in the side, for that headache; for that aching in the bones, for that nervous feeling. It's nature's way of signaling for helpof warning you that something's going wrong. Your blood is impoverished. The supply of iron has gone below the danger point. The result is apparent in every part of the body. You need Browns' Iron Bitters to restore that iron; to feed the blood with life-giving vitality; to tone the stomach and soothe the nerves. It's the only from medicine that will not discolor the letter of some deletion on his feet so quickly he almost forgets he was sick. Gives a woman the strength she needs to carry the cares of the home. Makes the children strong, well and hearty. You Feel Yourself Getting Well.

With every bottle of Browns' Iron Bitters you receive free of charge a package of pills invaluable in the work of restoring good health. If in any case Browns' Iron Bitters taken as directed, fail to benefit any person suffering with Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Feyer, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Biliousness, Female Infirmities, Impure Blood, Weakness, Nervous Troubles, Headache or Neuralgia, money will be refunded.

BROWNS' IRON BITTERS CO., Baltimore, Md.

Don't You take Browns'Iron Ditters?

Don't You take Browns'Iron Bitters?

Don't You take Browns'Iron

to the present graduating class. His home

is Cedar Spring, and he was appointed to the academy by Hon. B. E. Russell. Cadet Walter Gordon Roper was appoint-ed by Hon. C. L. Moses from the fourth district. His home is in LaGrange, where he was a student at the high school. He also attended the Georgia Military institute at Atlanta. Cadet Roper is a nephew of Governor Gordon and of Lieutenant Ro-per, United States navy. He obtained his best marks in mathematics and mechanical drawing. He pitched on his class baseball team and represented his class on the hop committee in 1895. Cadet Arthur Stewart West is a member

of the second or junior class. He obtains his highest mark in efficiency—the all-round



CADET WOODWARD.

the seventh congressional district by Hon-John W. Maddox and is the son of R. H. West, of Rome. He was educated at Rome. He has a brother who graduated from the academy in 1888, and is now an ensign in

the service.

Naval Cadet Clark Howell Woodward,
of the second class of naval cadets, maintains Georgia's excellent reputation for
furnishing good scholars to the academy,
standing No. 15 in a class of fifty-four. The best mark of Cadet Woodward is obtained in conduct. This is the branch in which discipline is marked, and rates a cadet's punctuality, carefulness and good form in everything. Cadet Woodward is a graduate of the Boys' High school, Atlanta, and is a cousin of Commodore W. S. Schley, United States navy, and a nephew of Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution. Cadet Howell had already entered business before receiving his ap pointment and was engaged on The Constitution. He is a fine English scholar and stands high in his class in that branch of

Naval Cadet William Cicero Wood, appointed from the ninth congressional dis-trict by Hon. F. C. Tate, is another one of

CADET ROPER.

his best mark in conduct and his second in languages. He does well also in mathe-matics, the leading branch in the academy. He is the son of H. K. Wood, of Jerusa-

lem, Ga. When appointed Cadet Wood was a freshman in the North Georgia Agri-cultural college, and stood No. 1 in a closs



uality. The day's work with the cadets begins at 6 a. m., when the reveille is fired and the bugle blares through the quarters for the cadets to rise. Immediately the officer in charge inspects each room to see that the cadets are up. The cadet, on his G. Turner from the eleventh district. Cadet Reynolds's home is Waycross and he was a freshman in the North Georgia Agricultural college, and stood No. 1 in a closs of which severity.

When at the academy he was a substitute on the boat crew and graduated No. 10 in a class of thirty-seven.

Naval Cadet Fletcher Lamar Sheffield is another distinguished scholar from Georgia. He stood No. 2 in last year's graduating class, but he had to give up that honor on account of sickness and fall back a year.

Was a freshman in the North Georgia Agricultural college, and stood No. 1 in a closs of the inspecting officer. A second inspection follows a half-hour later, when the cadet is expected to have made progress in dressing and have turned his bed closhes to air. Then comes the tagle for formation and roll call and breakfast, which must be over at 7:05. The cadet then returns to his room to sweep the floor and to put things in order for the day. At 8 he marches to recitations, if he has any, or stays or stays and he was a freshman in the North Georgia Agricultural college, and stood No. 1 in a closs or seventy.

Naval Cadet Hayne Ellis was born of the inspecting officer. A second inspection follows a half-hour later, when the cadet is expected to have made progress in dressing and have turned his bed closhes to air. Then comes the tagle for formation and roll call and breakfast, which must be over at 7:05. The cadet then returns to his room to sweep the floor and to put things in order for the day. At 8 he marches to recitations, if he has any, or stays or recitations.

CADET SHEFFIELD.

lected to represent his class on the cadet | in his room for study, if he has not. These alterations continue until nearly 1 p. m., when the second formation of the whole corps occur and dinner is served. This is over at 1:40 and the cadet has respite until 2, when recitations and study hours begin again and last until 4, when practical exercises commence and last until 5:20. In summer these exercises are outdoors in boats, on ships or in artillery and infantry drills on the campus. In winter they are in the sail loft and handling guns indoors. These exercises over, the cadet has the first breathing spell of the day, and this lasts until formation, and sumper at 6:30. Often



CADET BURT.

sique, and besides a device the cadets de spise. Study hours begin at 7:30 and las until 9:30, when the gun fires and the cadeta have half an hour to themselves to pre-pare for bed. This is the sweet thirty minutes when many of these funny pranks one reads of are played on "the plebs." At 10 taps are beaten and "all lights out" scunds down the quarters, and the cade must tuck himself in until reveille the next day awakes him to the same routine

The system produces men of alert minds -for the cadets must have an eternal vigil to keep on time in the unceasing round of duties, which evolves characters of methodical habits and precise promptnes The great majority of cadets bear their severe curriculum with an honest intention Annapolis, Md. to make the most of a great opportunity

RANDEGGER'S CONCERT DEC. 9TH The Brilliant Young Pianist Scores

Great Success in Rome. Signor Randegger's concert at the Grand opera house on the evening of December 9th promises to be one of the most artistic musical events ever given in Atlanta. Rehearsals are now under way and an un



CADET DU BOSE.

technique and was enthusiastically re-ceived. Signor Randegger is fast gaining the reputation of being one of the foremost planists of the country.

WEITZELL SECURES CREDITORS

Carriage Dealer Files Several Mortgages in Court Yesterday.

DEED OF ASSIGNMENT IS FILED

his Assets Are Estimated at \$5,797 and His Liabilites Are \$4,761.

Who the Mortgagees Are.

J. W. Weitzell, the carriage and buggy dealer on North Pryor street, yesterday filed a deed of assignment in the superior court, which was followed by a number of

mortgages.

The mortgages were filed yesterday morning at 4 o'clock by Mr. Porter King. The deed of assignment, which conveys the property to J. A. Curtis, was filed later in the day, after the clerk's office opened.

In the deed of assignment it appears that Mr. Weitzell's indebtedness is \$3,457.83; \$3,696.41 of which is secured, and \$4,761.42 is \$3,696.41 of which is secured, and \$4,761.42 is

The mortgages show that \$3,295 is given in chattel mortgages and that \$1,000 is secured by real estate transfers. The assets are placed at \$5,797 and the liabilities are \$4,761. The stock of buggles and carriages is estimated to be worth \$3,706 and the open accounts are worth, estimated, \$2,091. The mortgages which were yesterday recorded, are as follows:

To King & Anderson, \$500; Emma T. Weitzell, \$500; J. H. Leinkauf, \$250; G. V. Gress, \$175; H. H. Babcock company, \$47; Birdsell Manufacturing Company, \$68; L. R. Bratton, \$100; Hoke Smith, \$62.50; Atanta National bank, \$75; W. A. Patterson & Co., of Michigan, \$300; Carpenter Bros., of Ohio, \$757; J. N. Duffy, Pennsylvania, \$250; Edward Jenkins & Sons, Maryland, \$304; I. F. Stone & Sons Company, Kentucky, \$187.

Captain James H. Nichols-In Memo-

riam. A beautiful life has passed away from us and jo.ned the loved ones already on the other shore. A thorough Christian and a perfect gentleman of the noble generation now rapidly leaving us, he was loved by all with whom he came in contact. With the most cultured gentleman or with the most rugged, untaught country lad, he was equally at home, winning his way immediately into the hearts of all by his own great, unselfish love and human sym-

own great, unselfish love and human sympathy for others.

At the beginning of our great conflict between the states he raised a cavalry company at his native city (Milledgeville) and leaving the love and comforts which were lav. Shed upon him (being the only son of the household), he plunged into the hardships and privations of that remarkable struggle from Manassas to Appomattox. Following the glorious standards of Stuart and Lee, he fought on until annihilation and exhaustion overwhelmed his great chieftain. As a colonel of cavalry, he surrendered at Appomattox and from there, broken in health and suffering with malarial fever, he sadly turned his horse's head toward the long journey to his desolate Georgia home in Milledgeville, over which the awful march of Sherman had just swept.

Sick in body and with his great soul grief-stricken with the disasters of his beloved southland, he finally reached Miledgeville. Realizing his shattered condition of health, he gathered the remnants of his properly together and started with his wife and only daughter for Georgia's great sanitarium, the Blue Ridge mountains. Traveling through the country by private conveyance, he sought to reach the mountains before forced to succumb to the illness which was rapidly exhausting him. At White Sulphur Springs, Hall county, however, his overtaxed system pathy for others.

yielded to the repeated onsets of malar al fever. Here he angered for many weeks, his death daily expected, and his bedside surrounded by his weeping comrades of Hail county, who had formed part of his company when he followed Lee.

Upon gaining sufficient strength to travel, he again pushed forward to the beautifut valley of Nacoochee. Here under the shadows of Tray and Yonah, those two great mountain sentinels, he built a typical after the old homestead in Miledgeville.

In this charming valley he rapidly regained his lost strength and health. Completely restored to health, he spent many happy years in this deligntful spot. Upon the marriage of his only daughter and her focation in Atlanta, he removed most of his interests to that city to reside with her.

her location in Atlanta, he removed most of his interests to that city to reside with her.

Last summer, during a visit to his old friends in Miledgeville, he had a very serious attack of heart failure, which left him, however, apparently weil. The pass summer was spent in Nashvilie at the exposition, where he had an attack of fever and another slight attack of heart trouble. Somewhat recovered, he returned to Atlanta and decided to spend a short while in Nacoochee. Reaching the valley he apparently gained in health and strength until Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, November 17th, when, after spending the day in pleasant intercourse with his acquaintances, he ate a very hearty supper, and as he took his seat in the parior, surrounded by his friends and in pleasant conversation with them, he was stricken with heart failure and in a few moments, in spite of the active efforts of those around him, his sprit fled, apparently aimost without a pang.

The funeral occurred on Friday. November 19th, at half-past 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Milledgeville. The well beloved comrades of his old company who shared with him the dangers and trials of his Virginia campa gins were his pallbearers and tenderly laid him to rest in the family burying ground. Captain Nichols's charming personality and wonderful goodness of heart will cause his memory to be always preserved in loving tenderness in the hearts of all who ever knew him.

Death of a Well-Known Man.

From The Urbana, N. C., Herald.

Died in Raleigh, N. C., on October 30th, at the home of his son-in-law, Hon, Cryston Tata.

Professor at the home of his son-in-law. Hon. Cyrus Thompson, secretary of state, Professor Charles E. Kent. He was the son of the millionaire head of the #rm of Kent, Paine & Co., of Richmond, Va. Having graduated with the highest honors from the noted German university of Heidelberg, he returned to Virginia and married a daughter of the late Colonel George Fauntleroy Lorimer, of Essex county. Returning to Europe again, after serving in the confederate army, he remained until recalled home by financial reverses. He was a highly gifted man intellectually and possessed many amiable traits of character.

ter.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Dr.

Thompson, of Raleign, N. C., and Mrs. M.

K. Jones, of Atlanta, Gu.

WILLIAMS WANTS NEW TRIAL Convicted Murderer of Officer Albert Is Not Satisfied with the Verdict.

The motion for new trial in the Jim Williams case was submitted yesterday by the attorneys for the defense. Lewis W. the attorneys for the defense. Lewis Thomas and D. H. Hamilton. Solicitor Hill was present and he stated

that he did not care to argue the matter if the defense did not. Judge Candler then stated that he would consider the motion without argument being made. Williams is the negro who is now under a life sentence for the murder of Police-man Albert and his attorneys claim in the motion for new trial that the verdict was ease and that the court erred in its charge No decision has been handed down and

Judge Candler will first review the evi-

ably be handed down early this week. SCOGIN'S CASE DISMISSED.

Judge Foute Did Not Think the Evidence Was Sufficient. The case of John Edwin Scogins was heard and dismissed before Judge Foute

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE,

heard

few h

away

rect fr

All New



ARTISTIC CHINA WEDDING AND CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AT LYCETT'S.

Lessons inChina and Painting Materials for 544

charge was brought by his wife, who claimed to be at the mercy of Scogins.

Owing to the prominence of the people connected with the case a large number of their friends were present at the hearing. The story of the domestic infelicity of Scogins was told in yesterday's Constitution. After the evidence was all in at tution. After the evidence was all in the hearing yesterday Judge Foute did not think it was sufficient to bind the detend-

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. "Air-Line Belle" Train on Southern

Commencing with "Air Line Belle" accommodation train leaving Atlanta Monday, November 22d, destination of same will be changed, and instead of running between Atlanta and Mt. Airy, this train will be operated between Atlanta and Cornella Ga

An Eyeglass on a Crooked Nose Must be carefully fitted by a skilled optician or the publis of the eyes will not center with the est of the eyes will not center with the est of the eyes will not center with the est of the eyes will not center with the est of the eyes will be more or less crooked, one ear than the other or some other similar defect will appear Kellam & Moore are experts in fitting eye glass frames, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta

Had To Stop Working. Sallie Ragland, No. 13 Roseberry street, says: "I suffered for the past two years from nervousness and female weakness, also had indigestion; took other medicine during the whole time trying to get relied, and never had envisions to do me any good. during the whole time trying to get relect and never had anything to do me any good and I had to stop working. Took a course of Toka, the Mexican blood tonic, and it has cured me. Large \$\foating\$ bottle 25 cents. Sam-ples free, No. 2 Whitehau street.

Either through ignorance of common business methods or with malicious intent, my former partner, J. R. Anglin, has been sending out postal cards to our patrons stating that the firm of Anglin & Raodal has gone out of business. I want every one to know that on the 1st of October I bought all of Mr. J. R. Anglin's interest in the firm and am continuing business at the old stand, 751/2 Peachtree.

RANDALL, Photographer.

Those Mission Bags.

The ladies of the Sheltering Arms will during the week distribute bags among the good people of our city.

They will leave a bag at each home in Atlanta, the receiver to fill and give same as a Thanksgiving to the Sheltering Arms. It is the vesper season of the year, and let us be thoughtful for those not so fortunate as ourselves and add what comfort we can to these little ones' happiness. Ever remembering the words of our Savior, "He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord."

The ladies will hold a reception at Marietta mission all Thanksgiving day, and a free entertainment in the evening will be given. Those Mission Bags.

Are You Dyspeptic? If so, take Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy. If the doses will cure you. For sale every

Stricture and Varicocele. Cures guaranteed. Advice free. Da Tucker, 16 North Broad street. oct 24-it sun



usually enjoyable performance will b All the railroad leading into the city have offered a special rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip on account of this event and large parties are being formed in Rome, Dalton, Forsyth, Macon and other Georgia towns to attend. From indications

\$10,000.00 FOR ANSWERS

These ten Picture Puzzles represent the names of 10 well-known men. We will pay \$100.00 for correct answers. In order to increase the circulation of "The Sunny South," we have inadjurated one of the peajest effect in the history of the publishing business. We are that when a person subscribes for "Sunny South" a few advertising. Furthermore, we know that when a person subscribes for "Sunny South" a few advertising. Furthermore, we know that when a person subscribes in "Sunny South" a few advertising. Furthermore, we know that when a person subscribes for many years, thereby gaining back all we spend for prizes in this contest & a good profit in addition. Here are the names of 10 well-known men represented by pieture parties. To show you what we mean we state that the first name is Henry Wattersons. It may require a large amount of study to ascertaid Le correct answers, but your chance. To the person who makes out the value of the properties of the person who makes out the provided on the National Hank of Allanta. To the person who makes out the activities of the cash parties of the person who makes out the activities of the cash among the 2 who sends 6 sources answers, but a state of the person who makes out the cash among the state of the person who makes out the cash among the state of the person who makes out the cash among the state of the person who makes out the cash among the state of the person who makes out the cash among the state of the person who makes out the cash among the state of the person who makes out the person who makes out

SUNNY SOUTH PUB. CO., Atlanta, Georgia,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Better Goods for less Money or More Goods for the Same Money than Any Other House. : : :

All Clothing Purchased of Us Will Be Pressed and Kept in Repair Free for One Year. : : : : :

A Great Trousers Sale



We won't sell you cotton for wool, but we will sell you the greatest pair of Trousers at

\$1.50,

that you ever heard of. They are just a few hunred pairs hurried away from Tariff Prices direct from our factory. All New Patterns. All Wool.

Men's Suits **Overcoats**

A line surpassing any ever shown in Atlanta, consisting

> Chevlots, Tweeds, Worsteds, Plain and fancy Rough Scotch Effects, Garments That will surprise the fastidious.

'Tis a great army of fabrics, mustered under the flag of worthfulness and marching to the tune of low prices.

Men's Suits and Overcoats,

Men's Furnishings



C CHINA

RISTMAS PRESENTS

inting Materials for Sais

by his wife, who

nence of the people ase a large number present at the hear-

ETT'S.

SCHEDULE.

Crooked Nose

ance of common bus-th malicious intent, R. Anglin, has been

Dyspeptic

Varicocele. Advice free. Dr

ad street.

a skilled op-eyes will not claim & Moore no absolutely be more or less han the other, ct will appear-s in fitting eye-reet, Atlanta.

More space added, more new goods to show, more reasons

1	for your patronage.		
1	Men's Underwear, 25c, 35c, 48c, 75c.	98c	
:	Scriven's Drawers	75c	
	Drawers	48c	
	Jeans Drawers	25c	
	Colored Bosom Shirt 48c, 75c	98c	
	Gloves, 25c, 48c, 75c	98c	

Fall and Winter Samples and Catalogue Now Ready. Write for Them.

About **Boys' Clothes**

Healthy, robust boys, whether interested in slates or football, are hard to keep inside their clothes. Now, if mothers of boys would examine our

they'd find clothes as near "wear-proof" as it is possible to make them. \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5

New Waists and Caps at 25c and 48c

Fall and Winter Samples and Catalogue Now Ready. Write for Them.





We simply put this pointed question to re mind you of the rare Hat values offered a this store. You'll never appreciate how much merit and worth and style and fit and correctness of block can be crowded into a \$3.00 Hat unless you come here What do you care whether Jones or Smith makes your Derby so long as the shape correct and the material good.

EISEMAN & WEIL Your Store.

3 WHITEHALL.

We will receive

a large shipment of

Fresh Roasted Coffees tomorrow and

invite the public to call and examine them.15 cents

Rio at.....20 and 25 cents Maricaibo, Java, Pea Berry and Arabian Mocha per pound from 32 cents to.....40 cents

SPICES:

Pepper, Ginger, Cinnamon, Cloves, Allspice and Mustard in 10-cent tins. One ticket with each tin.

TEAS:

Fine Oolong, 35c to Formosa Oolong, best ... Choicest Congon, 50, 60 Ceylon, 50 and......70c Gunpowder, Young Hyson, Imperial and other varieties at very low prices. Blended Teas from 25c a pound

SUGARS:

19 lbs. Granulated for\$1 00	ing specials are mentioned.	
21 lbs. C for 1 00 15 lbs. Cut loaf for 1 00	Misses' and children's derby ribb	
15 lbs. Standard Powdered for 1 oo	5	
15 lbs. XXXX Powdered for 1 00	Men's natural gray extra heav Half Hose, at	
Miscellaneous:	10	
Corn Starch, per lb07	Ladies' full regular fast blac lined Hose, great value, at	
Crushed Oats, per carton 1214	15	

F. W. Condensed Milk, pr can..og Milkmald brand Milk, can 15 Sterilized Cream, can, small.. o6 Sterilized Cream, can, large. 121/2 Walter Baker's Cocoa, can 25 Runkel's Cocoa, can..... 22

Every Article Guaranteed. Out-of-town orders receive prompt attention.

Buying from us is not an experiment, as we have been in business in Atlanta twenty years.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

75 Whitehall St.; 116 Peachtree St. PIERRE M. BEALER, Mgr. Athens, Ga., Agency for Orders, 230 Broad Street.

McNeal Paint & Glass Co.. Manufacturers and Dealers in

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Paints, Oils and Glass. 118 and 120 Whitehall St., ATLANTA, GA.

TELEPHONE 453.





18 West Mitchell Street, Facing Broad.

An Opportunity Missed Is a Fortune Lost.

EASON certainly teaches you that volume, concentration and location mean economy. Economy means wealth. Our boast is our location. We are only a few doors from Whitehall, but it means a whole lot===expense. We have "hewn to the line," and divide with our patrons.

Practice Economy—Buy at Galphin's.—

An aggregation of Bargains in Staple and Novelty Dress Goods, Domestics. Shoes, Hosiery, Notions, etc., is herewith presented. The intrinsic value of these goods is so far beyond anything ever offered before in Atlanta that

Practice Economy---Buy at Galphin's | Practice Economy---Buy at Galphin's | Practice Economy---Buy at Galphin's

SHOES! RUBBERS! In Shoes our forte is graceful shape, faultcommend them to the economical and pru-

487 pairs children's genuine dongola kid button Shoes, cap toe, spring heel, at 49c a pair 298 pairs ladies' India kid button Shoes, patent tipped toes, at

\$1.25 a pair

1,000 pairs ladies' vici kid button Shoes, all the new toes, kid or cloth tops, heel or \$1.48 a pair

720 pairs men's fine satin calf lace or congress Shoes, coin cap or plain globe \$1.48 a pair

50 cases ladles', men's and misses' rubber

HOSIERY.

This department is brimfull of the best fall and winter Hosiery. A few of our sterioc a pair 5c a pair Boys' extra heavy derby black cotton Hose, double know Misses' full regular made derby ribbed fast black Hose, regular 50c kind, at

UNDERWEAR.

25c a pair

Cold weather is here, and so is our Under wear. We desire to act the "Good Samar tan." 40 to 50 per cent off. Ladles' Jersey ribbed Vests and Pants 15c each Men's Jersey ribbed fleeced Shirts and Ladies' Australian wool Jersey ests and Pants, worth 75c, at 49c each 5oc each

NOTIONS.

Flastic Web, nice wide kind, new, clean 4c a yard Rick Rack Braid, fine quality, 5c a bunch 5c a dozen 5c each full length roc a piece

DRESS GOODS.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever. This department is replete with everything new in the line. New styles, new colors, correct 25c per yard

All-wool novelty Suitings, in brown, green 39c per yard 46-inch imported all wool surah Serge, fine twill, heavy weight, fully worth 75c, at

Novelty Suits, best things imported this season, worth \$15, to close out

\$4.98 a suit

LININGS.

Linings are not expensive, but nec Our supply is unlimited, and we've ke off 25 to 40 per cent. 27-inch taffeta rustle Lining, all colors and black, at 36-inch fine twill Silesias, in all shades 7c per vard Extra quality cross bar Crinoline, black, white or drab, at 8c per yard 121/2c per yard Extra quality collar canvas, brown or drab, at 15c per yard

BRAIDS.

The latest "Fad" is Braid. Worth has creed it. A stylish dress must be "Br ed." We've got it. Soutache Braids, worsted or silk, all Tubular trimming braid, in plain and Novelty dress trimming Braids, in worst-d, mohair and silk, at 5oc a dozen up

DOMESTICS. Brown Sheeting, good, heavy weight, full 378c a yard Flannel, nice twill, extra heavy prices, worth 8c, at 478c a yard Sea Island, very fine, smooth finish, full and wide, fully worth 64c, at 5c a yard 5c a yard A C. A. Feather Ticking, none better,

WAISTS. SKIRTS

This deportment appeals to every sensible woman. I bey are specials—price and fash ion. We make them. Ladles' Roman striped percale Shirt Waists, made of Sea Island percale, real

Ladies' all wool flannel Waists, cardinal, navy, myrtle, brown and black, fully worth \$2.50, at

Ladies' all silk taffeta Waists, latest \$2.98 each

Ladles' black or colored figured mohair Skirts, linen canvas, rustle lined, velvet bound,

\$1.98 each Ladles' all silk black brocade taffeta Sk rts, lined with best taffeta rustle lin-ing, velvet bound, \$10 value, at \$4.98 each

CORSETS. GLOVES.

25c a pair 50 dozen ladies' French Courtle Corsets lack, drab or white, equal to most \$1 cor

49c pair

25 dozen ladies' black Jersey Gloves: 8-utton lengths, all fine wool, 50c value, at 25c a pair

TABLE LINEN.

The Thanksgiving dinner will relish better f the table is decorated with fine Linen.

o8c a dozen

NOTIONS.

Needles, Helix's drilled eyed, cloth stuck ic a paper ic a paper

21/2c a ball Velvet skirt binding, full 4-yard pieces. 8c a piece 8c a dozen balls

18 West Mitchell Street 18

TOWER OF HALIFAX

Pamous Tower, Built for Spite, Is Now "To Let." Is at Present Used as a Big Henhouse.

tower is that there is no practicable use for it. There it stands in the valley, a magnificent structure that can be seen for miles around, yet useless! Of late its owners have advertised it, "A tower to let," and numerous people have journeyed out to see it, but all of them come away with a shake of the head.

Bunker Hill monument is the only struc-

use, being commemorative of great battle and being at the same time one

of the wonders of the new world.

But this tower, magnificent as it is, remains unclaimed, and in spite of every offort nothing can be done with it. A short time ago the owners fitted up the top with searchlights, thinking that if effective work could be done in lighting the country around that the government might hire the tower and pay rental for its use. But al-though it gave a wonderful light, making a constant moonlight for miles, yet the country was so poorly settled and the sea-coasts so far off that not enough benefit could be derived from it to make it worth

One of the persons answering the adverposes and proposed to fit it up with tele scopes for viewing the sky, but it was found that, elegan; though the view was and superior to anything that had eve been secured for similar purposes, it was yet impracticable on account of the attend-ant expense. The cost of caring for the interior of the monument, and of keeping the 400 steps polished and its windows clean, was greater than the astronomer could un-dertake in addition to the rental of the Another use that was proposed for i

was a sanitary one—namely, that of a tower for sewerage purposes after a plan recently projected by an English country draining concern. But this was also found

impossible because of the expense.

The white elephant that nearly killed its owner because of the responsibility of caring for it was never a greater burden than this wonderful tower.

Its history is of no little interest. It was built twenty-five years ago, and it took exactly three years to build it from foundation to top. The stone was procured from neighboring quarries, and the nearly \$100,000. The object of building was quite as interesting as its architecture. Mr. Edward Wainhouse, a large land owner of that region, owned a dye works and needed a chimney for his draft. Just at that time the late Sir Henry Edwards, whose park, Pye Nest, begins within a few feet of the monument, and Mr. Wainhouse became bad friends. And the latter, to get even with him decided to receive the second of the seco even with him, decided to erect a monu-ment from the top of which he could spy upon the baroner's grounds. He fitted it up with telescopes and field glasses, and for a while, until the two became recon-ciled, he used daily to peer from the narrow windows into the home of his lordship. While building it Mr. Wainhouse spared

trouble. The stones were specially dressed for the corners, and were dove-talled to fit. Where they were not dove-talled they were tightly clamped together, making a most graceful octagon exterior apparently without break. It looks no

unlike a single piece of granite.

The entrance is through a heavy oaken door, from which rises a spiral staircase. landings intermerse the stairs, and there are seats at many of the windows. When you reach the last round you come upon a platform from the center of which rise the lanterns with the crown upon the top. These are separated by big pillars, every one of which has a platform surrounding it. There are thirty-three steps from the upper balcony to the great light which hangs in the top, and thirty-three more steps to the crest which tops it.

This tower is now owned by the descend-

ants of the builder, who would be glad to part with it. They are even willing to have it removed, stone by stone, but this is so expensive that no one would be willing

to do so, even for a gift.

They want to sell it outright, and they

The Famous Tower of Halifax-Tallest Tower in England

Lordon November 12.-Halifax has a are offering every possible inducement to tordon November 12.—Halifax has a tower to let. It is one of the most notable structures in the world. It stands on the outskirts of the borough, overlooking the picturesque Calder valley, and its name is known thereabout as Wainhouse's Monument, so called after the builder.

The most remarkable thing about this tower might be put are many. Some one recently suggested that the United States should buy it and present it to England. It can be suitably inscribed and maintained for the use of visitors, Quite a little revenue could be derived from it annually, and the country derived from it annually, and the country around would be benefited by the excur sionists who would visit it. Another use is one of scientific importance, and the royal society may take charge of it. The third is that it be made a Tower of All Nations one of the wonders of the world, like the leaning tower of Pisa, each nation to be represented in the tower by people and

typical national exhibits.

The structural work is perfect. It consists of three feet of brick wall and two of solid stone. It has every chance of standing forever, and it offers an invitation to some American millionaire to come and buy it and so own one of the wonders of the

He Swallows . Deadly Germs

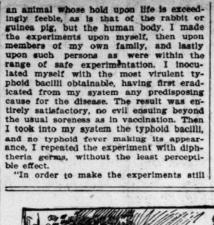
have done strange things and taken desperate chances in the interest of science, but none has been stranger or more desperate than the act of Dr. Thomas Powell, a leading physician of this place, who has actually taken into his system during the past ten years the germs of the deadliest diseases, for the specific purpose of shattering the time-honored theories regarding from one person to another. Incredible as it may seem, Dr. Powell has not only survived the desperate experiments that he has undertaken, but has never shown the slightest signs of any ill effects resulting from them. The evidence regarding the truth of his claim is conclusive. His own written statements are backed up by the testimony of many well-known physicians in whose presence Dr. Powell has taken the germs into his system during experiments that he has been secretly making during the past ten years.

Dr. Powell has decided that the time has come for giving to the world the result of his experiments, which, he claims, have been a complete and unqualified success. Here is the doctor's statement of the re-

sult of his defiance of the power of germs: "Before going into the details of my experiments with the germs of virulent diseases, I want to preface my statements with the explanation that I do not declare the germs to be harmless in all cases. What I do say is that a person to whom the germs of a particular disease are likely to prove dangerous must have a predispe sition toward that particular disease, such such predisposition, and I claim that the deadliest germs are powerless to harm them. They can enter the sick enamber without fear of contracting disease, or even do as I have done, take the living germ into their system, and suffer no harm. My experiments have proved the truth of

"I claim that disease cerms are Ancapable of successfully assailing the tissues of the living body; that they are the results and not the cause of disease; the contrary, it is their peculiar funcaion to rescue the living organism, whether of man or beast, from impending injury or destruction. They accomplish this by brit structing matter which constitutes predisposition to disease, and cause it to be pass-ed out by the blood.

"For ten years I have worked on this theory, and the results achieved I now give to the world. I determined in the first



BIG GAME FALLS TO HER GUN.

come many obstacles that formerly made her existence unlike that of a man's, but

whe could hit a bird on the wing three times out of five.

When she reached the age of twelve Miss Chittendon began to look for bigger game than that which passed on the wing over her father's ranch, and very soon her 38.55 Marlin Title was speaking in the surrounding country where gathered the deer. soul, so one day she decided to astonish the folks at home by taking with her an abundant supply of deer meat for the do-mestic larder. The first deer she shot that day she proceeded to dress after a novel the rough-and-ready outdoor life of a fashion originated by nerself. Tying me hunter of big game has seldom appealed rope to the horns of the deer, a noble ani-



more complete, I cultivate the germs of diphtheria and glanders until there could be no doubt as to their virility, and took them into my system in the presence of two reputable physicians. The outcome

was precisely the same as before.

Then, I made the greatest trial of all.

In the presence of twenty-five physicians
I took, first the bacilli of typhoid into the stomach, enclosed in gelatine capsules; and second, the bacilli of diphtheria by both the vaccination method and subcutaneous inoculation, "Examinations were afterwards made by

the physicians referred to of the pulse, the temperature and of the respiration, and it was unanimously declared that these in-oculations produced greater effect upon me than might have been expected from a like

quantity of water.
"In order that there should be no possi bility of doubting Thomases declaring that the experiments were successful only in my case and that I had in some way been made contagion-proof by nature, I singled out from among my patients two who ap peared to be fit subjects for similar experi-mentation, and. with their consent, put them through the same course as I had undergone, with less virulent diseases. The outcome proved that my calculations were well founded, no evil resulting in their case any more then in mine.

"I am pro ssing towards a climax in my oppositio, to the greatest delusion of the world's hetory, which will consist of the most astounding and conclusive demonstration ever made in the establishment of a scietific proposition. So confident am that the scientists of the world are at fault one to bring me bacilli of any disease known to the medical profession, and I promise to take into my system, in the presence of any jury of physicians that tivated into deadly activity by the usua processes. All I ask is that I may be give en time to eradicate from my system any predisposition to the disease that the gern

The physicians in whose presence Dr Powell has made the experiments have been completely dumfounded by the case and facility with which he has uprooted medical landmarks and smashed the chilled steel theories of science. While admitting that there is no room for doubting the truth of his statements, they are not willing to admit that the heories can be applied generally. The matter is of so much importance, however, that they are arranging to have a great and convincing test made by Dr. Powell, and any one who is willing to submit to the same inoculation as he has done, in order to settle forever the great question of whether or not a supto her with sufficient force to make the prospect alluring. There is one girl in lers, she threw the rope over the branch prospect alluring. There is one girl in America, however, who has taken to male sport with so much determination and enjoyment as to give her a front place among thus pulling the deer into position for dressbeen especially plentiful around that sec-tion of the country lately and Miss Chit-tendon has taken the fullest advantage of

of a tree, fastened the end to the port of her saddle, and whipped up the ho modern Dianas.

Miss Cornie Chittendon is only nineteen years of age, but more game has fallen before her unerring rifle during the past six years than can be placed to the credit of the male hunters in the neighborhood of her home at Cummings, Cal. Game has been expecially plentiful around that see. Last winter Miss Chittendon developed a fancy for hunting wild animals, and trapping wildcats and coons, which abound tendon has taken the fullest advantage of in the forests around her father's ranch, the fact. During the past six years no She has had many encounters with fierce



I am progressing to ward a climax in my opposition to the Executed delivering to devolds history, and which will consist of the revet astoned.

· Facsimile of Signed Statement by Dr. Thomas Powell

posedly contagious disease can be transmit-ted from one person to the other by the medium of germs. The whole world will await the outcome with interest.

A BUDGET OF DEFINITIONS.

Satire—A good-natured jest that is always half "ire."

Tomorrow—The happiest day in the average man's life.

less than forty-five fat deer have failen to her gun, fifteen of these having been killed she has attacked and killed with her Marby her during the past year.

she has attacked and killed with her Mar-lin gun, a weapon she handles with the ease acquired by most woman only after half a lifetime of practice. Her father's ranch is hung around with antlers of deer, and the tusks of wild animals, while the floors are covered with the furs of foxes, bears and wildcats that have fallen before the deadly aim of this modern Diana. All the accomplishments of a past mistress in by her during the past year.

Miss Chittendon possesses the keenest instincts of a sportswoman. Since babyhood she has been accustomed to live an outdoor, self-reliant life. Her parents, with whom she has been brought up, own a sheep ranch of some 4,800 acres, part of it being pretty rough country, and over this and the surrounding forests and hills Miss Chittendon has been accustomed to roam almost since she was first able to toddle. Her education would have been incomplete had she not been thoroughly trained how to use firearms. When quite a little girl she was taught how to handle a gun, and very soon became so expert in its use that the accomplishments of a past mistress in forestry are hers. She knows the mean-ing of all the signs that guide a trained hunter who is following the trail of game. and can track a wildcat or a fox with the unerring instinct of an Indian.

Continued on Page Thirty-Two.

NEW SLOT MACHINES TW

rounding country, where gathered the deer, coons, foxes, wild cats and even fiercer game. The mere killing of a deer and carrying home its antiers as a trophy did not long satisfy Miss Chittendon's ambitious soul, so one day she decided to astonish the follows at home by taking with her an Lamps Furnish Citizens with Hot Water for a Penny.

of an exceedingly novel and ingenious nature is about to be introduced to London as well as to several of the important pro-vincial English cities. Hitherto the heal

vincial English cities. Hitherto the heat given out from the ordinary street gas lamp has been a waste product, but Dr. Mansfield Robinson has invented apparatus to utilize this heat for the purpose of boiling water, which will be supplied at the rate of a halfpenny per gallon by means of an automatic machine.

At the Crystal palace, where the apparatus has been exhibited in working order for months, it has attracted no small attention. Dr. Robinson's invention is simplicity itself. In a spiral coll and heating chamber, placed about a foot above the flame, cold water supplied from the water mains is converted by the heat into steam, which is expelled through a safety valve down a pipe into an iron coil placed in a down a pipe into an iron coil placed in a tank at the foot of the column. The steam then boils the water in the tank without coming into contact with it, and the fluid is ready for automatic delivery to any one who places a halfpenny in the slot. The presence of the safety valve, and the ab-sence of any space in which steam can insure safety in working, a matter of no small importance in apparatus to be erected in the public street. The hot water syndicate, which has taken up the water syndicate, which has taken up the invention, is convinced of its commercial value, and proposes to pay the half of the gas bills of the municipal bodies which permit the system to be adapted to the street lamps in their districts. This, of course, is a strong inducement, seeing that it will tend appreciably to reduce local axation, and at the present moment it is estimated that the taxpayers of London,

who are inveterate grumblers, are required to foot a gas bill of \$1,250,000 per annum. It is anticipated that the advantage of being able to obtain for an expenditure of a penny a day a gallon of hot water in the morning and another in the even-ing will commend itself to the working class, and in the industrial district, the promoters of the enterprise look for a mich harvest. At public demonstrations of the value of the invention a slot machine adjoining the apparatus supplied pennyworths of tea, coffee, tocoa and fluid beef, and cups of these beverages were made with the aid of the vessel attached made with the aid of the vessel attached by a chain to the tap of the hot water tank, while a supply of soap could be obtained for the purpose of ablution. The experiment of placing the apparatus on the streets of London will be watched with interest, but whether the invention be successful in this respect or not, there are other directions in which it may prove of undoubted utility, seeing that it can be adapted to the ordinary gas burners of public buildings and private houses, and used either for boiling water, for heating or other purposes, or for supplying the motive power for machines. The local ad-ministrative body of the parish of St. Martin in the Fields, London, as well as the local authorities in Liverpool and Notting-ham, have granted licenses for the erection of Dr. Robinson's apparatus in the streets, so that before long experience will have been obtained as to the practical value

slot machine into English households has been attended with results that verge on the marvelous. In London the system of obtaining pennyworths of gas is familia. to the working population. The officials of that great corporation, the South Metropolitan Gas Company, which supplies practically the whole of the south of London with gas, will tell you that since they first decided to fit up coin meters in the homes of the working classes resident in their double their office accommodations, and that one of their periodical collections has yielded a harvest of coppers ten tons in weight.

In the houses of the working people of

of what is certainly a remarkable inven-

London no gas fittings are provided by the landlord, and the tenant, as a rule, cannot afford the necessary outlay. When the directors decided on the new departure they resolved to provide fitting, in addi-tion to a gas stove and a coin meter, wher-ever it seemed advisable; then the tenant could either avail himself of the supply or leave it alone, just as he thought fit. The outlay involved in finishing these fa-cilities amounts to \$30 per house, and to The outlay involved in finishing these fa-cilities amounts to \$30 per house, and to cover this, the company charge an extra 20 cents per 1,000 feet, that is to say, while

cents per 1,000. The effect of the are about 84,000 ordinary c each of the latter is \$15 per the limit has not yet been n from 200 to 300 coin-meters are belied every week, and in a fer source will be equivalent to

The "almighty penny" has also coin meter." says the company's "Sunday was an extremely slack to gas. Now the demand between no'clock, when thousands of dinners ing cooked on the gas stoves, is enomes of great, in fact, that at times it has a problem to get sufficient gas through housewives, who are baking the joint. Another excellent result from company's point of view has been equalizing of the summer and wint sumption. Formerly there was a disparity, but now in the summer m the housewives who have gas store hand drop a penny in the slot in ord boil their kettle or do a little cooking thus save the trouble and cost of the a fire, at the same time conventions.

thus save the trouble and cost of light a fire, at the same time consuming a large quantity of gas.

"And, looking at the matter from consumer's point of view, we find that can obtain 27½ feet of gas for a penny ordinary burner consumes at the rate of feet an hour, so that a pennyworth of a will light a room from, say, 5 to colock, while a similar quantity will east a little cooking to be done. In the decof winter, the very poor have been to get the consumer of the consumer of the consumer of the cooking to be done. In the decof winter, the very poor have been to the consumer of the consumer of the consumer of the consumer of the cooking to be done. In the decof winter, the very poor have been the consumer of a little cooking to be done. In the most winter, the very poor have been ken to put practically their last penny into coin meter to obtain a little warmth, poor old creature pathetically observing the collector, 'If we hadn't had the chine. I think we should have perished we should have be should have perished we should have be should have be should have be should have be should have ber chine, I think we should have per It is not surprising to cheat the pean have been attempts to cheat the pean mater. In the meters which

have been attempts to cheat the penny the-slot meter. In the meters which if the penny the mechanism in motion, but with pattern now in vogue it is necessar turn a handle after dropping in the and if a penny with a piece of twine tached be introduced by any perme felonious purpose the throwing med simply cuts the cord and annexes the with the coolness of a living one collection. with the coolness of a living gas col It is of course out of the question to honest persons to effectively chear penny-in-the-slot machine which is p penny-in-the-slot machine which is put in their own abode by means of a of metal or spurious coins, since the position is detected the first time the lector calls, and restitution is prom demanded. But as a matter of fact the company's collectors declare that they is scarcely any trouble. Frequently when penny is at hand, the consumers will a token or two-shilling nices and when a token or two-shilling plece, and when collector calls, they will tell him of fact and hand over the pennies or fee change, as the case may be. The coll tions are made at intervals of about weeks, and there has been at the actual dearth of copper money in London, owing to the fact that \$1 pennies have been locked up in the company's coin meters. Since this met of supply was introduced the officials sert that they have not lost a don't their coin-meter consumers, a striking to

the coin meter is equally striking, as tives of a number of towns declared the results of the introduction of the chines had been most satisfactory every point of view. J. A. WOOLACO

There seems to be every prospect of old city of Bath resuming its once eminent position as a watering place.

The Delaware iron works at New C

have completed five carloads of iron to poles for use at Dublin, Ireland.





turkey next Thursd vill be required t keys are sent flying refrigerator cars. barrels, so that at said now to be their destinations. line of these car: miles long. Figura phalanx of turkey feet wide and six feet wide and salong in search of Nearly as many mare required to amount of poultry, of the mass is verto each bird, or, square feet. If pipproportion, these column eight time monument, all ing monument, a them would look piles of Egypt. weight upward of

To kill a few them a thousand light task, and the of handling and give way to newe angements.

rangements.

The great major sumed by the Am up on the poultry give their whole are gathered at shipped in carload tory which the bof the word fac poultry is apt to but in this case like structure. In which the birds are which the birds are which a narrow enough to admit to the factory pamons the bird traveling along them from becoming. At the end opens into the faholds in one hand like a diminutive marches through who quickly dispon the head. He a heap at his s on the head. He a heap at his s carted away to they are placed hot water. Here art comes into plof just the propedressed birds a head to be a head of the head of

From the scale on to another replenty of cold cleanse them. No blocks of ice untithey are packed barrels are cover and as soon as Though this are sometimes

th's treatment out leing than scalded. From the fact shipped in refri nation in the be extent of the tr be gained from the eight or ter so that this m pounds of por comes to mult big cities, he r

travels at on

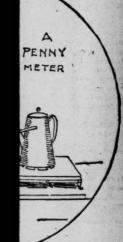
don Stre ens with enny.

west, to all parts of the United States in barrels, so that at least 2.000 cars may be line of these cars would be over twelve miles long. Figuratively, therefore, a solid phalanx of turkey twelve miles long, five feet wide and six feet high is rushing along in search of hungry holiday diners. Nearly as many men as there are turkeys are required to handle this immense amount of poultry, and the cubic contents

the introduction of the man

DS AND ENDS.

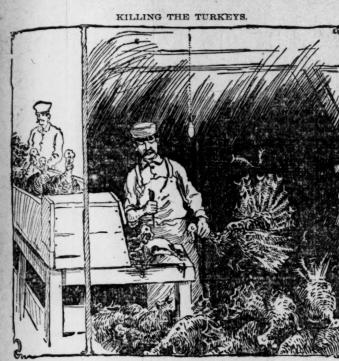
n as a watering place. five carloads of iron t Dublin, Ireland.





R FROM MP POST

TWO MILLION TURKEYS FOR AMERICAN MOUTHS



turkey next Thursday over 2,000,000 turkeys

will be required to go around. These tur-

refrigerator cars. Each of these cars will

sald now to be transporting turkeys to

of the mass is very nearly a square foot to each bird, or, more accurately 1,900,800 square feet. If piled together in the same

olumn eight times as high as the Washmonument, and a pyramid made of m would look well beside the ancient

To kill a few million turkeys and ship them a thousand miles to market is no light task, and the old-fashioned methods

of handling and marketing have had to give way to newer and more elaborate ar-

shipped in carload lots to the poultry fac-tory which the buyer represents. The use of the word factory in connection with

t with difficulty and give the

ough this is the ordinary proce

big cities, he realizes how capacious is the American man for such delicacies as these. Though the receipts are fairly steady for several weeks before Thanksgiving, the

great bulk of retail sales are crowded into the space of a Tew days. So the problem of storage must be solved. More than one-

half of the poultry that comes to the big markets in October and early November travels at once to the great freezing and storage warehouses. Here they are first placed in a freezing room, where the tem-perature is 12 or 15 degrees below zero, and where men in heavy overcoats and mittens handle them. When solidly frozen they are conveyed to the storage rooms, where at

a temperature of 10 to 15 degrees above zero and in cold air kept in circulation by

HOW TURKEYS ARE ICED.

piles of Egypt. They would weight upward of 15,000,000 pounds.

these turkeys would make a

They would probably

This Number o blers Will Be K in the United S Thursday. Wh Raise and Tran Amount of Pou All Points of th

f Lordly Gob= illed and Eaten tates on Next at It Means To sport This Great Itry to and from e Compass....

VIEW IN THE PLUCKING ROOM

year, if need be; at any rate until the mar-ket calls for them. Then they emerge as fresh and sweet as though newly killed.

There are probably 50,000,000 pounds of poultry in cold storage in the different cities of the country at the present time. Some of it has been there only a few days, some two or three months, but if it has been there only a few days, some properly cared for there will be no been properly cared for there will be no from the reports of the wholesale dealers.

made ready within its gates. But of the feast the turkey is king. All other concomitants of a Thanksgiving dinner fade into glass-roofed hall, hung for its entire length

weighing scales upon which as the visitor enters a barrel load of turkeys is proba-

bird gaudily decorated with tiny flags and streamers and slips of evergreen. At the further end of the hall is a great pair of

seeing it for the first time is as though cle had entered some fabled giant's kitchen, of long association and the eternal fit-such as are seen depicted in the panto nine scenery of our childhood. One feels as Gulliver must have felt in the larders of Brobdignag.

But when the visitor reflects how before the dawn of Thanksgiving day most of that vast array of dangling birds shall have vanished from the'r hooks and been

that the transformation of a sure productive cranberry bog makes it a very reliable piece of property. The first reshore sand, into which the slips are stuck which it can be flooded at any time. It renuires several years to determine the worth of a marsh for producing cranberries and the slowness of returns together with the amount of capital required have brought all the largest marshes into the control of

CAPTURED BY MUTINOUS APES.

From Harper's Round Table.

"I have had some strange crews in my experience," said old Captain Benson, "but the funniest kind of a ship's company that I ever sailed with was one of big African ages, and it happened in this way:

"It was during that period of the life-time of the great showman, P. T. Barnum, when he had his museum on lower Broadway in New York city, that my vessel was chartered by him to go out to Africa and to bring back a cargo of wild animals that his agents in that country had collected. We had three big and two baby elephants in the hold, also a rhinoceros and a giraffe,

while in wooden houses on deck we carried several zebras, a number of antelope and deer, also ten huge apes as large as men, and looking in the face exactly like the cartoons of the Emeraid isle natives found in the humorous papers. The apes were very intelligent, and were capable of being taught many amusing tricks.

"On cur voyage home I had occasion a number of times to advise the officers and men against teasing these creatures, telling them that they were known to possess a good memory and were revengeful, and would surely make it a point to get even with their tormentors at the first opportunity; but as the heavy wooden bars divided them from the hairy faces that scowled at their fun-making, they felt safe erough to give no heed of my warnings. The mates and sailors took good care, however, to pass at a safe distance from the care in rolls. ings. The mates and saliors took good care, however, to pass at a safe distance from the cage in going about their work, for on two or three occasions the alert occupants had been known to suddenly thrust forth a long muscular arm and grip the unwary seaman in such a way as to elicit a howl of pain on Jack's part. I could go among them without the slightest fear, and several times entered their cage for the purpose of caring for a sickly little baby ape that had been born just after leaving Africa, and for which the ocean voyage subsequently proved too



piled up there. The whole thing illustrates as strikingly as anything can the fact that modern ingenuity and modern appliances are equal to any conditions that the requirements of modern trade may impose. Poultry can be stored as easily as grain today and it is safe to predict that however great the demand there will be no turkey famine on November 25th.

New York, November 21.—New York, at the approach of Thanksgiving, looks as ach of Thanksgiving, looks as

though a Gargantuan feast were being



IN THE COLD STORAGE WAREHOUSE



LOADING THE REFRIGERATOR CARS.

York for Thanksgiving will reaching 622,250. This is exclusive of the turkeys which are brought alive in crates to the licensed markets. Adding the live and dead stock, one reaches the remarkable total of 700,000."

An average calculation based on the last ten Thanksgiving days may be taken as typical of this one. For years on the Monday before the festival there have come into New York over the New York Central railroad about sixty car loads of turkeys; over the union line of the Pennsylvania about 100 car loads, and over the Lehigh Valley railroad about 105 car loads. A car load generally consists of fifty barrels, which means that the three railroads mentioned brought an average of 206,250 tur-



GIE AMERICA



She is the American Girl and Will Be in Evidence Next Thursday.

wishes for constitutes cause for thanksgiving, then the American girl should be the most contented of mortals. The emancipation of woman, that hackneyed slogan of those who declare the sex to be fettered by the tyrant man, falls flat in America want of a suitable foil. Thanksgiving day '97 will find the American girl, as other Thanksgivings have found her, not nancipated, for she never was enslaved, but free as the bright, frosty air that wooes her athletic frame, sending the blood coursing swiftly through her veins and imprinting the charming tinge of robust health on her cheeks. If any one thinks there is room to doubt this, then let the doubter watch the passing show when the American girl takes the center of the stage on Thursday next competing for supremacy as queen of the festival with that other glorious institution of Thanksgiving—the

turkey gobbler.

A good place to view her at her best will be from the sidewalk of any smooth paved street of our cities, or from the ways of macadamized country roads. Here, in the nattlest and newest of bicycle rigs, she will be seen, with her cheeks aglow, her bright eyes sparkling, her pretty hair ing merrily in the wind, bowling along a-wheel at a pace that surely has nothing in common with chains or fetters, unless in common with chains or retters, unless it be the bicycle chain that enables her to challenge the wind to a trial of speed and beat the old flirt in a canter. The manner in which the American girl has taken advantage of this glorious sport bears ample testimony to the fact that when she wants a thing she will have it and knows how to take the fullest advantage of what is hers by right. If the shades of the dear old grandmothers of the days of wheel and staff could return to earth next Thursday and gather along the highways and by-ways where laughing, chaffing, free and happy columns of wheelwomen fly by, they will surely return to the land of shadows with feelings of regret that their lot was not cast in an era when woman find more healthful means of employing their time than the laborious and confining duties of the old-fashioned home life. That the change is vastly for the better even the most disgruntled and cross-grained critic of the up-to-date womanhood will admit. Instead of the pale-faced, narrow-chested woman of the wheel and distaff era, the spectator who chooses a front seat to view the passing show of Thanksgiving Day '97 will see a long procession of rosy-cheeked, lithe-limbed, happy, and wholesome specimens of femininity that speaks contentment in every action. Vying for honors with the bicycle girl of Thansgiving Day '97 is that sport loving

throats; there will be seen the waving of flags held in neatly-gloved hands, and the enthusiastic applause of the hosts of feminine admirers that will pack the grand stands and shout for the glory of the American sport. No football seene in the country will be complete without the American girl to cheer the contending heroes to vitory. What matters it how the game

If the fact of getting everything one goes. It is not recompense enough for wishes for constitutes cause for thanks- those who must swallow the bitter dose of defeat that sweethearts and sisters who have watched them straining every nerve and muscle for hours in a vain effort to win, stand ready to sympathize with and cheer the broken-spirited losers as well as to congratulate the winners? For the sake of the bright eyes that watch the struggling and mud-begrimed contest-ants on the football fields of Thanksgiving Day '97, each man will summon up every ounce of reserve force in his muscular old to couch lence, clap spurs to steed and It is for the sake of the American girl that bruises will be counted as naught and blood-flowing gloried in on the football field next Thursday. True, there are some who next Thursday. True, there are some who entertain the mistaken notion that the honor of college or club is the foremost treentive to victory, but those who don the padded suit and fight for glory on the foot tall, field know better. A point gained on the gridiron means a point gained in the anxious heart of the bright-eyed spectator on the grand stand; a run down the field on the grand stand; a run down the field in the face of fierce opposition is made be-cause the athlete who carries the ball to the goal knows that he carries with it the the goal knows that he carries with it the hopes and fears of one of the fur-clad on-lookers who has eyes in the game for him alone; a kick that send the oval soaring gloriously through space in the direction of the coveted posts is accompanied by a feeling of joyful anticipation because the owner of the foot knows that somewhere among the crowd of speciators one like of among the crowd of spectators one pair of eyes watches the progress of the ball with a fluttering heart. What nonsense to think that the perspiring heroes struggle for the supremacy of their college. They run and tackle and kick and bleed for the honor of the American girl who has their hearts in keeping, and no one knows it better than

she.
But if the American girl will shine where healthful sport is the programme, she will positively glow around the festive board and in the social circles next Thursday. The thought of a festival without her is too gloomy a prospect to be entertained. If the frost-brightened features of the out-door girl have their peculiar charm there is another and an especial attractiveness is another and an especial attractiveness surrounding the indeor girl who, daintily attire in shimmering loveliness presides at the Thanksgiving table and adds grace and beauty to the home. Compared to her the Thanksgiving bird is a sorry delusion in spite of the hold he has on the hearts of of the citizens. If the American girl has herself cause for thankfulness, it is a small matter in comparison with the hard wholesome specimens of femininity that speaks contentment in every action. Vying for honors with the bicycle giri of Thansgiving Day '97 is that sport loving sister of hers who doves on the touzled-headed heroes of the football field. Wherever the muscular giants of the gridiron meet to fight inch by inch toward the coveted goal, bruising and battering each other in the interests of the famous game whose season ends next Thursday, there will be heard the music of shrill from fair throats: there will be seen the waving of

The First THANKSGIVING Was in 1623

To the grand old pligrim father, Wil-liam Bradford, governor of the original New England colonies, belongs the hono of being the first to proclaim in America a general thanksgiving day which should be a festival as well as a day of thanks-giving. The month of November, 1623, had been a weary one to the bitterly tried pilgrims. Their months of toll and patient waiting for the ingathering of the harvest seemed about to end in the deepest disap-pointment. The earth was parched, the whole land cried out for rain, and the tions that Pilgrim Father Bradford called together, the little band of settlers and set apart a day to be devoted to fasting and prayer, that the brassy skies might heaven be opened to give life to the .hirst-

It did not look promising for a day of thanksgiving, and yet circumstances changed the day appointed for fasting and prayer to one of rejoicing, feasting and thankfulness. The pligrims were in the very act of praying for rain when rain came. It came in such floods and it came so opportunely that the pilgrim fathers were convinced that providence had smiled on the little band of forlorn men, women and children who, driven from their own homes, had been forced to pitch their tents on the wild and inhospitable shores of a foreign land.

That first thanksgiving, celebrated in the wilderness in 1623, has been repeated once a year ever since, and from that time to

and prayers with wondering awe. It was mystifying to them that men who fought so flercely for their homes should give way to womanly feelings. What followed, however, was something that they could not only understand but fully appreciate. It was a period of feasting and recreation, tions between the white and the red men and open-air feasts of mammoth propor-

William Bradford, in his proclamation had called the day a feast of thanksgiv ing and the best hunters in the colony had been scouring the adjacent woods for wild turkeys and other game to supply the wants of the colonists and their guests. The kitchens of the pilgrims were crude and rough, but the good dames did their best, and the result was a repast satisfying and sumptuous enough for the most exacting. The menu consisted of roast turkey, dressed with beech nuts, venison pastles, such as the pilgrim mothers knew sea biscuit floating on the surface, roasts of all kinds, brolled fish, salads, cakes and plum porridge. Lastly, there was a bountiful supply of oysters, the contribution of Massasoit and his ninety warriors to greatest dinner of the festival was given on Saturday, the last day of the celebration. History chronicles that it was one of the loveliest days of the Indian summer, and so mild was the weather that the good Pilgrim dames were able to set their tables in the open air, and in the primitive for-ests in the wildest country in a new and unexplored world was celebrated

The celebration ended as it had begun with prayer and hymns, and a feeling of heart-felt graditude took possession of the settlers whose little colony, now grown to seven dwellings and four public buildings, had received such convincing evidence that the hand of Providence was ready to aid them in the hour of their deepest trial.

on record.

Thanksgiving Day has been practically an American institution ever since. Oc-casionally proclamations were issued by the governors of the various New England states, and it gradually became the cus-tom for the day to be set apart as one of thanksgiving after harvest.

These proclamations, however, were not issued by presidents of the United States in accordance with the time-honored New England idea until the term of President Lincoln. Revious to this two other presidents had proclaimed a Thanksgiving Day for special occurrences, but they were not issued in the real Old Pilgrim Father spirit. In 1864, when President Lincoln issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, the country had reason to give thanks. The war was nearly over. For years the men of the north and south had been slaughof the north and south had been slaugh-tering each other. The white winged dove of peace, which had so long migrated from the land that people began to wonder if he would ever return, was hovering in the air and preparing to alight. The armies of the north were closing in on the dispirited southerners. Grant had pushed back the forces of Lee and was encamped before forces of Lee and was encamped before Richmond, which it was evident to all would soon hold out the white flag. Farrugut had sealed up the last confederate fort but one, and Sherman was making his fort but one, and Sherman was making his famous march from Atlanta to the sea. The end was so clearly in sight that the wornout people realized the timeliness of President Lincoln's act and threw themselves into the spirit of thanksgiving with glad hearts. It was the most genuine and thorough season of rejoicing since the days when the Pilgrim Fathers made mer-

Continued on Thirty-First Page.



FRANKSCIVING.

Making

used. The dress with geranium net lating lines round and ruby jeweling of crepe de chine, was no fuliness, bi down under a folisash, which fell a prettily fringed. Twery smart, and manipulated at hom veiling would have as a veiling, also I but round meshed newer looking fabr with velvet—a ma less in request for gowns.

There is no reaso a clever colorist talent on making Indeed, there is should, since it is measure of succes for instance, a per concept of the considering thing would be even the concept of the c making, for I was as very far good sponge it, when tea and iron it, on the wrong sid chenille spotted n but there is a gre rials. Round th frais. Round the from the knees of ange satin satin fiside the net, wider at the triny frills of bis on the outside of could well be a cover-bodice of shaped belt, of divelvet tabs turn the left side of the lef veivet tabs turned the left side of the narrow pulled-on would. I think, ing evening dress A velvet dress vice and been preworn, cannot its whole state. I lons of the whole state. its whole state.

tions of it which
ful in regeneration
this purpose the
lessly invaded by
lect for operation
more dilapidated
vet; nothing the
tes having seen vet; nothing the es having seen is no longer rid pose, however, it dear old gown or round a skirt of lours and to has surely you will it version of the surold favorite. If the a fashionable of



Making Over

Old Garments

New York, November 20.—Now, that the chief brightness and amusement of the season for those whose lot is cast in cities, is from dinner time onward, the question of dress is much directed to that of evening wear. Many thoughts will be devoted to "doing up" hast year's gowns, which in many cases will not be at all difficult. It is a subject which is well worth study, as many women will, by putting it in practice, make their present supply of evening frocks last them until the beginning of next season, and will yet appear to have started a completely new outfit.

frocks last them until the beginning or next season, and will yet appear to have started a completely new outfit.

A plain white satin dress which has braved the crush and soil of many functions may now, with a small outlay of money, some thought and work make a re-entree in quite a fresh guise. First of all, the trimmings must be removed. Then I would suggest operating on the surface of the satin with some bread damped and out into the oven. A light deft rub all over with the crumby portion of this will remove the more aggressive part of the soil, and if the satin be a good one—and here let me say that the dearest fabric ever purchased is bad satin—there will be in ill effect from crush which cannot be removed by ironing lightly on the wrong side. The next thing to be decided is what colored veiling will best suit the wearer's complexion and best hide any marks that will continue to cling with undesired affection to the sheeny fabric. I saw one gown veiled with red net, the color of the retals of a geranium, and the effect was excellent. What is very up to date is to have this overdress open at one side, shewing the white satin below. Of course some trimming down this part of the gown is a

A few bouquets of velvet-petaled scarlet geraniums taken to pieces and sewn up either side of the net at the opening make a pretty floral finish. Another way to arrange is to border the sides with red satin or velvet ribbon, and to sew silver sequins or ruby heads over it, while with a little further expenditure of time a design in this effective glitter may be continued over the front, even if it be but a series of graduated lines. The black draping of the net must be arranged similarly to that of the satin. The bodice is the chief difficulty, because the newest idea is an adaptation of the ubiquitous Russian bodice with fullness brought to the waist back and front. To do this without a clumsy appearance requires not only skill, but experience, beause everywhere else the net must fit. not tightly exactly, but without fullness. The net, too, must be embroidered before it is he dress which I saw was don with geranium net, wrought over in undu-lating lines round the figure with sliver and ruby jeweling. It had a little full vest of crepe de chine, and at the back there was no fullness, but the folds were drawn down under a folded red crepe de chine sash, which fell at one side in long ends prettily fringed. This looked very nice and very smart, and was much more easily manipulated at home than a Russian bodice relling would have been. Chiffon is used as a veiling, also India muslins and gauze, but round meshed net is the smarter and newer looking fabric, while it goes better with velvet—a material always more or less in request for trimming winter evening gowns.

There is no reason why a woman who is a clever colorist should not exercise her talent on making new gowns of old ones. Indeed, there is every reason why she should, since it is to her that the larger measure of success is sure to fall. Take, for instance, a pearl gray satin frock, or one of cream-colored stilk or satin, which are things that most women possess. It could be veiled with emerald green net and have round the waist a deep sash of pale sky-blue miroir velvet and epaulets to correspond, fringed with forget-me-nots. Suppose that a black satin or broche evening dress is the subject in hand, as it so frequently is. Suppose, also, that the satin or broche has unmistakably seen much service and that its wearer has a truly womanly desire to look smart and well in it once again. Some women would pass it by with a hopeless sigh, others would hopefully don a considering cap and be sure something would be evolved from the proceeding. The skirt would possibly require remaking, for I want to regard this patient as very far gone. It would be well to sponge it, when ripped, with weak, cold tea and iron it, with not too hot an iron, on the wrong side. An over-dress of black chenille spotted net would be the smartest, but there is a great choice in veiling materials. Round the skirt, above the hem, from the knees down, bands of bright orange satin satin ribbon might be run on inside the net, graduated in width, the wider at the top, and these edged with thy frills of black valenciennes lace run on the outside of the net. The same idea could well be repeated on a rather full over-bodice of net, drawn down into a shaped belt, of deep orange velvet. Orange velvet tabs turned over, like revers, down the left side of the bodice and edged with narrow pulled-on black valenciennes lace would, I think, make a very striking looking evening dress out of this old friend.

A velvet dress that has seen much service and been professionally renovated and reworn, cannot be set up again in life in its whole state. There are, however,

ichsafed.

A FEW FALL FASHIONS AND FANGIES

ing combined with pale blue glace silk. There is a strong feeling this season for lines from the waist down and the brown velvet could be managed this way. Placed down the seams, edged with tiny puffings of either brown or pale blue chiffon, to break the hard line color contrast, which is never satisfactory, it would look well, or arranged in points of graduated bands in front and at either side of the skirt from the hem upward, in which case each point might be tipped with a little cluster of pale blue ostrich feathers. The bodice in this instance should be principally of velvet over soft folds of pale blue tulle, with feather trimming in the same shade arranged as epaulets and a cluster of feathers at one side. If a sufficient quantity of the velvet is not in a condition to make the principal portion of the bodice designs in cream colored lace might be applied on it, which would make the dress look still more fashionable and handsome. Black velvet gowns are even more usual possessions than those of color. These give way to the influence of time, and wear more particularly as regards the skirt. They cannot be velied because is too soft and rich a material for that treatment, but they can be operated upon with the solssors. It may be that the bad breadths can be removed and enough left to form a skirt opening over a petticoat of satin, either black, white, gray or contrasting bright color, at the side or in front. I will pursue the subject of renovation in this instance in black and white. A very usual and up-to-date way of arranging velvet skirts is having them open at one side, as if they were a kind of over dress cut in one with the bodice, or else opening at either side, showing white satin, and giving the front the appearance of a square tablier. In either case, a pretty and styleful finish would be points of white guipure lace laid on the velvet back from the opening, spangled with cabochon of jet and edged narrowly with mink fur. The bodice would have the sides and sleeves of white satin, with black velv

0

Valuable Hints to Those

sleeves. These are of net, embroidered in jet, steel, silver, gold, or jeweling, or of net tucked or shirred, or of chiffon. They are things which can easily be made at home from a good paper pattern, and when added to a dress that has been worn before they quite alter its character. They are as a rule becoming; to those who have not white and well-shaped arms they are a positive boon. From a health point of view, they are also welcome, for, ethereal though they are, and must be to be dressy, yet they afferd protection, and the back part of the upper arm is a very susceptible portion of the frame to cold. Many evening frocks, too, will be worn with transparent yokes and collars. This is a very becoming fashion, and to those who have handsome dog collars of jewels—which are, of all others, the smartest neck ornaments—these yokes afford excellent opportunity of displaying them. These little adjuncts to dress also offer pleasant home occupation. Some are made of white net or black, as the case may be, having a lattice over a pulled-on satin baby ribbon; the collar is finished with rew after row of this pulled-on ribbon, shewing above the dog collar of pearls or dian onds, or plain and wrought all over with sparkles, sometimes aluminum, sometimes jeweling, or simply jewel-studded gcld.

Of the two seated on the couch, the one pearest the center wears an elegant blouse

imi

ted

eans

0

团

7

89

or the two seated on the cotten, the one nearest the center wears an elegant blouse of velvet tucked to form squares. In the center of each of these squares is set an ornament of guipure. The third and last of the bachelor maids is dainty and attractive in an original blouse of lace mounted over silk in a new shade of misty blue. The frill on the shoulders are of the same blue chiffon edged with tiny rose ruchings of baby ribbon. The high belt is of turquoise moire ribbon. This is an ideal theater or home dinner blouse.



Fashions and

Horse Show

New York, November 18.—There is no disputing the fact that the New York horse show is still one of the most important dress parades in the month of November. Women continue to come from all parts of the country, presumably to see the horses, but in reality each one to show her own pretty feathers, and see what the other women are wearing. Therefore, it is yet safe to predict that whatever is seen at this equine fete is apt to become the estimate of the winter.

at this equine fete is apt to become the established mode for the winter.

For example, any one who has been to the show will come away convinced that the victoria bonnet is one of the most important types of headgear, so many were the women who wore them. They appeared in the morning, afternoon and in the evening with the sort of gown that adorns the theater. There were some small victorians, chiefly of shiny beaver, and some very large ones, made all of velvet that is called plisse, because it is given a shirred surface in the manufacture. One and all these bonnet shapes were trimmed, inside of the brim and out on the crown, with crushes of bright silk, muslin or velvet roses, and an abundance of bows and knots of satin ribbon. A victorian bonnet is never minus exceedingly long satin strings, cut with forked ends, and tying oi-

rectly under the center of the chin.

To a woman whose looks lean in the least toward the picturesque these bonnets are essentially becoming, and especially are they to be recommended for the ease with which the least artful hand can, with a handful of roses and a little ribbon, trim a beaver shape most charmingly. Hats made entirely of plisse velvet, or felt tats faced with this material, were nearly all, as seen at the show, very wide, turned up rather sharply to one side, the brim factered back with an ornamental pin and the decoration mainly of ostrich feathers.

An interesting oddity, many examples

rather sharply to one side, the brim fartened back with an ornamental pin and the
decoration mainly of ostrich feathers.

An interesting oddity, many examples
of which were seen, was the hat trimmed
on one side wholly in green and exactly
the remaining half in black, or one half in
violet velvet and bouquets of the flowers,
the other half in white wings and pure
white silk. Sharp as this contrast may
sound, the effect was not in the least unpleasing.

In place of binding the plain felt hats with velvet a narrow band of fur was used, not only astrakan, Persian lamb and Thibet, but beaver, plucked and unplucked, Alaska sable, shiny black lyax, blue fox, ermine, mink and chinchilla, all were pressed into service, and though the binding is the very tightest roll of skin adjusted to the very edge of the hat, it forms a soft, becoming frame to the face so that any woman should try it.

Except for the binding fur was sparing-

Except for the binding fur was sparingly used in hat decoration at this year's show, while the dominant bird of the season is the pheasant. His complete plumage, from bill to tail tip and from wing to wing, on a wire frame, forms a complete hat, and a lovely one, too, for the brown, gold and green tones of his plumage, exactly harmonize with winter costumes.

actly harmonize with winter costumes. The pheasant hat, owing to the taxidermist's art and the faculty with which these birds are now raised in America, is not an expensive luxury. Any shrewd woman can buy a bird, a wire frame and a bit of dark bias velvet with which to lay a fold as a bas's for mounting the bird, against her hair, and in a trice can be possessed of as smart a chapeau as heart could wish. Very luxurlously dressed women wear gorgeously colored crested pheasants, brought from Europe, and pin a blazing star of colored imitation jewels amid the sheeny breast feathers, just over the right temple. There is considerable rivalry among women who wear these hats as to the length of their birds' tails. The smartest haf has the longest tail feathers, some of them faling far down on the shoulder.

In the matter of furs the horse show made a galiant display of big muffs and many of these were worn slung about the neck by single chains of pretty imitation pearls, indeed nothing more than well-tinted wax beads strung on heavy slik cords. Silver fox and chinchlila are the furs still adopted by the wealthy—muffs were noticed with heads mounted thereon, but the small fur animal no longer clasps fair threats.

fair throats.

Cape-like collars with tufts of tails in front, finade a brave show, while quite as many women wore straight round collars, about three inches wide, made of two narrow bands of fur at top and bottom edges, with a row of close set heads, having open jaws and nashing eyes, placed between the fur bands. Their technical name is dog collar, for such a contrivance is looped, frequent round, made on a very stiff foundation and arranged to hook exactly under the chin. A noticeable fact at the show was that every woman, after she had put on her fur coat, cape or collar, then tied about her neck a long scarf of silk, lace or net, edged with lace, made a big bow of it under her chin and let loops and ends fall out as a jabot in front, over her furcovered chest.

No coat, the show maue clear this season.

No coat, the show maue clear this season, is to be worn tailless. Some coats, indeed, are very, very long. A tan beaver cloth walking coat, trimmed with brown braid, is sketched this week as typical of some of the styles in wraps conspicuous at this, horse fair. The skirts of this fail half way to the ankle and on both sides are silt up generously to allow of a free stride in walking. The woman who had a waist short, double-breasted coat last winter, can bring it quite into fashion now by adding of cloth or fur or silk, a finger-long ruffle tail all about the hips; encircling the waist by a ribbon belt to hide the seam at juncture of coat and tails, and fastening the belt in front by as big and ornamental a bundle as she can find or afford.

Shirt waists spring eternal, winter or

Shirt waists spring eternal, winter or summer, at breakfast tables and dinner parties and in every goods but gauze and lace. They almost controlled the situation



ROBERT J. WALKER

The Ante-Bellum Statesman Who Paved

the Way to Klendike. HE NEGOTIATED THE PURCHASE

A Pennsylvanian by Birth, He Developed from Mississippi.

THE STORY OF A STRANGE CAREER

How He Pushed Himself Forward Into the Senate and Cabinet and Was a Prominent Figure.

Coffeeville, Miss., November 20 .- (Special.) Mississippi gave to the United States the statesman who paved the way to Klondike by the purchase of Alaska.

The state of Mississippi has given fou cabinet ministers to the federal government. The first was Robert J. Walker, ho was made secretary of the treasury by President Polk. Jefferson Davis was next, as secretary of war, in the cabinet of Franklin Pierce. Jacob Thompson was secretary of the interior throughout the ad nistration of President Buchanan, and L. J. C. Lamar held the same position in the cabinet of Grover Cleveland. While it is tween Mississippi's four cabinet ministers it is not out of place to say that Davis and Lamar are the names in which her people take a special pride, while the name and fame of Robert J. Walker has, perhaps been covered with unjust reproach by those who look upon him as an ungrateful de serter of his people in their hour of need.
While time has tempered the harshness of such a judgment, there is yet lingering the old bitterness of the past. wever much opinions may differ about the character of Robert J. Walker, there is and that is he was a leader of men at time when greatness was the commaracteristic of American statesmen.

His rame and fame are inseparably connected with three of the greatest subjects that are now occupying the attention of the American people, and for that reason a sketch of his life should be pleasing and

It is very certain that Robert J. Walker sprang from noble and patriotic ancestry. His father was a patriot soldier of the revolution, who laid down his Blackstone Coke and Chitty for the sword and followed Washington through the gloom and despair of Valley Forge to the glories of Yorktown. After the close of the war for independence he returned to his home in Northumber-land, Pa., and resumed the practice of law. Upon the adoption of the constitution and the organization of the federal judiciary he was appointed district judge of the United States court by President Washington. While occupying that high and honorable position his son, Robert John Wal-ker, was born in Northumberland, Pa., July 23, 1801. Judge Walker was in a posi-tion to give his son all the advantages that a complete classical education could confer, and he was entered at an early age as a student at the University of Pennsyl-vania, where he was graduated at the early age of eighteen. The next three years of life were taken up in fitting r the duties of the lawyer. At the end that period of time young Walker, then his twenty-first year, located in the city Pittsburg for the practice of his profession. The growth of his law practice in Pittsburg was not satisfactory to one of his ambitious nature, and after remaining there four years he removed to the new state of Mississippi and located

ississippi was at that time the garden for the cultivation of talent, and brilliant young men from all the older states became its attzens, and searchers for honor, wealth and fame. Maine sent S. S. Prentiss, whose matchless eloquence thrilled the hearts of Mississippians; Virginia gave George Poindexter, one of the most exthe hearts of Mississippians, Virginia gave George Poindexter, one of the most ac-complished and scholarly lawyers and statesmen of his day, and Henry S. Foote, the most popular orator of his time. Other states gave John A. Quitman, Robert Williams, Abram M. Scott, Hiram G. Run-nels, William L. Sharkle, Joseph Holt. George Yerger and hundreds of other brilliant men. When Robert J. Walker came to Mississippi he was twenty-five years old, poor, friendless and unknown. Before the expiration of ten years time he sat by the side of Clay, Calhoun and Webster as United States senator from Mississippi. He became a United States senator at thirty-five years of age, and in order to attain that somewhat remarkable distinction it was necessary to wreck the political fortunes of George Poindexter, who, as governor, congressman and United States senator, had become the political dictator of the state. Poindexter at that time was recognized over in the United States senate as an intellectual giant. As jurist, governor and senator he had shown his wonderful ability, and it was one of the political marvels of the time that such a man should be forever retired to the walks of private life at the very time when his supers belilities. at the very time when his superb abilities were at their best, by a young and untried man, who was burdened by all the ill will

that sectional prejudice and party ani-mosity could bring forth. Robert J. Walk-er took his seat as United States senator Mississippi March 4, 1836. At that time all the states sent their ablest men to represent them in the senate. Massachusetts sent Daniel Webster, South Carolina John C. Calhoun, Kentucky Henry Clay, Ohio William Allen, North Carolina W. P. Man-gum, Michigan Lewis Cass, Tennessee John Bell, Georgia John McPherson Berrien, Alabama William R. King, and Pennsylvania

sent, as the new senator from Mississippi.
Martin Van Buren, the most skillful politician of his time, was president, the demoratic party was at the very height of its power and prestige, and was dominated and controlled by its cutheral states. controlled by its southern leaders. Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, was the leader of the house, and John C. Calhoun was the auto-erat of a senate controlled by southern statesmen. It was a time of intense sectional rivalry between the free and slave states, every public issue or party issue was viewed with distrust by one side or was viewed with distrust by one side or the other as only a means to obtain some sectional advantage. Every southern sen-ator and congressman was filled with an intense partisan loyalty to his section, and that feeling prompted every public act and controlled every contest. Now, it must be re-membered that while Robert J. Walker was a partisan democrate and represented a southern democratic state, he was a north-ern man with northern ideas and sympa-thies, and was not in perfect accord with his southern colleagues in the senate. Eara partisan democrat and represented a ly in his senatorial career he antagonized John C. Calhoun in his extreme views on the subject of state's rights, and as a result incurred the displeasure of the great leader of the southern wing of the democratic party. During the administration of President Van Buren the annexation of Texas came to the front for the first time as a political issue. The annexation policy had the support of the united south, without regard to party, but the northern democrats were inclined to oppose it, and Van Buren, though always a trimmer, with with them. The real question at issue was the extension of slavery and Walker went with the south and supported the annexation policy, although he was opposed to slavery and had liberated his own slaves some time before. Van Buren had entered upon his the subject of state's rights, and as a re-

emocratic party. Senator Walker had by this time gained quite a reputation as a practical politician and organizer among his party associates in the senate. His wonderful defeat of Senator Poindexter had attracted the at-tention of public men before he reached the national capitol, and the prestige gained by that success was added to by practical party work. He soon came to be recognized as the most tactful and resourceful leader of party politics in the country, and the policy of President Tyler in deserting the whigs and joining the democrats was said to be the handlwork of Robert J.

service as president as the protege and personal representative of Andrew Jackson, whose friendship and support he always managed to control, but before the end of his term he split his party into factions which ended in its defeat by Harrison and the whigs in 1840. The death of William H. Harrison soon after his inauguration prevented the whigs from gaining any political advantage from their hard earned victory. John Tyler, the vice president, was a Virginian and a democrat, and his leadership could result in nothing but ruin and confusion for the whigs. Instead of courting favor with the party that elected him vice president, he began at once after taking the oath of office as president to attempt to gain the good will of the democratic leaders in the senate and house with a view of gaining the democratic nomination for president in 1841. He seemed to have gained the support of Robert J. Walker in his attempt to capture the democratic party.

Senator Walker had by this time gained guite a reputation as a practical politician in the senate and consense of the politic politic in the form of which have been carved populaces and progressive states that have given untold wealth to the entire country. After the Mexican war the next most important act of the Polk administration was placed in the hands of Robert J. Walker, and the bill he prepared and resulted in a new empire being added to the United States but under the treaty of peace was made, and the intention to acquire it was soon made the politic to acquire it was soon made the protect was made, and the intention to acquire it was soon made the politic of the administration. The war now came to an end without the loss of many men or much treasure and resulted in a new empire being added to the United States out of the value of the reasure and resulted in a new empire being added to the United States ou iff, and close students of the bill and tariff experts all agree in pronouncing it the
most scientific and equitable tariff act
ever passed by congress. The whig party
had opposed the Mexican war, but its successful termination was the cause of their cessful termination was the cause of their return to power in 1849. General Zachary Taylor had become a popular hero on ac-count of his service during the war, and the whigs were clever enough to see in his popularity, the means by which they his popularity the means by which they could gain control of the government. They nominated him for president and he was elected. With the close of the Polk



Walker, who saw plainly how such a course would work the downfall of the whig party. The presidency as a prize was held up before the eman who found he the office before the enraptured gaze of the ountry lawyer to the white and he eagerly stretched forth his hand to grasp it. President Tyler killed the pet easures of the whig party with his veto as fast as they were presented to him; the whig cabinet resigned, the last hope of Henry Clay to gain the presidency was swept away, and the ruin of the whig party was complete. The democratic confor the purpose of nominating candidate for president and vice president. Martin Van Buren, Lewis Cass and John Tyler were the leading candidates for president. It was believed that Van Buren had the support of a majority of the delegates, but he was very unpopular in the south and his leadership was feared by southern leaders. The annexation of Texas was the great issue upon which the campaign was to be fought, and Van Buren was known to be hostile to annexation. Robert J. Walker had been the leader in the contest for annexation in the senate and James K. Polk, as speaker of the house, had been its leading champion in that body. In order to defeat the nomination of Van Buren on the first ballot it was necessary to secure a change in the method of making nominations. This was done at the instance of Robert J. Walker, by the national executive committee reporting a rule to the convention requiring a two-thirds majority to nominate. The Van Buren men would not turn down the action of the commit-tee, and the defeat of their candidate was the result.

After a long drawn out contest the nomination was given to James K. Polk, of Tennessee, and Senator Walker was found on the winning side in the end. In fact, he was credited with having secured the nomination for Polk. Henry Clay, the idol of the whig party, in the face of three over whelming defeats, was again their candi-date for president, and as had been anticipated the leading Issue of the campaign was the annexation of Texas, with the whigs in opposition and the democrats favoring it. The campaign was one of the most remarkable political contests that ever took place between rival political parthe popular heart by his matchless magnetism and oratory. The election resulted in the complete triumph of the lemocratic party and the election of James K. Polk. At the time of Polk's inauguration Senator Walker was serving his second term in the senate, having been re-elected by the legislature of Mississippi early in the year 1841. The new president appointed the ablest leaders of his party members of his cabinet, James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, was made secretary of state; Robert J. Walker, of Mississippi, secretary of the treasury; William L. Marcy, of New York, secretary of war; George Bancroft, of Massachusetts, secretary of the navy: John Y. Mason, of Virginia, attorney general, and Cone Johnson, of Tennessee, postmaster general. The new

secretary of the treasury was regarded as the chosen champion of the annexation of Texas, which was to be the pet measure of the new administration, and by reason of the signal service rendered the presi-dent in the Baltimore convention he was known to stand very close to the chief executive. During the first year of the new administration it had become evident that a war with Mexico would be inevitable before the policy of annexing Texas to the United States was completed. General Zachary Taylor was sent to the frontier with a small army of regulars and a

administration Robert J. Walker retired to private life. His administration of the treasury department was worked by executive ability of the high order at a time when new methods for raising revenue were introduced, and the expenses of war had to be met. He had been the leading spirit in the two great acts of the Polk administration and both were successful. ministration and both were successful. Secretary Walker did not return to Mississippi after the retirement of the Polk administration, but remained in Washington and resumed the practice of law.

Hi4 long absence from Mississippi had broken his power over the political affairs of the state; new leaders had risen to power, and new issues had come up that placed him in opposition to preveiting pub. placed him in opposition to prevailing pub-

his bonnet. The national leaders of the democratic party at the time were Lewis Cass, James Buchanan, Robert J. Walker, Jefferson Davie. Franklin Pierce and Ste-phen A. Douglas, and all were "mentioned" party for president. Lewis Cass had been defeated for the presidency by General Taylor in 1848 and he was regarded as unavailable. It was believed the nomination would go to Buchanan or Walker. Both had made good records as senators and cabinet ministers and both were strong party men. Stephen A. Douglas was senator from Illinois and Franklin Pierce from New Hampshire. Douglas was the ideal of the west. Pierce was endowed with that wonderful advantage, a Mexican war record, which was regarded as all-important in the political arrangements of the time. The national democratic convention met and nominated Franklin Pierce

Kansas was finally admitted into the union as a free state and Walker's term as territorial governor came to an end. He again took up his residence in Washington and continued to take an active in-terest in politics. He supported Lincoln in the presidential campaign of 1860, and after the beginning of the war he was made general financial agent of the United States

During the administration of President tier with a small army of regulars and a state of war existed soon after. It soon became evident that the Mexicans could offer no effectual resistance to the advancing army of the United States, and the unequal struggle soon ended by the surrender of the City of Mexico to the American army. At the beginning of the Mexican war it was the intention of President Polik and his advisers to be content with the annexation of Texas to the union, but as the war progressed it soon dawned upon the mind of the far-seeing secretary of the treasury that all the immense territory lying west of the Rocky mountains could

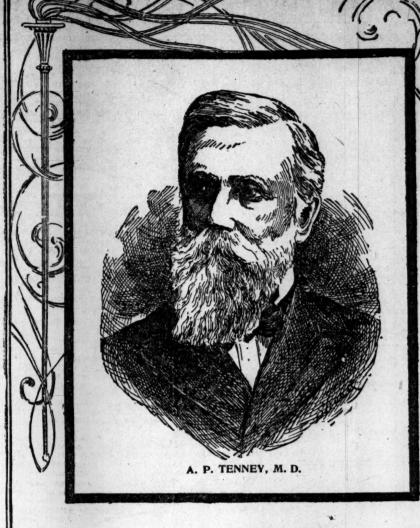
administration Robert J. Walker retired lic sentiment.

He aspired to the democratic nomination for president in 1852, and Washington, as the political center of the country, seemed to be the best place for a shrewd, resourceful politician with the presidential bee in in connection with the nomination of their

for president and he was elected by an overwhelming majority. Mr. Walker continued the practice of law in Washington and grew rich from speculation in western lands. James Buchanan was elected president by the democratic party in 1856 and ex-Secretary Walker was slated as secretary of the treasury, but for some reason the appoint-ment was not made. He was made governor of Kansas, which was at the time the warmest place that a man could possibly occupy. He represented an administration favorable to slavery, while at the same time he was violently opposed to its introduction into Kansas and resisted every attempt of the slave-holding element to inforce a constitution favorable to slavery.

in Europe by Mr. Lincoln, and made the loans that enabled the federal government to once place large armies in the field. He was also instrumental in preventing the recognition of the confederacy by European

During the administration of President Lincoln Russia made a proposal to sell laska to the United States, and Robert J. Walker was appointed special commissioner to negotiate and make the terms of purchase. The price agreed upon was \$5,000,000, and at the time the sale was made it was generally believed that the money had been wasted in icebergs and glaciers, and that Mr. Walker was a poor trader. The purchase was not popular with the people and it Walker was a poor trader. The purchase was not popular with the people and it took the future to prove its true value. With the acquisition of California, Texas, Oregon, New Mexico and Alaska, a territory larger than that purchased from France by Jefferson, the name of Robert J. Walker will forever be inseparably connected, and that alone should give him rank as an able and far-seeing statesman. During the civil war Mr. Walker was a



Dr. Tenney is a physician of the highest reputation. He was graduated at Harvard University Medical School-is a member of the Nat. Assn. of Ry. Surgeons-Consulting Physician of Bethany and St. Margaret's Hospitals, and member of several medical societies.

liver oil with its disgusting features. Terraline being tasteless, children learn to like it. It makes them fat, rosy and strong. Terraline is NOT a patent medicine, and is in daily use in hospitals and by physicians, who openly praise its grand properties. Write for "Physicians Testimony."

once.

Of Druggists in U S and Europe. The Terraline Company, Washington, D. C.

Durang's Rheumatic Remedy.

Jacobs' Pharmacy,

6 and 8 Marietta St. and 23 Whitehall St., cor. Alabama, Atlanta, Ga.

Special and Important Announcement

For the accommodation of the ladies we have put in stock a full line of

MME. YALE'S **FAMOUS** PREPARA-

And will continue to carry them from now on. During this entire season we will hold a grand exhibition and cut price sale of all.....



Mme. Yale's Remedies

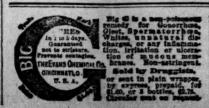
We have cut the prices away below any others ever made, and will meet any competition. Our goods are genuine; we guarantee them to come direct from Mme. Yale's laboratory. We never substitute. We guarantee Mme. Yale's remedies to be the highest class goods on the market and of highest medicinal qualities. Awarded world's fair medal and diploma of honor for great merit and purity. Consultation free. We have appointed several clerks to wait on our patrons and assist them in selecting the necessary remedies. Guide to Beauty free. Ask for it.

YALE'S BEAUTY LIST

For creating a rose color and brightening the ex-pression use Mme, Yale's Elixir of Beauty, regular price \$1, our price For wrinkles use Mme. Yale's Skin Food, regular price \$1.50, our price 75c For removing blemishes, clearing and whitening the skin, use Mme. Yale's Complexion Bleach, regu-For cultivating luxuriant lashes and eyebrows use Mme, Yale's Eyebrow and Lash Grower, regular price \$1, our price lar price \$2, our price...... 75c For freckles use Mme. Yale's La Freckla, regular For female weakness take Mme. Yale's great female price \$1, our price Mme. Yale's great female tonic, Fruit Cura, regular price \$1, our price 75c For the blood and liver take Mme, Yale's Blood Tonic, regular price \$1, our price 75C For restoring life and color to the hair, stopping it from falling and creating For constipation take Mme. Yale's Fertilizer, regular price \$1.50, our price \$1.25 a luxurious growth, use Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic, Mme. Yale's Hair Cleanser, regular price \$1, our price. 68c For softening, whitening and refining the hands use Mme. Yale's Hand Whit-ener, regular price \$1, our price For pimples, blackheads and skin diseases use Mme. Yale's Special Lotion and Ointment, regular price \$1, our price 75° For making the lips plump, smooth and red use Jack Rose Buds, regular price \$1, our price For softening, healing, smoothing the skin and keeping the complexion perfect use Mme, Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream, regular price s, our price 75° Mme. Yale's Complexion Face Powder, three shades, flesh, wh'te, cream, regular price 50c, our price 39C

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED-FRESH GOODS-We guarantee our goods come direct from Mme. Yale's laboratory and are perfectly fresh and genuine.

Jacobs' Pharmacy, ATLANTA, GA-



THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER Standard Printing Ink Co.,



Best Jellico Lump, \$4.00 ton Best Jellico Nut , \$3.50 ton A good Nut Coal for

48 West Alabama Telephone 794.



I have prescribed Ter-

raline so frequently for

Croupy Children that sev-

eral mothers within my

circuit do not feel safe

without a bottle always

in the house. It relieves

that frightful cough at

TERRALINE

Cough, Wasting Diseases

Croup in Children.

These are relieved and quickly cured by Terraline

-the product of Petroleum that is superceding cod

DR. A. P. TENNEY,

Kansas City.

he Automate Tray. Trunk.

Cheapest, Strongest

Most Durable. Easy to handle; no lifting; no

-AND-

strain on the arms or back. ATTENTION. LADIES!

entirelyout.

The only Patent Trunk that you can use one or more skirt trays with without lifting the top tray

Go to Headquarters for Everything.

LIEBERMAN,

92Whitehall Street.



"Estate Oaks," "Estate Radiators," "Estate Base Burners," made in ninety-four styles and sizes, suitable for the smallest evening room to the largest halls; will burn soft or hard coal, coke or wood. Their wonderful operations in use are a revelation to those who know only the old-style

The most wonderful heating stove

Coal bills impoverish the poor and disgust the rich. "Estate Oaks" do neither. The saving in fuel bills one season pays the cost of an "Es take Oak." No other just as good. Call and see our affidavits where we have kept a continuous fire in an "Estate Oak" seventy-three hours with forty pounds of coal.

See what Mr. George Muse, of the George Miss John 1; John sale Hunnicutt & Ecilingrath Company, Atlanta, Ga. Gentlemen: I took base burner from my hall last winter and put in your 'Estate Oak' ate Oak' heats the whole lower floor, hall and four rooms, and the same thing upstairs.

"It is the best stove I have ever tried. It burns anything you put in it—soft coal, hard coal, coke. The heat can be regulated better than in any stove I have ever tried. It is an unqualified success. Truly yours.

GEORGE MUSE."

VIR A State of Many

VALLEYS RICI

plain of fro mountains ar

> litical division.
> mantic section i
> square mile. Ap
> ceeds the valley o
> of comparatively
> valleys, separate
> mountain ranges valleys, separate mountain ranges long and paralle 5.720 square mile of country 260 m fifty miles in wid leys are general above tide.
>
> Virginia is dis state, though no multiplied resour The lands are method where worked do and permanent is made showed that of improved and proved lands in Virginia is rich grasses and plan duced have foun mate. The clim growth of nearly of the world.
>
> A recent write of Virginia is as crazy quilt. Pare equal to Dakots potatoes equal to to Georgia, while made."
>
> Virginia is the and blessed of the made."

Virginia is the and this is the gers, manufacture well as the ger large sums of amounted to 57,98 other agricultura follows: Wheat, 67,996 bushels; hay, 63,682 tons; The excellence which is a stap and has a worl result of manipul climate. Pledm

Are You Be

A COURSE

Byory man suffer ALTH AND Diseases and Weaku Send the famous sents for postage are trength as your case Loss Manhood. No honormhe, liberal but

Thousands of we lored to Health a crastination is da PHYSICIAN

VIRGINIA.

A State of Many and Varied Resources of Yield and Product.

VALLEYS RICH IN LUXURIANCE

Mountains Filled with the Useful

CORN AND TOBACCO SIDE BY SIDE

A Splendid Array of the Resources of a Historic Country-Rewards for Intelligent Efforts.

By S. B. Woodfin.

Richmond, Va., November 15 .- (Special.)-"Heaven and earth never agreed better to frame a place for man's habitation." These words, uttered in the opening years the seventeenth century by Captain th, as truly represent the opinion held of Virginia today as they reflected the sentiment of the original settlers. The state has a land area of 40.125 square

miles and a water surface estimated at miles and a water state of the square miles. It lies in latitude 36 degrees 31 minutes to 39 degrees 27 minutes north, corresponding to southern Europe

The state abounds in water courses, giving a vast quantity of water power, irrigating the country, furnishing waters suited to every species of fish, giving channels for the tide and inland navigation and ening the landscape.

The state of Virginia is notably divided into six great sections—belts of country extending across the state from northeast to southwest, nearly parallel to each other and corresponding to the trend of the Atlantic coast on the east and the Appalation system of mountains on the northchian system of mountains on the northwest. These divisions taken in the order

west. These divisions taken in the order of succession from the ocean northwest across the state, are the tide water country. Middle Virginia, the Piedmont section, the Blue Ridge country, the great Valley of Virginia and the Appealesher country. These divisions are Valley of Virginia and the Appalachian country. These divisions not only succeed each other geographically, but they occupy different levels of the sea, rising to the west like a great stairway. They differ geologically as well as geographically, and therefore have differences and production, etc. Tidewater of climate, soil, production, etc. Tidewater Virginia is one of the richest and the sec-Virginia is one of the richest and the sec-ond largest of the state's great divisions. It lies in the eastern and southeastern part of the state, bordering 104 miles on North Carolina and having an air-line border of 120 miles along the Atlantic and embraces 11.000 square miles of territory every portion of which is penetrated by the tidal waters of Chesapeake bay and its tributary rivers, creeks, bays and inlets.
Middle Virginia, in the general form of a
large right angled triangle, is the largest of the divisions, with 12,470 square miles of country, forming a moderately undulating plain of from 25 to 100 miles wide, rising northwest from an elevation of 150 to 200 feet above tide at the rocky river of its eastern margin to from 300 to 500 along its northwestern. Piedmont Virginia is the long belt of country stretching for nearly 20 miles from the Potomac southwest along the eastern base of the Biue Ridge ins and between them and the Coast mountains and between them and the Coastrange to the banks of the Dan at the North Carolina line. It varies in width from 20 to 30 miles, has an approximate area of 6,89 square miles. Its population is thirty-one to the square mile. The Great Valley is the magnificent belt of limestone land west of the Blue Ridge and between it and the numerous interrupted ranges of mountains that run parallel to it on the west tains that run parallel to it on the west on an average distance of some twenty miles. This valley extends in West Virginia

attle section is twenty-three to the square mile. Appalachian Vinginia succeeds the valley on the west and is a series of comparatively narrow, long, parallel valleys, separated from each other by mountain ranges that are equally narrow, long and parallel and quite elevated. The 5.720 square miles forms an irregular belt of country 260 miles long and from ten to fifty miles in width. The heads of the val-

leys are generally from 2,000 to 2,800 feet Virginia is distinctively an agricultural state, though none the less rich in the multiplied resources of forest and mine. The lands are naturally productive and, where worked down, susceptible of speedy and permanent improvement. An estimate made showed that there were 9,125,545 acres of improved and 9,379,406 acres of unim-Proved lands in the state. The flora of Virginia is rich and abundant. Cereals, grasses and plants that have been introduced have found favorable soil and climate. mate. The climate and soil favor the growth of nearly all the useful productions of the world.

A recent writer tersely says: "The soil of Virginia is as varied as the colors in a crazy quilt. Parts of it produce wheat equal to Dakota, corn equal to Illinois, potatoes equal to New York, cotton equal to Georgia, while the tobacco is the best made."

Virginia is the native home of tobacco, and this is the great crop. From it planters, manufacturers and other dealers as well as the general government realize large sums of money. Last year's crop amounted to \$7.981,280 pounds. Some of the other agricultural products in 1896 were as follows: Wheat, 5.724,913 bushels; corn, 38,-67,986 bushels; oats, 8,492,296 bushels; rye, 418,810 bushels; potatoes, 3,591,474 bushels; hay, 636,682 tons; cotton 11,594.

The excellence of the "Virginia Leaf," which is a staple product of the state, and has a world-wide reputation, is the result of manipulation as well as soil and climate. Piedmont and middle Virginia

Are You Bearing a Secret Burden Because

of Sexual Weakness.

IF YOU ARE, THEN ACCEPT THIS

A COURSE OF MEDICINE SENT ABSOLUTELY

Every man suffering from the effects of youthful folly or later excesses restored to PERFECT HFALTH AND VIGOR. Premature Decline, Lost Manhood, Spermatorrhosa, Emissions, and all Diseases and Weaknesses of Man, from whatever cause, permanently and privately curred.

Send the famous PHYSICIANS' INSTITUTE, of Chicago, a description of your trouble, with 8 certain for postage and packing, and our eminent physicians will prepare for you a course of medicine of such strength as your case may require. We send it FREE to introduce our remarkable method of treatment for Lost Manhood. No Quackery or C. O.D. Frand. We have thousands of thankful letters that praise our homorable, liberal business methods, as well as our remarkable quick cures. We have cured cases that have balled others. Fallure impossible by our method.

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY IT!

Thousands of weak men who have become discouraged after trying all other treatments, have been estored to Health and Perfect Manhood within a very short time after placing themselves in our hands. Recreating the major of the state of the s PHYSICIANS' INSTITUTE, 1976 Masonic Temple, CHIGAGO, ILL.

FREE BY MAIL

lands are best for the growth of good to-bacco; those of middle Virginia produce the ilnest tobacco and most valuable. Tobacco is now cultivated but little in tidewater, where in colonial days it was the chief crop and its cultivation won the high reputation of Virginia tobacco. Trucking, melon and fruit raising have been found more profitable in that section. Some of the Virginia wheat lands surpass even those of Dakota in productiveness. Crops on well-improved lands yield from ten to thirty bushels to the acre, while a table published in the last report of the commissioner of agriculture shows that in 60 out of the 100 counties crops have been made averaging above twenty bushels to the acre and many running up from thirty-five to fifty.

Corn, oats and rye are staple crops. Well cultivated lands will yield from forty to sixty bushels of corn to the acre and in exceptional cases, especially on flat lands along the larger rivers, the yield is much larger, running from 75 to 120 bushels. Oats, generally sown after corn or tobacco without fertilizing, make from 2,000 to 5,000 pounds to the acre, or thrash out from twenty-five to fifty bushels. Cotton is an important article of growth in the southeastern counties of the state, between the James river and the North Carolina line. The average yield is about 700 to 800 pounds, though the growth of seed cotton has run as high as 2,300 pounds. Buckwheat is grown, especially on the high plateaus of the mountain counties. Peas and beans both do well here, though neither are cultivated in as large areas as their value-would seem to justify; both rish and sweet potatoes are raised in abundance from the sea to the mountains and large quantities are shipped to other markets; grass is one of the abundant productions of the state, much of its territory being inside the limits of "natural grasses," and all adapted to the vigorous growth of the cultivated ones. Sorghum is still cultivated for sirup. Flax grows well, though little attention is pald to it, and castor beans are rai

Flax grows well, though little attention is paid to it, and eastor beans are raised in considerable quantities on the eastern shore of tidewater.

The trucking industry is one of the most profitable in the state and is increasing in volume and importance every year. It is estimated that the trucking business of Norfolk amounts to \$4,500,000 per annum. It is claimed that the truck and fruit business of Norfolk county alone amounts to \$2,500,000 a year. The truckers are nearly all thrifty and many have made large fortunals.

The mineral resources of the state are narely sall thrifty and many have made large fortunals.

The mineral resources of the state are readily increasing. The gold belt is attracting more attention than ever before and there is every promise that gold mining will become an extensive and paying industry. The mountains of the state are full of fron and other valuable ores and the supply of coal in the basin near Richmond is well nigh leave and paying industry. The mountains of iron ore in ample quantities to afford profitable investment for capital and to give employment to thousands of men for fron ore in ample quantities to afford profitable investment for capital and to give employment to thousands of men for ity of Richmond on both sides of the James river is the largest worked field in the limited that make a coke 7 per richer in carbon and free from sulphur and ash than the celebrated Connellsville coke of Pennsylvania and per cent better than the Alabama coke. The best of our iron ores are in close proximity to the coals.

Among the other valuable minerals to be found in Virginia, and most of which are

per cent better than the Alabama coke. The best of our iron ores are in close proximity to the coals.

Among the other valuable minerals to be found in Virginia, and most of which are being mined, are zinc, lead, manganese, tin, copper, salt, asbestos, steatite (soapstone) plumbago, mica, pyrites, barytes, lime and cement, plaster, marl, building stone and slate, of both of which there are large quarries; kaclin, fircclays, etc. The Virginia gold belt extends from Fairfax county on the north to Halifax on the south, a distance of 200 miles in length, fifteen to twenty-five miles in width, embracing an area of about 4,000 square miles.

As a manufacturing state Virginia is surpassed by but one or two of her southern sisters. Both the mining and manufacturing interests are growing steadily and vast sums of money have been invested here in the last twenty years, though these industries, like all others, have suffered from the depression since 1893. Manufactures of wood and iron still hold their prominence and besides those named there are works engaged in the conversion into useful forms of steel, salt, brick, pottery, lime, cement, slate and for the canning of fruit and vegetables, which latter industry is growing. The transportation facilities of the state are adequate to meet her demands and are increasing rapidly. The business of public carriers in the state is done almost wholly by railroads and steamboats. The interest now being evinced in the matter of securing

inless. This valley extends in West Virginia and Virginia for more than 330 miles from the Potomac to the Tennessee line, and 305 miles of this splendid country are within the limits of Virginia, with an area of 6,000 square miles. This continuous valley is really the valley of nve rivers and has four water sheds. As a whole it rises to the southwest with a variety of elevation above sea from 242 to 3,000 feet. The pletsure of its length of 310 miles embraced in the valley and Piedmont counties that have their common lines upon its water shed and the southwestern portion of it where it expands into a plateau with an area of 1,200 square miles forms this separate political division. The population of this romantle section is twenty-three to the West Point, where daily connection is made with a daily line of elegant steamers to Baltimore and a number of other branches running from the main lines out into rich tributary country and reaching good-sized towns.

The princess of Wales has prolonged her stay at Bernstorff much longer than had been intended in consequence of the accident to the king of Denmark, who slipped when coming down the marble staircase at the Amalienborg palace and had a bad fall and was severely shaken. His majesty was seriously unwell for several days, and Queen Louise, who is herself in precarious health, was much upset by the accident. The Duc and Duchesse d'Orleans are The Duc and Duchesse d'Orleans are about to leave Wood Norton, the English residence placed at their disposal, after a stay of seven weeks, for Brussels, on their way to Vienna, and are going to pay a long visit to the Archduke Joseph and the Archduchess Clotilde at Alcsuth, in Hungary, where there will be several large hunting parties during November. Alcsuth, which is an immense barrack of a house, is about twenty miles from Budapest. The chateau has been much altered and improved by its present owners, and it is magnificently decorated and furnished, and contains a valuable collection of pictures and a splendid library, besides much priceless tapestry and china. The gardens and grounds are beautiful and there is a large and well-worked park, which is surrounded by vast forests swarming with garner. The second waist fucked on the bias, both on sleeve and bosom, had, about its black silk collar and cuffs and down the front Twenty-sevent Page.

Continued from Twenty-seventh Page.

Continued from Twenty-seventh Page.

At every hour of the day during the show. The two sketched from an inexhaustible array, were of blue and pink satin rhadams. Fine perpendicular tucks and a quaint arrangement of black ribbon bows. held with wee cut steel buckfes, gave one simple little garment all its charm.

The second waist fucked on the bias, both on sleeve and bosom, had, about its black silk collar and cuffs and down the front Twenty-sevent Page.

surrounded by vast forests swarming with game.

The great French sculptor, M. Falguiere, has just completed a gigantic statue of Liberty for the pantheon. The figure of the goddess holds in her right hand a young poplar tree, which she is striking into the earth. Her left hand is raised in admiration and, with her head upturned she is gazing at the leafy branches above her. On the ground behind, and clutching at her ropes, is an old woman, symbolizing ignorance. The new statue cannot be overlooked because it is five times life-size, being thirty-three feet in height. Although its size is entirely in keeping with the

magnificence of the subject, its gigantic proportions seem somewhat unsuited to the interior of a building like the pantheon and, as Liberty is in the act of planting a tree, the open air would be more appropriate to the design.

First Thankseivine

Continued from Twenty-sixth Page.

ry in the woods of New England.
But if this thanksgiving season of 1864
had been one worthy of rejoicing, that of
1865, notwithstanding the fact that it was
marred by the murder of the martyr president was one in which there was n room for any feeling but one of joy. The war was over; and the battered and riven war was over; and the battered and riven country was recovering itself from the effect of the devastating struggle. The wheels of industry, so long silent and rusty, were beginning to hum again. Swords and muskets had been laid away, and the men who had used them in fierce conflict had taken up the implements of peaceful and prosperous labor. The horses that had been accustomed to gallop into action dragging the death-dealing guns were now seen in the fields helping to gather in the harvest. The rights of the citizens the harvest. The rights of the citizens were being restored to them, and martial law no longer governed the land. No wonder then that December 7, 1895, the day set der then that December 7, 1895, the day set apart by President Andrew Johnson for the annual thanksgiving feast, was celebrated with rejoicings that were heard the world over. The north and the south fraternized, and in the spirit of general rejoicing the hatchet was buried forever. There have been many Thanksgiving days since then when the nation has had good

American. Waiter Brown, of Portland, Me., had gone to Newcastle on Tyne, and in the home waters of J. H. Saddier, the English sculler, had wrested the championship from him. The country went wild with enthusiasm over the success of Walter Brown, and Thanksgiving day of 1868 was celebrated with a whoop.

ter Brown, and Thanksglving day of 1808 of was celebrated with a whoop.

Again, on the Thanksglving day of 1873, the dark-winged angel of war hung threateningly over the country. News was received on Thanksglving morning, however, that the seizure of the Virginius by the Spanish authorities, which had seemed to be the prelude to inevitable war, had resulted in the peaceful yielding of Spain to America's demands, and so what had America's demands, and so what had threatened to be another gloomy Thanks-

national sorrow, may be numbered that of 1875, when the entire country was meurning over the death of Vice President Henry Wilson, whose remains, on the Tnanksgiving day of that year, were lying in the Westberg was presented to the country of the state at Washington; that of 1573, when the German steamer Pommerinia, from New York, crowded with passengers, sank

While the nations of the old world stand with bayonets outpointed, guns loaded and fingers on trigger, ponderous warships waiting expectantly for the tattoo that calls to arms, and diplomats watching every move with jealous suspicion, Uncle Sam can sit back in his easiest chair before a table groaning with good things and, to the merry music of laughter that comes only with peace and prosperity, begin with a light heart the great Thanksgiving festival of 1897.

Fashions and

rows of the very narrowest white ribbon laid on with one edge gathered. On fine needle work and a dainty contrast of colors the beauty of these shirts depend. Their material costs very much less than a dol-lar a yard. It is the custom now to hem a bias piece of the goods, from which the shirt is made and use it as a necktie. This is the rule when the shirt is made of anything less heavy than corduroy.

Of gowns proper both the sumptuous and simple aided to make the horse show resplendent. The handsomest suits seen in boxes or ring were built of silk or satinfaced cloth, embossed in groups of fine parallel lines of velvet. This is one of the new costly materials. The big picture for the week shows one in ivory white silk striped in pure violet-colored velvet, the skirt banded near the foot by one broad line of dark fur and the tucked white taffeta body clasped with a tiny bolero of violet velvet. The victorian bonnet to match this was a truly royal headpiece of plissed violet velvet, pink roses and an abundance of white satin ribbon quillings, loops and bows. In simpler suits a great deal of gray was worn and promises to be the favorite calling, carriage, church and theater dress for young women and debutantes especially. In cashmere, lady's cloth and drap d'ete the gray suits seem to be chiefly made, the skirts braided in the same tone or striped in perpendicular panels, or groups of horizotal lines with narrow folds of gray velvet or velveteen. Here we appear to have a positively new trimming for it can be bought in various widths, like braid, prepared for application and after

braid, prepared for application and after the braiding, which is really done ad nauseam, these simple lines of velvet are a again to St. Paul, and Rev. W. G. Alexadeljht to the eyes.

With the gray gowns a relief at throat and wrists is usually given by the use of a yoke and collar and cuffs, either of turquoise blue or burnt orange velvet. A bit of one of these two colors every woman wears somewhere about her person, since there is quite a little craze over them.

Temperance Union, which met in Toronto, where she was the guest of Miss Willard. We hope to give an account of her trip in our next letter. The Omaha Enterprise takes the following interesting account of the Griffin district.

The Woman's Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Dr. E. R. Carter, on Tatnali street, many distinguished guests and delegates

On many smart and pretty suits the vivid burnt orange velvet forms a short yoke to the basque, the collar and cuffs, and often as not the collar and cuffs are lined inside with turquoise blue, by way of a daring set-off. Another modish notion in the application of white lace to black for scarfs, handkerchief borders, transparent sleeves of evening waists, and fans, They who cannot afford to have it done by the dressmakers' skilled needlewomen make fancy makers' skilled needlewomen make fancy work of their own luxuries, and edge pretty squares of muslin first with an inch deep ruffle of any pretty black lace. Out of cream white lace flower sprays, butterfly wings, etc., are cut, laid on the black background and tacked down with a few

stitches.
This is regarded as an excellent device for utilizing good bits out of worn old lace, and many a thrifty girl has made for herself a splendid evening fan by clipping roses and sprays from pleces of rich duchess or mechlin lace, fairly failing to pleces with age, and applying the bits to a black gauze fan. Beside the black and white lace edged handkerchiefs, that are carried on all occasions of full dress by woman, for evening use a fine lawn square, edged with an inch-seep ruffle of cream white footing, is a pretty little novelty of the season.

M. DAVIS.

WHAT THE NEGRO IS DOING.

Matters of Interest Among the Colored

People.

Dr. A. O. Lockhart will deliver a lecture tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock before the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Loyd Street Methodist Episcopal church, on "The Effects of Alcohol on the Tissues." It is hoped that a large crowd will be present to hear Dr. Lockhart on

Mrs. Dr. Nesbet and Miss Nannie Harda way, of Montgomery, Ala., are in the city, They are well pleased with Atlanta and her

Last Sunday was a great day at Wheat Street Baptist church. It was National Baptist Day with them and the day was

celebrated in a profitable manner.

There were many speeches made and several fine papers read on the great work accomplished by the church. The music was grand. It may not be extensively known, so I will say now that Wheat Street Baptist Sunday school in the first Sunday school in this city that I have seen that can read new music at sight. It is a great music class. They make fine music. Messrs Brandon, Murphy and others deserve great credit for the success of the school.

The annual conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church will convene in this city at Butler Street Colored Methodist Episcopal church November 30, 1897. Bishop R. S. Williams will preside. Rev. J. M Jones, pastor of the church at which the conference will be held, his congregation, and Rev. Cobb, pastor of Mitchell Street Colored Methodist Episcopal church, and his good people, are making extra efforts to entertain Bishop Williams and his con-ference. I trust every citizen, regardless of denomination, will assist in making Bishop Williams and the members of his conference feel at home in our city.
Bishop L. H. Holsey is at home indisposed this week, but was improving when last we heard from him.

The members and friends of Mitchell Street Colored Methodist Episcopal church will give a banquet in honor of their pas-America's demands, and so what had threatened to be another gloomy Thanks-giving was changed, like that of the Pilgrim Fathers', to one of rejoicing.

Among the days set apart for Thanks-giving which in reality have been days of national sorrow, may be numbered that of 1875, when the entire country was recurs. earnest and active members of the Inter-denominational Ministers' Union. Should the bishop move him he will be greatly missed by his many friends in Atlanta.

Rev. H. H. Proctor, paster of the First attending the annual convention of the Congregational churches of Georgia and South Carolina. Much important work was done for the betterment of the

Rev. S. P. Jones, presiding elder of the Eiberton district. delivered in excellent sermon at Bethel church last Sunday morning. At night Dr. Shaffer, secretary of the church extension department of the African Method at Episcopal church, delivered an able sermon. All who heard this wonderful sermon went to their nomes in-spired to do something while they lived. Among those present on the occasion were Dr. Johnson, of Philadelphia, editor of The Christian Recorder, and Dr. Chuka, of Atlanta, editor of The Southern Christian Recorder. These men are great sentiment molders. Their papers reach over 500,000 people in all parts of the world.

Bishop Turner has finished his conference The year's work was a success and the outlook for another year is

On the 11th instant Dr. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, delivered the afteenth annual formal open-ing day address at Gammon Theological seminary.

The chapel was crowded with the stu-

the chaper was crowded with the students and friends of the work.

Hvmn 563, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."
was sung. Rev. Lang offered prayer. President Meldren, of Clark university, was called to the platform. Dr. Thirkield then made an excellent address, covering the history of the school and its work. He paid a high tribute to Bishop Warren, who first conceived the idea of the school. One of the avenues on the campus is named Warren avenue in hence of Bishon War-ren. He bought the first land and raised ren. He bought the first land and raised the first money for the work, and it was he who first interested Mr. Gammon in the work. Fourteen years ago there were only two students, now they have scores. Four or five hundred have studied at the institution, while more than one hundred have received degrees from the school. Instead of one teacher, there are now four, with one assistant. Dr. Landrum's address was a most excellent one. He spoke for an hour and his audience was sorry when

Hon. C. H. J. Taylor. ex-recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia, is now an Atlantian. He has opened his law offices here and practices in all the courts. He is dean of law at Morris Brown col-lege and will proceed to build up a strong law department in that institution.

Professor and Mrs. J. S. Moten, of Selma, have returned to their work at Payne uni-versity. Their school was closed on ac-count of the yellow fever, but as the quarantine has been raised they hope to open

Editor H. A. Hagler is putting some of the old-time fire behind The Southern Age. Last week's issue was filled with good news. The editorial on "Patience Typified" and the article from the pen of that able and gifted writer, Rev. J. S. Flipper, D. D., on "The Penttentiary System of Georgia," were indeed able. Wherever they are read they will do good, because they will put the people to thinking, and once people begin to think, they will soon begin to act.

The members and friends of Allen Tem-ple, St. Paul and Bethel are rejoicing over the return of their pastors. Rev. J. S. Flipper, D. D., has been returned to Al-len Temple; Rev. William Flagg, Jr., comes

\$300 for Correct List

Also a valuable Cold Watch and Chain if you send 10 Correct Words.

All Former Offers Eclipsed -- No Room for Doubt -- Mind what we Say. \$300 for a Full Set of Answers, and a Valuable Watch and Chain if you send at least Ten Correct Words.

Never before was such a remarkable offer made as this. We, the publishers of Waman's World, deliberately promise to pay \$300.00 in each for a full list of correct answers, and we further stree to give an elegant \$50.00 to use of at least 10 correct words. How Can We Afford to sto 1? Read and leasn our me hod. We intend to obtain over o e million regular subscribers fo our great magazine nowns woman's Worl, and we have determined to spend all the money we have made in the past five years and all we shall earn in the next five year; if necessary, to attain this object, because we know that after a have made this extraordinary yet far-sighted investment we can easily make a roft of a million delibers a year after all the money. We make our calculations upon an enormous scale. We have the money, brains and reputation tende it!

An Instructive and Profitable Contest.

What you are to do is to supply letters of the alphabet in the places of stars in the list of words given be ow so as to make words that are adepted to the description given at the right of each set of missing betters. You are to make as many words as you can to fit the definitions but must only supply as many letters, as there are stars. For example we will tell you that the full snawer of No. 11s PENNSTL. VANIA, because no other letters than E. N. Y. V. N. A. can be supplied to make the manne of a Missie. Again, in No. 9, for example, you must make all he continuations of letters that all give you the name of a President, and in this instance just to give you a "tip," we will mention that the lat two letters in the lat name are Mo. Now can you supply the whole mame?

If at First You Don't Succeed, Try Again.

Brar in mind, you are to receive \$300.00 in cash and a \$59.00 Guarantae Watchand Chain if you send a full list of answers, or you will seceive the \$50.00 Watch and Chain (without the cash) if you send at least ten correct words.

1. P*N*S*L*A*|* Name of a State in the United States.

9. *|***** ******** The name of a man noted for receiving \$60,000 a year salary. 2. *E**E**E* Another State of the United States.

3. C*N*I*N*TI State of the United States.

A place in the United States.

Name of another receiving \$50,000 a year salary.

Name of another President.

He was assassinated.

4. Booren Another place in the United II. J*P*N Name of a distant country.

5. A **** A well known Country, full of patriotism. 6. ****ON A large river in America.

7. C***AC* A place thousands of Illinois people call their h me.

8. ****S W*R*D A po ular monthly publication issued in N. Y. City.

14. C*F*EE A popular kind of drink.

15. *A*ER Another popular drink.

13. W*** I*CT*N A noted army ger eral

Every word needed to make the list complete has been printed millions of times in Geographies, Dictionaries, Newspapers and other accessible mediums of information. When you have made as large a list as you can, send us your list, with 25 cents to pay for three months' subscription to Worsan's World. As soon as your letter is received, we shall turn the same over to the well-informed committee of examiners, and, if you have sent at least ten correct words, we shall send you by express, prepaid, our \$50.00 Gahrannive Ame tran-made Warch and Chain, with the understanding that, if you find as represented, you are to become a regular subscriber to Woman's Worlds, in accordance with our arrangements and offer as indicated when we send you the valuable \$50.00 First and the half. Furthermore, if the committee decides that you have sent a full correct list, you shall receive \$300.00 in money, also the \$50.00 Watch and Chain. When you send your list of words, don't fail to name your nearest express office, as well as post-office address, so the prize may reach you promptly. Don't forget to meation whether you want a lady's or gentleman's watch.

YOU WILL WIN A PRIZE OF GOLD!

READ IHIS. We are thoroughly reliable and our publication has been established to relayears. If you send a list of words without enclosing 25 cents, your letter will be thrown in the waste basket. If no one sends us a full list of correct words we will pay the \$300.00 to the person sending the largest list. While we do not expect more than one full list, if ary, we will did the \$320.00 to enclay if 10 or less persons send full lists, thereby guaracieng at least \$30.00 to ench, or if more than 10 persons send full correct lists we will pay \$20.00 in cash to the others that so low and will give every contestant the beautiful and practical water and chain which we will buy back for \$50.00 if not as represented. It is understood that when you get the watch you shall either become a regular subscriber to Woman's World or send the watch and chain back to us. It is further understood that if you are dissatisfied with the prize awarded you or the manner of conducting any part of this contest, you shall return what you have received and we will pay your money back, thereby guaranteeing satisfaction to you.

YOU CAN BE SURE OF A PRIZE BY A LITTLE STUDY

This contest is honestly conducted. The only money you need send with your list of words is 25 cents, to pay for trial subscription. If you are already a subscriber, be sure to mention it, and the new subscription will be extended on the old one. If your list is correct, as per above instructions, your prize will be sent by express without delay, and if you don't feel fully satisfied that you have won at least \$50.00 worth, then you needn't become a regalar subscriber to Woman's warfet, although many people imagine that our magazine is interesting only to ladies, it is a reality equally interesting to husbands, fathers, brothers and all other members of the family, yet if you desiry you may have our magazine sent to a friend while the prize will come to you. Distance from New York makes no difference in bringing you your prize of money and a watch. People who live in far-away States or Provinces have the same opportunity as those who live in New York. Now if you are interested in grasping this most remarkable offer, send your list at once, with 25 cents, sliver (carefully wrapped) or it wo-cent stamps, and your prize will be forwarded promptly. As to our reliability we refer you to Clarke's Bank, 154 Nassas St. N. Y., or to any Mercantile Agency.

Address pianily:

Prize Dept., WOMAN'S WORLD PUB. CO., North William St., New York City, N. Y.

falling; William Wells Brown and George W. Williams, the historians of the race, are gone; Rev. Joseph E. Price, D D., the great orator of the race, has possed away. The great Frederick Douglass, who plead and labored for his people and country for so many years, has fallen. Dr. Simons, the great Baptist educator and orator, is gone; iBshops Payne, Wayman, Embry and others have passed into that mysterious beyond; but God who raised us those men and prepared them and helped them to ac-complish so much for humanity is still leading His people, and He will, in His own time, raise up others to take the places of those who have fallen; these will take up the work where the others left it off and push it on to completion. Only trust Him. When God took Moses to Him-self He sent Joshua to lead the people. Those men have been our Moses. They have lead us for nearly forty years through the wilderness of oppression, sor-row ignorance, superstition, vice, murder and lynchings till today we stand upon a mountain of liberty and look down upor the land of joy, education, peace, happiness and full citizenship. Now let the Joshuas come and lead us over into that beautiful land. "God moves in a mysterious way His words to perform." But let us trust

Rev. E. R. Carter is pushing the work of his old folks home. The walls are going up as fast as brick and other material can be received. All the citizens are in-vited to go out and see this noble piece of work. It is situated next door to Friendship Baptist church, near the corner of Mitchell and Haynes streets.

Al! who have promised either money or material are requested to send it in at once, as now is the time it is needed. We hope the friends of the Carrie Steel

Orphans' Home will not forget the poor little orphans on Thanksglving day. Mrs. Logan has not been well for several days and may not be able to get around to her many friends; but, however, any person who has a turkey, candy, apples or any thing else will please send the same out to the home or drop a card to the home and it will be sent for. Help make the little hearts happy this year.

Mrs. Booker T. aWshington and Mrs. Dr. J. W. E. Bowen have returned from Buffalo, N. T., where they met the twenty-fourth annual session of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Washington also went to the world's meeting of the Woman's Christian

near Maple. All the members are requested to be present at this meeting, as memorial exercises will be held in honor of Miss Pullin, who was called from labor to reward a few months ago. It is requested by the president, Mrs. D. T. Howard, that all the members be on time, as the afternoons are short.

Rev. B. T. Harvey delivered an able sermon at Spelman seminary last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Thomas, W. M., of Crystal lodge, A. F. and A. Masons, requests all the members of that lodge to meet at the temple at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Besides other important business, there will be work in the second degree. Members of other lodges are invited. The temple is located on Ivy street.

We regret to mention the death of Hon. J. M. Langston. He iled at his home in Washington, D. C., on the 15th instant. He has stood in the front ranks along with the other representative men of the race. He once represented his people in congress from Virginia. He was an able lawyer, was once a professor in Howard university and was United States minister and consul general to Hayti. He has also written an excellent autoblography entitled "From a Virginia Plantation to Congress," which will inspire many of the poor struggling boys of our race.

One by one the great men of our cace are falling: William Wells Brown and George W. Williams, the historians of the race, are gone: Rev. Joseph E. Price, D. D., the

meeting at Loyd street African Methodist Episcopal church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The following is the programme

Music-Miss Mary Greenwood and others. Essay, "Temperance"-Miss A. Brown. Poem-Miss Carella Bently. Vocal Duet-Misses Idora and Henrietta Effect of Alcohol On the Tissues"-

All unions and the public are cordially invited. Mrs. S. M. Peck, the president, is making an extra effort to build up that work. Go out and help her.
H. R. BUTLER.



tims, reclaim your manhood, regain your vigor. Don't despair. Send for book with suplanation and proofs. Mailed (sealed) free. ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

stands open—cold gets in SPRING closes it — keeps LOWRY HARDWARE CO., 60 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. Ŏ**OOO**OOOO

"WEATHER STRIPS" keep the wind out, make home comfortable and save fuel.

We sell Weather Strips at 21/2c and 31/20 per foot. Get a few feet and put around your doors and windows and 'feel' the difference.

ANDERSON HARDWARE CO Successors to Lowry Hardware Company 60 Peachtree, 57 North Broad. ATLANTA, GA.

Mail orders a specialty.



For clothing. What kind? Why his hunting suit of course! The only place to find them is at The Clark Hardware Company, corner of EdgewoodAvenue and Peachtree Street. We have everything in this line from the cheapest canvas to the finest corduroy goods. Write us for catalogue of guns and general sporting goods and we will mail you one free of charge. This will interest the male part of the family, but if the ladies will call on us we can show them an elegant assortment of house-furnishing good. Do not forget the name.

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO., Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Peachtre St. ATLANTA, GA. DOES THE WORK!

B EXQUSITE STATIONERY **C** Blank Books, Bibles,

All Kinds Books Bought A handsome figure

A perfect form A good carriage A beautiful face A bright eye A pretty mouth A winsome smile A loveable

All Are Spoiled by

An unclean mouth Unsightly teeth A fetid breath.

disposition—

Would You

Avoid These Defects?

Ask your Druggist for the Mouth Preparations-

Tooth Powders Oraline Paste Ruby Mouth Wash, Etc. Made by the

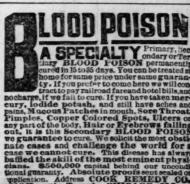
S. S. White Dental Manufacturing Co. 771/2 Whitehall St.

Accept No Others.

HOUSE PAINTING O ANDO GRAINING DEPARTMENT

McNeal Paint & Glass Co. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN ALL OUTSIDE AND INSIDE PAINTING, WALL TINTING, &C.

Office, 118 Whitehall St., ATLANTA, GA. TELEPHONE 453, nov 14 4t sun



room to the soft or hard Their wondera revelation the old-style heating stove

ump, \$4.00 ton

it . \$3.50 ton

t Coal for

Alabama.

DNEAD.

RLMZ

runk

the poor and ate Oaks" do fuel bills in st of an "Esjust as good. vits where we is fire in an -three hours

Street.

te Radiators."

made in nine-

s, suitable for

21. 11/3 put in it—soft ny stove I have RGE MUSE."

D

IPION!

9



Reginald-You look pale. Let me support you.



Mental Telegraphy.



Erastus-What's yo' finkin' about? Ephrim-Well, I reckon I's finkin' about de same fing ez yo' is finkin' about. Erastus-Oh, yo' go long. I nevah stole a chicken in mah life.



Getting a Living by Fowl Means.



Katle-Mama, why don't sistes and her beau have a light in the parlor? Mama-Because, Katie, love is blind.

A Sudden Convert.

From The Detroit Free Press.

Blinks and his friend had peen having Binks and his friend had been having a long dispute on theosophy.
"I tell you," said Blinks with a look of 18-carat assurance, "that all this talk about being able to see through solid bodies is sheer lunacy. Why, the idea, for instance, of your saying you can see through me!"
"Easiest thing in the world," said Brown recomply. promptly.

Blinks drew up suddenly as though he had been hit in the nose with a paperwad.

"Well—er," continued Brown; "that is to say—no matter how dense the body—"
"What's that?" bellowed Blinks.

Brown began to think backward over what he had said, and then tried to iron out his mistakes.

what he had said, and then tried to iron out his mistakes. "I mean, you see, "that the theosophist uses his occult power to see through solid bodies and doesn't need to use any abstract, X-ray lens."

But Blinks wasn't in the mood for capitulation, and said cynically, as he moved on:

ulation, and said cynically, as he moved on:
"So, then, you'll admit that it's all in his eye?"
"Exactly," echoed Brown, as he turned in the opposite direction.
Two days after Blinks and Brown met on the same corner.
"By the way, Brown," said Blinks, "how about that \$10 you were going to pay me last week?"
"Sorry," said Brown, suddenly evolving a wide-awake artificial smile from a previously sordid countenance. "If I had a cent with me you should have—"
"Say," broke in Blinks, ignoring the fili-

creased by the dim ghastliness of the faint impression.

Grandpa Got in the Game.



1—Grandpa (watching the Thanksgiving games)—What's the next game? Bobbin' for apple? Well, that is a fine old game, I used to play it myself.



2-Grandpa-Good boy, Johnny! Now, let me see if I can bob like I could sixty years ago.

gree of words, "do you remember what we were talking about the other day?"
"Oh, yes; theosophy," said Brown, glad to change the subject.
"Well, I'm a theosophist and a way-up one, too," went on Blinks, who had just caught a glimpse of Brown through a bank window cashing a check. "Tye got all kinds of rays in my eyes, and I can just look down in your west pocket and see that \$10 bill trying to struggle out of there and into my hands.'
Brown's smile petered out at the ends and his face looked like an African sunset. They hardly speak now—but Blinks doesn't care.

A Spirit Joker.

From The Cleveland Plain Dealer. Several years ago a certain Cleveland photographer made a specialty of "spirit" photographes and built up quite a trade in them. One day a solid looking citizen entered the gallery.

"Sir," he said to the photographer, "I want my picture taken with my mother's. She died in the old country a few weeks ago."

She died in the old country a new weeks ago."
"Very well, sir," said the man of cameras, "take a seat."
He posed the stranger and photographed him and told him to call for the finished article on a certain day.
Of course the simple operation of double printing brought out a shadowy face beside that of the stranger, the effect being in-

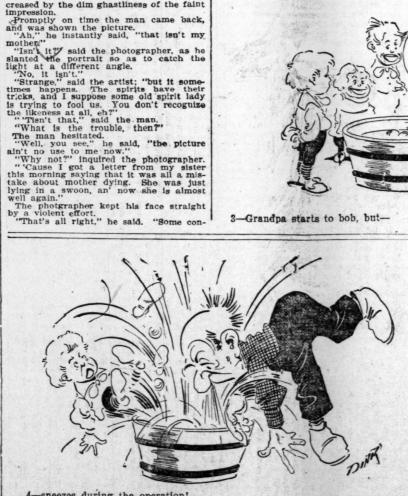
founded spirit has put up a job on us. You needn't take the picture. Good day." A Monster Tree. Jay, Me., claims one of the biggest trees in Maine. It stands on the bank of the Androscoggin, on the lawn of the late Dud-

ley Bean, says The Boston Record. The circumference four feet from the ground is twenty-three feet, diameter seven feet. About six feet from the ground there are

seven branches radiating from its trunk which are from eighteen inches to twenty-four inches in diameter. The branches



3-Grandpa starts to bob, but-



4-sneezes during the operation!

The Judge's Dilemma. From The New York Commercial Adver-

The following story is being told about a prominent member of the Missouri bench:

"Judge R. E. Culver sat on the bench in the circuit court at Albany last week as a special judge in the trial of Dr. Barbour for murder. After the case had gone to the jury, the twelve men struggled for

many hours in a vain attempt to arrive at a verdict. Day and night they argued until court and bail ffs grew weary with the monotony of their tedious wait. Judge Culver's thoughts fiew to the fields and he longed for his favorite shotgun. The best thing he could do was to rent a gun, and as he left town he said: 'I've waited on that jury for two days, and now I guess those twelve fellows can wait on me a while. I'm going hunding.' And hunting he did go. Out in a lonely field he met a raw-boned young man who was at work on



1-When George gives his girl a beautiful tickpin-

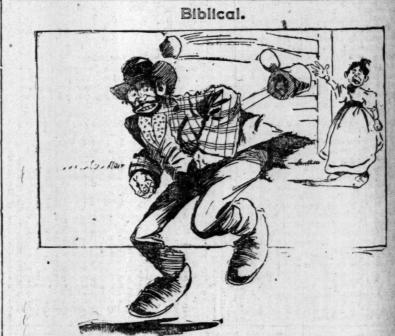


2-he is sure to get stuck on it that very evening!

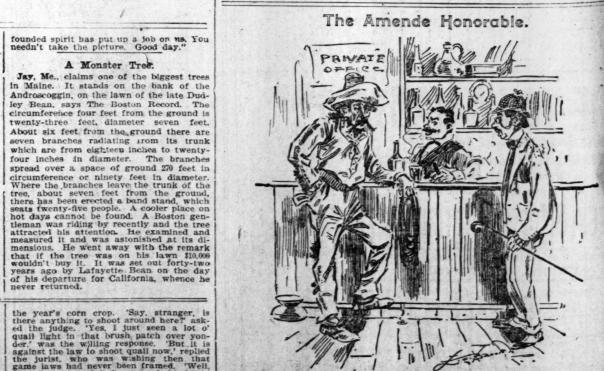
Just Exactly.



"He talks as fluently as a running brook." "Yes, and never dries up."



Hasty Higg (dodging flying missile) Dis is scripture fer sure! I asked is bread an' dey give me a stone.



lawst night and I think you hould apologize.

Oklahoma Bill—So do I. Trot out the other jackass.



DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Supplement to The Constitution

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21,

The Kidnaper:

How Bob's Thanksgiving Turkey Turned Into a Baby, Which Was Lucky for Both Bob and the baby. . . . By P. Y. BLACK.

Bob placed the big basket between his feet on the floor and looked out of the window at the country roads and scattered farms, which he was leaving after his four weeks of happy convalescence from

"I wish I was a farmer," said Bob, "or could go to the country every day like Mr. Ray."

Then he thought of his father, a porter in the big place of tusiness, struggling along, and his busy mother, and his four sprawling sisters and brothers, always hungry and always pale and always getting run over or something in the street. And then, to dispel his gloom, he peeped into the basket at his feet, which his cousins had stored with Thanksgiving provender, a big turkey, a jar of cranberries, apples to no end and two huge mince pies. At least the mother and brothers would have a colossal banquet tomorrow—Thanksgiving

day!

"Mayville!" the conductor cried. That's where Mr. Ray lived, with all the comforts the huge store had poured into his lap. Bob stared out of the window and recognized the house from what he had heard tell of it from the other boys in the store, where he himself was a cash boy—was, truly, for he doubted much if he would be taken back to work now that he had broken down in health. That was the house on top of the hill, with great windows and queer gables and a flagstaff, and surrounded by trees.

rounded by trees.
"Gosh," murmured Bob, "I guess he'll

"Gosh," murmured Bob, "I guess he'll have something like a Thanksgiving!"

A man pushed along the alsle, and sat down beside Bob, the only yacant seat. He seemed in a hurry, and, like Bob, he planted a basket between his feet and seemed relieved to be rid of its weight. He looked all round the car, when he had seated himself, in a flurried way, and then got up and went and looked into the other cars, and came back, seeming satisfied.

"Say, son," he said to Bob, "let me next the window?"

"Sure," said Bob, good-naturedly, reach-

"Say, son," he said to Bob, "let me next the window?"

"Sure," said Bob, good-naturedly, reaching for his basket, which he changed to the place of the stranger's.

Then the man sat looking steadily out upon the fast-failing evening, and Bob felt drowsy, and slumbered. He was half aroused by the man passing him to get a drink of water. Bob drew close to the window to look out, and just then the train drew up at the outermost station of the city. The stranger came running back in a hurry, selzed h's basket and rushed for the door. Then Bob crept closer to the glass, and renewed his acquaintance with the noisy streets and the electric lights and

glass, and renewed his acquaintance with the noisy streets and the electric lights and the busy crowds.

It was dark, when, with infinite pains, he dragged his precious Thanksgiving dinner up the tenement stairs, and, if he had not been aware how badly wanted it was, he would have growled at his cousins for loading it so heavily. He was glad to put it down in the bare little kitchen, and be free to cuddle his mother and kiss the babes, and shake his father's hand.

"Did you see the boss of my department? Am I to go back to work?" he tagerly asked his father. But the tired looking man shook his head and smiled sadly.

"I saw him, Bob," he answered. "I'm afraid you can't go back yet awhile. They're laying us off, not taking any one on. Business is mighty poor, my son."

Bob looked keenly at his father, then at his mother. The latter turned away, but the boy ran to her and took her face in his hands and looked into her cyes.

"Mammie." he said indignantly, "you've heen crying." He looked at his father and his face paled. "Dad, has Mr. Ray laid you off?"

"Mr. Ray has nothing to do with it," said his father, bitterly, "but I'm laid off al right. Mr. Ray doesn't bother about mes sengers and porters. The department bosses

look to that. "Well," said Bob, in dismay, "this is a nice thing to happen at Thanksgiving

"Don't let's think of it, Bob, dear," said his mother. "At least not till after tomor-row. What's this you've brought from the farm? You're looking well, Bob. my son." We'll have a jolly good dinner, anyhow,

mammle, if we never have another," Bob cried. "There's turkey and apples and cranberries and stuffing and mince." interrupted him with a yell babes

and insisted upon seeing these things at once. Bob solemnly stepped to the basket and they gathered around him.

"I say," he said, as he looked doubtfully at the treasure. "I didn't notice much, but that don't look like aunt's basket."

hat don't look like aunt's basket."

"Open it; open it!" screamed the babes.

"It don't seem to fasten down the same ray," said Bob, with sudden alarm, and the threw it open.

"Ow! Mamma!" the babes howled.

"Gosh!" Bob gasped, and looked at his ather, and mather, who alarm, and the same rand mather, who alarms.

"Gosh!" Bob gasped, and looked at his father and mother, who stared at him, In the basket, with a feeding bottle by its pillow, lay a fat boy baby, heavily

slumbering. 'Is that your turkey?" cried Bob's father, and dropped in a chair to roar with laughter, in spite of his disappointment. The child lay quite still, with a breath so imperceptible that the mother stooped quick-

over it and examined it with anxlety.

"It's alive!" she cried. "Poor little "It's alive!" she cried. "Poor little thing! But what a queer smell! Bob, it's been given something to make it sleep!". She took it up and walked it about the room, dandling it, while her own children hung about her skirts curiously and jealously. Bob had collapsed in a chair opposite his father, entirely upset. But soon as his brain recovered from the shock he began to puzzle out this transformation from turkey to baby, and jumped up excitedly.

formation from turkey to baby, and jumped up, excitedly.

"I've took his basket," said he, with a yell, "and he's took mine!"

"Who?" they shouted.

"Him! The man that wanted to sit down nex' the window! He was sort of rattled, and he went out before we came to the terminus, in an awful hurry!"

"He's took our turkey!" walled the family.

"But we've got his baby, anyhow!"
"We can't eat babies, can we, mamma?"

down town. The mother finished her work in the house and went out mysteriously, after counting carefully the coins in a little pocket book. She took the bigger children with her, and Bob knew she was off to buy some substitute for the lost turkey and mince pies.

"You're tired, Bob, so you take care of the basket baby till I get back," she said. "Time enough to think what to do with it. It's own mother wouldn't let it out on such

a day, nohow."

So the house was left very still and quiet, save for the noises from the street,

So the house was left very still and quiet, save for the noises from the statest, and occasional passers on the stateway. The baby slept, and Bob sat still and thought of the country and the woods and trees and cranberry patches and turkeys, and the best way to get rich and live forever in such pleasant places.

The best way to get rich, Bob felt sure, was to get to work, so he selzed a newspaper that his father had thrown upon the floor to look at the advertisements for boys. It was that morning's paper, and, as he caught it, his eyes fell upon a name he knew well—Ray. Ray the employer. Ray the rich man with the country house at Mayville, Ray the most enviable one. Bob looked to see what his late employer had been put in the papers about. He read the paragraph, gave a shrill whoop, waved the paper round his head, and performed an impromptu and most ferocious war dance all around the baby.

"Hooray!" yelled the boy. "Here's luck! Whoop, you millionaire! Wake up and tell your papa to give my dad back his job! Whoopeet."

The baby did wake up, and scowled on

too! It's you that's the kidnaper! There's the paper! Don't you dare strike me! Help! Police! Po-ol-a-ugh-gr-r!"

Help! Police! Po-ol-a-ugh-gr-r!"

He hardly go, out one yell before the man was upon him with a furious bound, choking the breath out of him.

"Do that again," he growled, "and I'll kill you!" And he threw the boy in a corract, pressed a handkerchief against the ctying baby's face—which made its wailing cease—and darted out of the house with it, but seized the key as he went and locked the door from the outside.

It may have been rage at being struck

It may have been rage at being struck down; it may have been only determina-tion to restore the baby to Mr. Ray; it may have been—let us trust it was—only 2 righteous desire to protect the weak. Whatever were his motives, Bob picked whatever were his motives. Bob picked himself up from the floor and rushed at the door. It yielded nothing. Then he got a chair and pulled himself up to the transom. In a second he was through it, hatless, dusty, choked and panting, but thirsting for revenge. Down the stairs he leaped, three at a time, out on the cross street he plunged, scattering a crowd of marble-playing youngsters. Up the street, unmindful of the boys

a crowd of marble-playing youngsters.

Up the street, unmindful of the boys behind, who shouted anathemas after him. Half a block down the avenue he saw a street car plunging along and on the rear platform the man, the kidnaper, with the wrapped up baby in his arms. Bob had not a cent for car fare, but he dashed after the skimming trolley as if he owned the street. the street.

the street.

Too breathless to shout, Bob elbowed and ducked and dodged along at a runaway speed until the sidewalks behind him were full of old men dancing on one toe and ladies whose pug dogs had been kicked out of the way, and children who screamed that he was crazy. The car gained on him in spite of all efforts, but the man did not seem to have observed him. At last it shot out of sight, but Bob did not falter. He was not far from the ferry, where the car stopped, and blind instinct told him the man was also making for the river.

stinct told him the man was also making for the river.

The boy got there, almost exhausted, but determined still. A ferry boat was just going out. Bob did not know to a certainty that his game had boarded that boat, he only felt it. Regardless of a big policeman and a ticket seller, whose remarks upon the incident were not at all polite, he darted past them and on the per and down the planks like a bullet, with the policeman behind him on an electhan-

ponte, he darted past frem and on the p er and down the planks like a bullet, with the policeman behind him on an elephantine charge.

Already the iron gate was closing and the boat was a yard or more from the p.er. Bob did not pause. He cleared the low barrier with the running leap of a practiced steeple chaser, landed on the left foot, took two more steps—there was room for no more—threw himself off and caught the boat, dragging himself on by his finger nails, it seemed. He heeded not the amazed cries of the passengers, nor the shouts of the disgusted policeman, but dashed into the cabin and there he beheld the man with the lost baby in his arms. The man saw him on the same instant, and was evidently so startled, thinking the boy was safely locked up, that he yielded to his first impulse, and rose from his seat, hurrying to the other end of the boat, now in the current. Bob pursued, finding voice at last.

"Stop him;" he welled. "He's a kid-

Stop himi" he yelled. "He's a kid-

At 4hat some of the passengers advanced threateningly upon the man, and the latter, who was very tall, leaned upon the low rall, lost his balance at a lurch of the boat and went overboard backward. A yell of dismay broke from Bob. He saw in this untoward happening the loss of the man, the loss of the baby, the loss of the reward. He cried out to the others in the road:

"Look out! I'll have that baby yet!" and kicking off his shoes, dived like the good water rat he was.

water rat he was,

of the boat and s deeply, but when he came up he saw the evil face of the man not far from him. The hapless baby bobbed between, and Bob was assured that the cold water had nullified all ill effects of the drugged hand-kerchief, for it screeched most lustily. The man was swimming to the child, and so was Bob. It was a race who should rescue it. Bob reached it first, but the infuriated stranger, roaring threats at the boy, swam swiftly up, and in sheer fury at being beaten, grasped Bob's head and pushed him down beneath the stream. Then arose a great cry of horror and rage from the people in the boats about lifled all ill effects of the drugge

rage from the people in the boats rage from the people in the boats about who were watching, for the angry and dis-appointed man evidently meant murder. Almost despairing, Bob let go of the baby and struggled free. A short, broken spar was drifting past and the boy selzed it. Then, as the kidnaper tried again to cap-ture the child, Bob raised the jagged stick in both hands and struck downward full Almost despairing, Bob let go of the baby on the wretch's face. He sank, soundless, and as he sank boats came racing from the shore and picked the little clutching tight the choked, but still lusty

Neither Bob nor the baby were very well next day, but that was not the fault of their bath in the river, for the best of care was given them immediately. It is care was given them immediately. It is supposed that the baby was hugged and squeezed too much, but as to Bob's sickness, he undoubtedly ate too much turkey and mince pie. They were eaten at Mayville, too, in Mr. Ray's home, where Bob was a guest of honor that Thanksgiving day, and near which he is to be found today contented with the country. found today, contented with the country life which the grateful merchant has made possible for him. Also there is very little chance of Bob's family going turkeyless on this or any other Thanksgiving day, for the porter has been advanced to a position of trust and pecuniary comfort. After all, however, it is the baby who should look back with most satisfaction upon that eventful Thanksgiving



"GOSH!" BOB GASPED.

the biggest boy next to Bob asked, as though with a faint hope that they could. mally, and ran for protection to its father.

"No," said the porter, still laughing, "not good babies, anyway. We can't speak for the police, though. Bob, you'd best turn

that Thanksgiving dinner over to them."
"It ain't done nothing, dad." Bob cried.
"Indeed, it hasn't!" said his mother, who
was fondling the baby, as if it were her was fondling the baby, as it is were new own, "and it won't have to go before any magistrate and be fined; no it won't!"
"But it's the only way to find out who owns it," the porter argued. "And surely,

"Not tonight, anyhow, father. And see, it's waking up! Look, too, how beautifully it's dressed. It's no ordinary baby, father. I shouldn't wonder if it was one of the

"Perhaps the four hundred and first," said the porter, dryly.
Then the new arrival revived sufficiently

to scream in the most plebelan way, and was promptly choked off with its bottle, and it was decided to keep it over night at any rate. When Bob got at last to bed he lay awake for a long time with thoughts more sad than he lad ever had before. He was not thriving in the city air, and he fretted at the idea of being an uncertain help to his mother. He was shocked at the news that his father was out of work, for he was aware of how little was saved from low wages and big expenses for a from low wages and big expenses for a rainy day. He as sorely vexed above all that his carelessness should have deprived the family of the only hearty meal they could hope for for many a hungry day.

Thanksgiving evening broke sharp and cold, with just a flurry or two of snow, and the indications of bitter weather determined Bob's mother not to allow the new baby out of the house.

"It's not to catch cold just because it's

not to catch cold, just because it's from home," she said, and insisted way the police could come and see more conveniently than the baby could go to see them. She had her way, for the present, for Bob's father, in spite of its being a holiday, counted on doing some work on an old job, and therefore went Bob most recentfully, and then drowned the boy's wilc shouts in an ear-splitting screech.

"Hush" cried Bob. "You're worse than a street full of tenement babies! Don't you know such a rich baby as you ought to set an example? Where's your manners? Keep quiet till I read you all about how

It was a very short dispatch from May-ville, sent out late the previous night, to the effect that Mr. Ray's son and heir was missing, with its nurse, and great fears were entertained that the child was stolen, and would be held for a ransom. Mrs. Ray was distracted, the neighbors were out searching the countryside; all efforts were being made to run the rascals to earth.

There came a knock on the hall door, which checked Bob in another war dance. He opened it, and was almost brushed down by the man of the railway cars, who was standing there with a big basket on his arm, and who dashed into the flat like

"Here's your wretched turkey!" he cried "O, you're the boy who changed baskets with me, are you? What do you mean by it, ch? You little kidnaper! Steal my sieter's sick child, would you. Lucky there was a card on the turkey, with your address. I've been half way to Philadelphia, before I found out what you'd done. a great mind to hand you over to the po-lice, you rascal!"

He was a big man, and he spoke so angrily and fast that Bob, for the moment, had nothing to say. This sudden twist in the matter bewildered him, but, even so, he could not help noticing that the man seemed very nervous, put out, and all the time he was blustering he was looking about as if to make sure that the boy was

"Ah, here's the infant-the beloved baby!" An, here a fraction that the control of the went on. "I wonder it's alive! If you've not treated it well It'll prosecute you for kidnaping. I've no time to lose. Still in it's basket?"

"I say," cried Bob, at last finding his wits. "Leave the basket, and the baby,

Marion's Promise

The Story of an Exciting Thanksgiving Day.

By L. E. Chittenden-

Marion and her father were shooting a match out under the trees The old man carefully sighted, with his rifle over a rest, then he pulled the trigger and the edge of the brass tack, fastened in a tree about thirty feet away, disappeared.

about thirty feet away, disappeared.

He grumbled a little as his daughter ran forward and then called out, "Good for you, daddy; that's hard to beat!"

"Humph, any one can do that well with a rest. You will beat it without one. The old man has to take a back seat," he added, with a sigh, for he had been a famous shot in his day and it was a sore trial to have used the rest.

have used the rest. Marion had her ride at her shoulder. "Ping!" and the tack's glittering head was gone entirely.

was gone entirely.

"Bravo, bravo," cried the veteran, aglow with pride. "I'd like to see anybody beat that, rest or no rest!"

"Listen," said Marion then. "What's

"Abiram, Mary Ann," piped a thin voice, shrilly, from the edge of the woods. "Where air ye? I heard your heathenish gun firing an' I a'n't dared to st." a peg nigher for fegir you'd shoot me."
"It's Aunt Perkins," said Marion laugh-

"It's Aunt Perkins," said Marion laughing.

"Yes, confound it," muttered her father under his breath, following slowly. "I wish she'd let us alone," he added.,

Already Marion was ketting supper when he reached the br'dge cottage, so called from the Grawbr'dge that spanned the river just in front of the cottage, that had deep woods at its back, and the town a half a mile away.

The soldierly-looking man, Marion's father, was the keeper of the drawbridge and Marion, his only child, was his housekeeper and comrade. They were most hat py when Aunt Perkins let them alone, but she had been a frequent visitor of la'e.

While Marion stepped l'ghtly around getting supper, Aunt Perkins sat on the extreme edge of the hirdest chair she could find in the best room, eyeing the corners sharply for dust, and once she went over to the little round table and drew her hand across its shining surface, carefully wiping it afterwards with her pocket handkerchief, although she knew there was no dust there.

"There's one th'ng I come over to see about today," Aunt Perkins began, as Abiance in the stage sh'ning from its.

"There's one th'ng I come over to see about today," Aunt Perkins began, as Abi-ram limped in, h's face sh'ning from its long drawn out polishing on the roller

Abiram had lost a foot fighting for his country, but the cheery old philosopuer made the best of his affliction.

"They're welcome to my old foot if they want it," he would say; "use to give me a lot of misery w th corns, anyway; but I'm 'bliged to 'em fer leaving my two hands to work for Marion, my little gell," he would add, tenderly.

The two sat down to Marion's dainty supper with but little appetite and a sense of coming trouble.

Aunt Perkins was the only person be

Aunt Perkins was the only person before whom Abiram's stout heart qualled. Her thin, acid tones ruffled his placid disposition, and it was thoroughly exasperating to see her sitting on the edge of her thair eating 'Marion's delicious biscuits as though they were poisoned, and his gottle heart seemed to turn to hot iron within him

The worst of it was that he knew she would have her own way, so, with his heart growing heavier every minute he listened to the plan which the thin voice rapidly unfolded,

Aunt Perkins proposed to take Marion home with her—she lived in the village some five miles away—and have her apprenticed to Miss Abby Perkins, her husband's sister, and the village dressmaker, to learn to sew.

"Fur how long?" asked Abiram huskily, trying in vain to banlah the vision of his lonely hours without his comrade daughter.

"Jedin's from her lack of ability It'il

"Jeogrin' from her lack of ability it'll take her considerable time to master the fundamental principles," replied Aunt Perkins dryly.

Perkins dryly.

It was little use to kick against the pricks, and they both knew the matter was as good as settled when Aunt Perkins proposed it, and they listened in silence while she unfolded the details.

"She ain't to a comin' back an' forth, Abiram, I want it understood," she went on. "She'll help me nights and mornings for her keep, and I expect she'll do her dooty."

dooty."
"I ain't a saying the plan you're proposing. Abby Perkins, ain't a good one, for it's only right that women should know how to sew. Her mother would a wanted her to learn, I know, but you needn't to think that she won't do her dooty like a soldier's daughter, as she is." His voice

think that she won't do her dooty like a soldier's daughter, as she is—" His voice trailed off into a cough that was half a sob and was hushed in Marion's arms.
"Daddy, dear, don't!" she cried, her tears falling on his head, "I will go and do my best, but I'll count the hours until Thanks-giving, when I'll surely come home, and then we'll have the best time, daddy; and we can play for it while we're neart." we can plan for it while we're apart.

The day before Thanksgiving was cold nd sleety. Marion had worked hard this seek, her fingers doing double duty that and sleety.

week, her fingers doing double duty that she might spare Aunt Perkins any extra work while she was home.

She had learned to cut out and put together garments with wonderful dexterity, but Marion did not love it, or, at least, her homesick heart leaped sorely as she thought of the home where she was queen and the pride of the dim old eyes that she loved so well.

oved so well.

Aunt Perkins had been suspiciously reticent on the subject of her going home, but Marion had no fears on the subject. "For I've promised to be there," she thought, "and I'm going."

thought, "and I'm going."
,"I hope Uncle Eben will be all harnessed up for me when I get there," she thought

as she almost ran to the bend in the road that should bring the small frame house view. But no horse and buggy were

When she entered the kitchen, easy-going Uncle Eben also was nowhere visible, and Aunt Abbie sat bolt upright with her knitting in her hand and her mouth a thin

knitting in her hand and her mouth a thin line of decision.

"Where's Uncle Eben?" asked Marion.

"Is he harnessing up?"

"No, he ain't," replied Aunt Abby, with a glance at the woodshed door, that was creaking a little. "No, he ain't," she repeated, in a louder vo'ce, "and he ain't a-going to harness up this afternoon. I've thought it all over, Mary Ann," continued Aunt Perkins, who always said Mary Ann when she was in a particularly disagreeable mood, "an' I don't think they's a mite of use in your goin' home now; 'sides I've heard that the Perkinses over to Bridgeton—his folks—and a whole raft and passel of 'em they is, too—is a-comin' over to dinner tomorrow, and I feel sure I'll have a sink-in' spell ef I have all the work to do, so I want you to stay an' help."

Marion stood rooted to the floor, and the woodshed door rattled harder than ever, as a faint voice said: "She sent fur

cluded to stay over Thanksgiving with them.

them.

"She promised, Gold Dust, she promised," said the old man, "and she ain't never broke her word yet. I think it's the old cat's work," he added, disrespectfully of his martial sister-in-law. "Ef Marion had made up her own mind that she'd stay, she'd a writ us with her own hand full of lovin', coaxin' words, such as allus gets around her old dad, but it don't make no matter she won't be bere now, nohow, matter, she won't be here now, nohow, whosevers the fault," and the old gray head again went forward on the table.

At 8 o'clock the ferry was due, for the river was not yet frozen over, and the ferry boat was still running. When the first whistle for the bridge sounded the old man arose and lit his lantern and went out to open the bridge.

Two weeks before the porter of the redynames had been disphared for dispharesty.

express had been discharged for dishonesty and impertinence at Bridgeton, and the big, burly fellow hung around the town, doing odd jobs and plotting vengeance against the conductor and crew of the red express, and tonight, with the aid of bad whisky,

he had matured his plans.

He was hidden in a dark corner of the draw as it swung open and Abjram stood a moment looking down in the river after the ferry had steamed through. Then, as he turned to close the draw for the red ex-press, due in fifteen minutes, he was seized

from behind and thrown down.
Half stunned, the old soldier struggled to arise, but the negro held him fast and bound him tightly with a long rope, gag-

ging him to prevent any outery

It was five minutes past 8 when Marion
softly opened the door of the bridge house

by Perkins, signed with their full names and titles, declining her request with thanks. Then they fed placid Uncid Eben with a feast of good things, until he could eat no more, and Marion decorated his

horse and buggy with green stuff, until he looked like a moving Christmas tree.

They were so happy and care free that when Aunt Perkins herself came they teased and laughed her into a certain grim sense of satisfied duty, that gave Uncle Eben a peaceful season of repose for at lease a week. ease a week.

And she said on all occasions that "that gell and Abiram is a pair of plum ninnies, and act like a passel of gumps, but they ain't so denying the fact that it was lucky Marion learned to shoot as well as to sew."

WITHOUT THEIR THURSDAY DINNER.

A Plan Adopted by Some West African Children for Raising Money to Buy Chinese Girl Babies.

Going without their Thursday dinner is the sacrifice some little girls at Cape Mount, Africa, make for sweet charity's

Nor is it for a week or a month or a year, but for ten years, without a lapse, these brave little colored girls have been denying themselves that they might have something to give away to others.

At this point in Africa there is a mission school in charge of some America ledies.

school in charge of some American ladies. About thirty little girls belong to it. Some years ago—ten, to be exact—their teacher told them the sad fate which befell superflucius little girl babies in China—that more often than not it happened that they were drowned, their parents regarding it as too expensive to rear them. The students were also told that the missionaries in China were often able to buy these babies, and then, of course, they were however, and then, of course, they were brought up as Christians.

To add a mite to the fund for this pur-

pose at once became the desire of the little Cape Mount girls, who were themselves being educated in the Christian religion. At first there didn't seem to be anything that they could do. They racked their lit-that they could do. They racked their lit-tle brains trying to think how they could earn a penny. At last some one of the older children suggested a plan, which at first probably sent dismay to a few hearts, but in the end all thirty gladly consented to a Thursday, week after week, without to a Thursday, week after week, without a dinner.

The sum thus saved at first seemed small, but at the end of the year it was considerable, more than enough to buy, not Chinese hables by the dozen, perhaps, but by the

One of the missionaries in charge of the school at Cape Mount started a Sunday school class at a new station recently. She invited the children to spend an afternoon

school class at a new station recently. She invited the children to spend an afternoon with her during the week. So eager were they to accept the invitation that they appeared about 10 o'clock in the morning.

"Of course, they grew hungry, so I put some cakes and bananas on the table and invited them to sit down." It missionary wrote home. "It was the first time any of them had ever eaten at a table in their lives, and before I knew what they were doing they had thrown refuse pieces on the floor under the table.

"The bananas were piled on a large platter in the center of the table and I to'd them to help themselves. Immediately each girl began reaching for them with both hands, some getting as many as seven or eight. I told them to put the fruit back and take one at a time, explaining that people' did not grab things. The way the bananas disappeared was a marvel—two bites to a banana. Two dozen bananas to a Bahi is only a taste, such is their capacity. If we could only give them the gospel in like doses! But I have hopes of my girls, appetites and all—some day they will want things different."

Christmas boxes for the African mission have recently been sent on their way rejoicing. Besides useful things, articles which would show the boys and sirls how people live in civilized lands, and used as objects of lesson, were included. There were doils' furniture—all the little Africans at the mission were supplied with dolls—little d'shes and kitchen and garden tools. Among other things a lead and slate pencils, thread needles, scissors with round points and thimbles.

and called, "Daddy, darling." No one answered but Gold Dust, who was left in charge. He jumped all over her and was demonstrative enough for four dogs, but Marion wondered at her father's absence.

"He ought to be home now, Dusty," she said, and the dog looked toward the open door. Marion stood on a chair to reach her rifle, which was loaded and hanging slung up by her father's over the word "Welcome," which she kissed with happy tears in her eyes. in her eyes. That something was wrong she at once saw when she reached the bridge, for the

saw when she reached the bridge, for the draw was still open, and she could hear the red express at Bridgeton.

Quickly she got into her father's boat, moored at the shore, and, rowing with superb strokes, was quickly at the bottom the stone pier, on which revolved the

Then she stepped out on to the metal rounds of the workman's ladder, that hung on the pier, and swiftly climbed up with

her rifle slung across her shoulders.

She came up with cat-like stillness, and the negro, who was leaning out on the opposite side, listening for the train, had not heard her. Softly she swung herself up, and covered the man with her rifle; then he, hearing the click, turned with an imprecation, and looked into the shining bar-

The minutes were few now, as the train had left Bridgeton, and soon would ask if the draw was all right; then if the lights—which the negro had placed-were right, and there was no answer from the bridge, they would come on to destruc-

"Cut that rope!" cried Marion, in ring-ing tones; then when the old soldier was "Give him his cane, and her father sprang to the signal lights and tore

Then the whistle of danger rent the air. and the red express stopped just on the edge of the bridge, while the men ran for-ward with their lanterns, waiting until the draw swung into place, when they found the young girl still covering the cow-ering brute, while her father leaned, faint and sick, against the rail and told the story

The Thanksgiving feast the next day was crowned with a telegram from the president of the road appointing Marion assistant bridgekeeper at a modest salary

It was while Marion was relieving her feelings by dancing around the com, with Gold Dust, a most willing, if awkpartner, that Uncle Eben shuffled y in, and told them Abby had sent for Marion.

They wrote a merry letter to Aunt Ab-

The Objection to Stage Coaches

The Objection to Stage Coaches

In 1762 there were, strarge as it seems, only six stage coaches running in all Englard, and of course these were the only jubile vehicles for travelers. Even these were a novelty, and a person named John Cresset thought they were such a dangerous innovation that he wrote a pamphlet ageinst them. "These coaches." he wrote, "rake gentlemen come to London upon every small occasion, which otherwise they would not do except upon urgent necessity. Ney, the conveniency of the passage makes their wives come often up, who rather than come such long journeys on horseback, would stay at home. Then when they come to town they must be in they wade, get fine clothes, go to plays and treats, and by these means get such a habit of idleness and love of pleasure that they are uneasy after." Even people who come to the city on steam cars are sometimes similarly affected by the visit, even unto this day. times similarly unto this day.

Ambulance Dogs.

One may see any day circulating in the streets of the village of Lechensch, near Cologne, a regular battalion of dogs. Their

Cologne, a regular battalion of dogs. Their master is training them for ambulance service in military movements.

Each animal carries upon its back a little saddle furnished with pockets containing all that is necessary for a first dressing of wounds, as well as a bottle of brandy. The dogs are taught to recognize the wounded, and to stoop down to them in order to permit them, while awaiting the stretchers, to quench their thirst and to alleviate their sufferings a little.

A large red cross is marked on the saddle, and leather straps serve to fasten around the neck of the animal a little lantern that is illumined for night service.

The ambulance dogs have already figured at the German maneuvers last year, where their usefulness was appreciated; so, this year, their instructor has been engaged to train a whole pack. He has chosen Scotch dogs, of medium height, whose docility and intelligence in learning are said to be remarkable.



'em this afternoon, Marion, jest to spite

Aunt Perkins arose with wrath on every feature, and bolted the shed door on the kitchen side, thus making its occupant a

"Aunt Perkins," said Marion, swallow-ing hard, "I promised daddy that I'd

come,"
"I sent him word today," replied Aunt

is stuffed, and everything is ready. I got up at 4 o'clock this morning on purpose. O.

up at 4 o'clock this morning on purpose. O, Aunt Perkins, I must go —"
"Ef you go you'll walk," replied her aunt, sitting down again close by the stove and carefully pulling up her dress skirt away from the heat.
"Very well, then," replied Marion, her

head very erect as though sighting for the bull's gye. "I will walk, and I will stay," and without another word she walked out of the room, leaving Aunt Abby Perkins for

of the room, leaving Aunt Abby Perkins for once dumb with rage, for this was the first time any one had ever disputed her will.

It was only after the front door had clanged decidedly that the spirit of action roused within Aunt Perkins's breast, and feeling from the very way that the door was shut that remonstrance in that quarter was useless, and feeling it positively necessary to relieve her feelings in some way, she shot the bolt back and liberated the shivering Eben from the wood shed that shivering Eben from the wood shed the she might have something alive to scold. In the little bridge coltage that mag

In the little bridge cottage that night sat, an old man with bowed head. For many weeks he had looked forward to Marion's return with a hungry longing. The house was delightfully clean, "for, Gold Dust," he explained to their dog, so named from his brilliant color, "we don't want the darling to come home and work her pretty fingers to the bone first thing, indeed we don't."

Then he, accompanied by the faithful Gold Dust, couried rheumatism and went the woods, bringing back quantities of green stuff, which he hung everywhere, and with his stiff old fingers he laboriously fashioned the word "Welcome" out of arbor

vitae, and hung it over the mantel shelf.

There was a small turkey hen in the cellar, plump and tender. There were good things of all sorts in the pantry, "For I allow, Gold Dust, that we'll have a proper feeling for a dinner this Thanksgiving, eh,

Gold Dust licked his chops and wagged his tail solemnly, for if there was dog that loved a good dinner it was the one addressed.

But now it was all over. The brief, unsatisfactory message from Aunt Perkins had arrived, stating that Marion had con-

THE CONSTITUTOIN, JR.

Studying for Fun.

It is elready time to be discussing Christ-mas Lists, and the boy or girl who thinks with dismay that he or she already pos-sesses everything desirable in the way of a toy ought to take a run through the shops. The dealers are just getting in their first assortments of holiday goods and already their shelves are pretty well loaded with something besides the mere playthings for very little folks.

playthings for very liftle folks.

They are preparing an array of toys intended to do something more than amuse; they will tempt quick young brains and hands to instruction and experiment in the arts and sciences. The best of the new games of cards is called "Great Artists." It is played as the well-known game of "Authors," only famous pointers are chosen instead of writers and each player tries to make in his hand a collection of the artists' most noted pictures in place of books. The cards for this game form a beautiful glazed linen pack, each one bearing a tiny illustration in half-tone process of some one of the noblest paintings in the world, with its title and that of the painter beneath.

Multiplication lotto should be given the boy who wants to fasten the knotty points.

boy who wants to fasten the knotty points in the long table, from twice one to twelve times twelve, in his mind. This time the times twelve, in his mind. This time the lotto cards represent colored pictures, from which star-shaped pieces are cut out and used as checks. In the blank spaces, thus high on the cards, numbers are written, and the person who calls out for the game, instead of giving simple rumbers, announces three times nine or seven times seven, eight times twelve or four times six, and some rapid multiplication is required to see that the proper numbers are quired to see that the proper numbers are covered. Any error in doing so is easily detected, for every star-shaped piece goes to fit a special space in the picture card, and is also numbered. Misplacing a star disarranges the picture, therefore the player must be keen at multiplication and have an eye out for the artistic arrangement

an eye out for the artistic arrangement of his card.

"Uncle Sam's mail" is quite as good an idea for fixing geographical facts about the United States easily in one's mind as lotto is for the multiplication table. Two or four persons play with dice and little printed cards, and tiny leaden engines over a big railroad map of the county and learn the chief postal stations, where the deserts, long bridges, tunnels and widest rivers are, how registered mail and postal notes and first and second class matter are all han-

long bridges, tunnels and widest rivers are, how registered mail and postal notes and first and second class matter are all handled and delivered. It is an ideal game for boys, who will find also quite to their taste the neat toy typewriters made not the especial comfort of school children.

These small machines, with their simple, stout mechanism, cost all the way from \$3 to \$12 and write a clear, neat type on paper as wide as the ordinary note sheet. Their closests rivals for favor in the boyish heart as the handsome polished wood boxes holding complete yet perfectly safe apparatus for \$150 interesting electrical experiments, directions for which are all given in a book that goes with the box. Any boy who has a turn for this science can get a good foundation knowledge of the wonders and practical uses of electricity from one of these boxes, no bigger than the ordinary fursery tool chest and costing the ordinary nursery tool chest and costing

Girls who have a natural taste for pretty artistic work need no longer confineatheir ambitions to paint boxes, since there are now miniature appliances in cases for mak-ing clay figures and plaster casts. In one box comes two cases of plaster of Paris with directions for preparing for use, a set of metal molds and all the tools for cast-ing a dozen or more heads and figures in high relief of famous American statesmen and generals. Another shows authors and artists, and a third flowers, and a fourth famous statuary. When the casts are made skeleton frames are supplied for en-

made skeleton frames are supplied for encasing every perfect example that the little worker maw wish to preserve and hang on her play room walls.

Besides the casts a girl can ask as a Christmas gift for a box of tools and patterns for hammering designs out on thin plates of brass and copper or perhaps a box which contains an outfit of tools, a book of directions and a few blocks of wood. From these things she can carve out a full set of parlor furniture for a doll house or a stamp box and letter rack for house or a stamp box and letter rack for her own desk.

Monkeys as Miners.

A traveler arriving from the Transvaal tells of an inhabitant of Pretoria, a gold miner, who owned two little monkeys—intelligent animals, that were accustomed to follow him into the galleries. They saw the workmen engaged in picking up the min-eral, and, in virtue of their gift of imita-tion, they did the same.

Distinguishing easily the traces of the precious metal, they soon became expert collaborateurs, and the proprietor thought that he saw a career plainly indicated for other monkeys

He procured a force of twenty-four of them, which, initiated by the two first, soon became so expert as to replace five or workmen and to pick up the ore nicely in

These monkeys, it appears, were very honest, not having been perverted by the human miners. They did not think of steal-ing or hiding the nuggets, they did not drink, they were not difficult in the matter of wages, they did not dream of organizing a syndicate. In short, they are model workmen.

Vance Cooper, Social Circle, Ga.—Dear Junior: I take "Farming" for my subject. I think farming is the most independent I think farming is the most independent occupation that any one can follow. You are your own boss and can do as you please. I think it is much better than to do as other people say. What would become of the town people if it were not for the country to trade with them? Their husiness would be very dull. I think the country is just as beautiful as the towns and effect. I would like to carrespond with some of the fair sex from Texas, California and southern Florida.

YOUNGSTERS OWN A PAPER.

THEY LIVE IN VIRGINIA AND PRINT IT MONTHLY.

It is a Growing Enterprise and May Prove to be a Good Thing Before Long.

The Millbrook Messenger is the name of a monthly paper that is published in Boydtown, Va., having for its editors three little children, Hamilton, Harrison Minge and Jean Ruffin Feild, the last being a girl. The paper is published once a month with a rubber stamp and the price is the modest sum of 5 cents.

Needless to say the three editors take great pride in their paper and each day after school they find time to set type for their next issue. They scorn clippings from exchanges and all of the "stories" in the

about the paper we were going to print, and he said he wanted to subscribe, so we took him on. Then Mrs. Toone and John Boyd warted to be subscribers, so we decided to have it a paying paper. We named it The Millbrook Messenger because Millbrook is the name of our home, and the paper was our messenger to Knoxville and Prestwould. The first issue was ning copies, printed on wrapping paper, two of

paper, and she thought she was going to have an easy job, but it is not so now. had a mighty hard time printing those nine copies, because we had to set type twice to print one line, as the typeholder was so short, and our column's were wide, but when we began our next issue we made us some typeholders that would print a whole line at a time

We had to print twenty-five copies the next time, as so many people wanted to subscribe, though we never asked anybody to subscribe, and the paper kept on grow-ing until we had to step taking subscrib-ers, because we couldn't print copies enough. The senior editor's thumb is all

the papers being made out of a paper bag.
"Darder furnished the pictures for our

W. E. Proctor, Blount, Ga.—Dear Junior: I take for my subject "Honor." He who merits it wears a jewel within his soul and needs none upon his bosom. "His word is as good as his bond," and if there was no law this land might deal with him just as safely. To take unfair advantages is not in him. To quibble in his speech so that he leads others to suppose that he means something that he does not mean, even while they can never prove that it is so, would be impossible to his frank nature. He looks you straight in the eye and says what he has to say, and does unto others the things he would have them to do unto

Florence Garner, Comanche, Tex.—Dear Junior: I am twelve years old. Papa has taken The Constitution for two years, and we lke it very much. I like to visit my little friends and play together. I have four brothers and they all take The Constitution and like to read it. I enclose 10 cents to be a member of the club.

JUNIOR CORRESPONDENCE

Robbie Wilson, Elliott, Tex.—Dear Junior: I am a little boy six years old. My papa and grandpa take The Constitution and my grandma reads me all the Junior's letters, which I love very much. I love to hear about the Grady hospital that does so much for orphan children. I enclose 10 cents for same.

Ollie King, Cora, Ga.-Dear Junior: The Ollie King, Cora, Ga.—Dear Junior: The Constitution is a splendid paper. My papa has been taking it a long time. I study at home We live on a good farm of our own. I live eight miles from Conyers and three miles from Cora. I send 10 cents for the little Midget paper and 5 cents for the Grady children. (Note.—The Midget is published at Warm Springs. You have sent to the wrong place. Aunt Susie.)

Maggie Hand, Adairsville, Ga.—Lear Junior: I live one mile east of Adairsville. I am going to school every day. I have a good old time. I am eight years old. I started to school the first Monday in last August. I did not know but a few of the letters of the alphabet when I commenced going to school. I have read through my first reader twice. I send 10 cents to become a member of the Grady Hospital Club.

Sallie Martin, Martinsville, Miss.—Dear Junior: We live in the country and we have a big time. Mamma takes The Constitution and I love to read the little girls' letters. My cousin and brother have got a fish trap and when it rains we get more fish trap and when it rains we get more fish than we can eat. Brother got lots of fish Tuesday and killed a turkey and lots of squirrels. I am thirteen years old.

Eleanor Martin, Martinsville, Miss.—Dear Junior: I am a little girl ten years old and live three miles from Martinsville. Our school is two miles from home and my mamma takes The Constitution. I love to read the little girls' letters. Sister and I have a long ride from the pasture every evening. How I wish some of the l.t.le cousins were here to go with me.

Byron Parrish, Pavo, Ga.—Dear Junior: I enjoy reading the many interesting letters written for The Junior department very much. I see some of the country folks write that they would prefer city life rather than the country. I am a farmer's boy and want nothing better, for we country boys and girls do have such a delightful time, such as having picnics, entertainboys and girls do have such a delightful time, such as having picnics, entertain-ments, fishing excursions and a thousand other amusements that I know those cooped-up in a city don't have. I would like cor-respondents about my age—sixteen—either sex. Find inclosed 10 cents for the Grady hospital. hospital.

Hermon Howell and Leon Louis, De Berry, Tex.—Dear Junior: We are constant readers of The Constitution and read the many nice letters from The Junior correspondents with interest. We note the improvement of this department and considprovement of this department and consider it one of the best and brightest of its kind. In regard to the little controversy that has been going on between the boys and girls, we believe that the girls have the best of it. In our opinion, a girl is far superior in intelligence to a boy, giving her the same advantages. We see no good reason why they shouldn't be seed. ing her the same advantages. We see no good reason why they shouldn't be, and again, she is gentler, kinder and more gen-erous than those of her opposite sex. One can be with the girls without hearing any profane language and you cannot say that about most of boys, and the boys want to chew tobacco, smoke cigarettes and any-thing to make them look like men. Now, boys, don't take exceptions, jump or "raise sand," for you know that are facts beyond denial. Enclosed i are facts beyond denial. Enclosed find 10 cents for Grady hospital. Correspondents

Mary M. Fluker, Felixville, La.—Dear Ju-nior: I take "Friendship" for my subject. Friendship is a sweet attraction of the heart between two or more persons to pro-The sweetest mote each other's interest. and most satisfactory connections in life are those formed by the ties of friendship. Friendship is the most sacred of all moral bonds. It relieves our cares and raises our hopes, and abates our fears. Friendship is a flower that blooms in all seasons and in all places, everywhere cheering us by its indescribable charms and affections. send 5 cents to the Grady hospital.

C. H. Austin, Cusseta, Ga.—Dear Junior: I suppose Cousin Priscilla Sims had disposed of her noted mule before my letter made its appearance, as I haven't heard from her. One of the cousins asked if I was going to invite them to the entertain-ment. Certainly. I intended to invite all the cousins and Aunt Susie as chaperon. Several of the good ladies here promised to give us a nice dinner; besides, some of the girls put in their tickets for a ride.

the girls put in their tickets for a ride, Cousins, don't you think we would have enjoyed such a time? When that mule dies he certainly is entitled to a monument to be erected over his grave. He must have been in the great battle of Bunker's Hill, from the wounds he has incurred. I believe he deserves a pension, and I, for one, would vote to have him put in a nice, green pasture and let him live his last days in peace and plenty.



paper are entirely original. The Millbrook Messenger is a strong democratic sheet. On the editorial page the policy of the paper is outlined in the following:

"This is a democratic paper. We are for Major Hoge Tyler for governor of Virginia rext time; Hon. William J. Bryan for president and General Fitzhugh Lee for vice president in 1900."

This leaves no doubt as to the intentions of the young editors and they will continue the fight until the election. But it must not be supposed that the entire paper is given to politics. That is rather a heavy subject for such young editors and most of the space of the paper is given to telling the news of the vicinity in which they reside.

In telling the news they indulge freely in personalities and in a few instances give some advice to those to whom the personals are directed, as may be seen from the following paragraph: "If H. E. Coleman does not stop trying to tease us about our paper we are going to publish all we know about him. We bet this will stop him."

The Messenger is bright and witty and some of the jokes published are very funny to say the least of it. In one paragraph this is found: "Nigger Mary bought a new pair of shoes that hurt her feet, so we ate cold supper last night. October 27th." And immediately under this another of the editors has added "Jean wrote that and it sounds as if Mary had to make up supper with her feet, but the trouble really was that Mary's feet hurt her so badly that we had to let her off from cooking sup-

That the explanation is timely is beyond a doubt, but it must have taken a right quick mind to add the second paragraph. Harrison Minge Feild has a serial story entitled "Adventures with the Redskins," the third chapter being published last month. It is really a good story for a youngster and if he keeps up his present determination to please subscribers, he will develop into a good writer some day.

There is some advertising in The Messenger and the editors expect to obtain more for their next issue. They deserve to suc ceed and doubtless will, for they seem to have the proper spirit and courage. They style themselves the senior middle and junior editors, Hamilton being the senior, Harrison the middle and Jean the junior.

The three editors were written for their photographs and a history of their paper some days ago and they were prompt in sending both. Their letter is as interesting as their paper, and it is given in full. "Boydton, Va., November 13, 1897.—

Constitution, Jr. Dear Sir: We send the pictures you asked for, and as you wanted to know how we started our paper, we will tell you all about it.

will tell you all about it.

"We made 25 cents by selling some old clettes. Then we thought about what to buy with our money, and dedded last March to get a rubber type printing outfit so we could print us a paper to send to our brethers in Knexville, and Weewee, our recribed electron at Prestroyal instead. our married sister, at Prestwould, instead of writing letters to them. "We didn't think about having any sub-

scrivers until Richard Puryear, the negro boy who cuts our wood, heard as talking

out of shape from having to press so hard on the typeholder in printing. on the typeholder in printing.
"With the next issue of our paper we are going -to commence taking subscribers

again.
"Now we are tired of writing, so we hope this will do.

"If you think it will do you any good, we will keep on advertising your paper. Yours truly,

"Hamilton Feild, "Harrison M. Feild. "Editors of The Millbrook Messenger,

HIS FIRST DANCING LESSON.

Not a Lesson in Steps, but One That Was Valuable.

"The first lesson I got at dancing school," said Mr. Graytop, "was a great surprise to me, and it was not a lesson in dancing, either. I didn't go to dancing school at all either. I didn't go to dancing school at all until. I had come to be a man of scme years; then I went to the school of a teacher who was well and widely known, and who in the course of a long experience had taught the art of dancing to many thousards of rupils, boys and girls and men and women. It was a big school, and at night, when I attended, there were always present, among others, younger, others as old as myself, and sometimes men even older. men even older.

"In the large hall in which class lessons were given in this school there was cown each side, with its back against the wall, sa continuous seat. Upon these long side seats stretching the length of the hall (which was high and well lighted) the pupils used to sit before the school began in the evening and hetween the length. in the evening, and between the lessons, and when the dancing master was explaining and personally illustrating some step.

"On the night that I took my first dancing lesson I sat before the opening of dancing lesson I sat before the opening of the school on one of those long side seats, one of many sitting along on the same side. The dancing master, entering from an ante-room, came down the vacant center of the hall, ready to begin the work of the evening. He looked at the young gentlemen sitting along, and when he came of posite to where I was he turned in that direction and presently I knew that he was approaching me; and I felt it an honor that he should seek me out thus publicly to address me on the occasion of my first night dress me on the occasion of my first night

Approaching, with an air of perfect good humor, to which was added, when he came very close to me, a friendly and at the same time curious little smile which I dt not at the moment understand, he raised his hand and quietly but firmly removed from between my lips the toothpick that I had there, and tossed it carelessly under the seat; and then with the same friendly little smile he turned away. It had all been done so quickly, and at the same time so smoothly and quietly that I doubt if even the two young men sitting on either side of me realized what had happened; and a moment later he was waiking cample.

and a moment later he was waiking calmly on down the center of the hall, completing his preliminary inspection of the school. "So my first lesson at dancing school was a lesson in manners, and it was one that I have never ceased to be grateful for."

Charlotte Wyatt, Faith, N. C.—Dear Judor: I inclose 5 cents for the Grady hoscharlotte wyatt, Faith, N. C.—Dear Ju-nior: I inclose 5 cents for the Grady hos-pital. One of my uncles has a chicken that is white on one side and black on the other; one yellow leg and one black leg. The Weekly Constitution is a good paper; we all like to read it.

IN THE SCHOOLS.

Boys' High School.

The chief event last week was the debate. During the first four days nothing of much interest occurred, although there was some excitement over the Curry contest. which, as yet, has not been decided.

However, the result will be announced next week, and the several prizes awarded. Many of the competitors are confident of victory, and are naturally anxious to hear the outcome.

The subject of last Friday's debate was: "Resolved. That vivisection is beneficial," and as a large audience was present the debaters did their very best. Parkhurst, the affirmative leader, spoke very ably for his side, while the speech of his assistant, Roberts, was equally as good as that of the leader.

Youngblood led the negative, and was assisted by Wilby. The subject was discussed from almost every imaginable standpoint and its very detail was brought out with accuracy.

"Mercy," "Science" and "Use" were the three principal topics of discussion, and they were fought with admirable energy. President Haverty gave his decision favor of the affirmative.

A spirited declamation contest also engaged the interests of the audience. Professor Slaton, wishing to determine the superiority in declamation between Hirsch and Hillyer, had them both speak from the platform. Hillyer delivered an original declamation that was one of the best ever heard in the hall.

His hearers were dumfounded to hear a speech that would have done credit to a man of years delivered by a youth not out of his teens, and they lost no opportunity of showing their appreciation of his superb effort. Mr. Hillyer has often before demonstrated his ability in this line.

The other declaimer who, as has been stated, was Hirsch, made a splendid impression by his earnest manner, excellent modulation and great delivery. The race is certainly very close, and all are anxiously awaiting the appointment.

The champion debaters will also be appointed next week.

November examinations are in progress and every one is studying hard on them.

The Boys' High school may boast of many excellent students in mathematics as well as in science and language.

Jay P. Youngblood.

Boulevard School.

We had a reading contest last Friday between the whole school. A reader from each grade was chosen by the teacher, and they, with the pupils from the first, second and third grades stayed in the eight grade during the contest.

From the first grade tue reader was Edna Beck; from the second, Charley Smith;



W. F. SLATON, JR., Who Led the Honor Roll in the Second Grade, Boulevard school.

from the third. Rosa Wourde; from the fourth, Mattie Eave; from the fifth, Louisa Thomas; from the sixth, Rosa Wood; from the seventh, Emma Askew; from the eighth, Maymie Miller.

The eighth grade marked the reading and Emma Askew, the seventh grade repre-sentative, was unanimously voted the best reader in the school.

The eighth, fifth and seventh grades won the attendance banner last week, the eighth with three tardies, the fifth with one and the seventh with none.

We are studying about adjectives in Jessie Broward.

West End School.

The pupils of West End school were visited last week by Major Slaton, whom they were ver yglad to see.

The second grade had recitations last Friday. Those who recited best were Leone Ladson, Douglas Boozer, Macy Richardson and Russel Hoyt.

The fourth grade had some fine recitat'ons by Roberta Zachry and Ellie Dargan. The sixth grade has organized a society.

The officers are Elois Nelms, president;

Annabel Wood, vice president, and Nellie Pratt, secretary. Redona Ragadele.

Fort McPherson School.

It may not be generally known, but there is a school at the post taught by Miss Lulu Warner, a young lady of rare endowments and many beautiful traits of



FRANCE MAY PECK, nior Correspondent from Fort The Junior Corresponden McPherconr

character. Here is the honor roll, led by France Ney Peck: France Peck, 99; Eugenia Knott, 98.5; Bertha Strickland, 98.5; Harriet O'Brien, 98; Lucile Strickland, 97.5; Mamie McGrath, \$7.5; Ben Strickland, 97.

Formwalt Street School.

Formwalt street school is progressing in he usual way. The Argonauts of the the usual way. sixth grade invited the seventh grade to attend their society last Friday. The programme was rendered by the best elocutionist of their class, and was enjoyed by all. It was as follows:

"Bessie Querry," Louise Printup; recitation, Arthur Dunlap; "The Circus Boy," Lucy Akers; "The Dutch Girl's Name," Reuben Franklin; "The Last Game of Ball," Win nie Hind; "Flag the Train," Joseph Blanton; "I Don't Care," Ollie May Kimball; "Limpy Tim," Grace Hirsch; "Noses," Cecil Printup; "The Puzzled Census Taker," Cliff Pines: "Riddy's Troubles," Sarah Brady; "Little Rob Roy," Celie Manasse; "Naming the Chickens," Lonnie Davis; "Brier Rose," Douglass Maryon; "A Modern Meeting House," Ethel Toole; Reindrop's Ride," Hampton Laird; "Charerusse," Maud McIver; "A Queer Boy," Herbert Benjamin; "Negro Banjo Song."
Malvern Benjamin; "Watch Your Words,"
Mary Barnwell; "Small Dressmaking," Clare Andrews; "Charge of the Light Brigade," Herman Haas.

Professor Davis came to assist us in our singing this week, and was well pleased with our progress.

The fourth grade won the attendance banner this week, having the highest at-L'Ella Griffith. tendance.

Davis Street School.

Major Slaton and Professor Davis were at our school last week, and both seemed pleased with the work of the school.

Mrs. Echols, principal of Marietta street school, invited Miss Gussie Breaner, Miss Kate Sprenger and Miss Lillian Flynn, with their grades, to the society meeting of her seventh and eighth grades, and were certainly highly entertained and benefited.

The recitations, songs, dialogues, debate, etc., were fine; in fact, each number of was so good it would difficult to say which was best, and Mrs Echols, Miss Roddey and Miss Field have just cause to feel proud of their pupils.

The fourth grade made the highest in attendance again last week, which pleased the pupils of that class very much, but which made the pupils in other grades more determined to work all the harder.

The A classes in the different grades are doing good work, and it will be only nine weeks before they will be promoted to the next higher grades.

The members of the sixth grade are almost heartbroken because Myrtle Myers, one of the brightest and most popular girls in the grade, had to stop school because her family moved out of the city.

Hattie Somerville.

Ivy Street School.

The eighth grade won the banner for attendance last week.

Our school was visited by Professor Landrum last Monday. He was very n.uch pleased with our school, especially the fourth grade's drawing.

The eighth grade wrote an interesting composition on "Florence Nightingale, the Honored Nurse of the Crimea," last Wednesday. Fifteen of our boys are allowed to play

baseball just outside the school yard. The game is enjoyed by the girls, who are the spectators, and the boys show their preciation for this privilege by their manly

The majority of the school children-

wish I could say all-are enjoying the nice weather by having a good attendance and do ng good work.

Our first bell rings at 8 o'clock in the morning now, and the children come just as much earlier as they did when the bell rang at 8:15.

One would enjoy seeing them gather in line.

The girls' yard is decorated by living statutes this week. They are four young men who thought themselves so powerful that they made statutes and were brought over into the 'g'rls' yard so they could see the beautiful statutes too.

The young champions were very much surprised to know that they were so admired. I hope we'll be able to report some pleasant news from our school next week. Dora Hers.

Crew Street School,

We are progressing very fast in our studies. Tomorrow a week we will receive our reports for the past month, and all of us hope that our averages will be good.

The eighth grade was invited Friday to the Boys' High school by Professor Bass to hear the debate. The scholars of the sixth grade "A" are

very much attacked to their library. They, have one hour to read every Friday except the one on which their society is held. The fifth grade "A" has organized a so ciety under the name of "The Golden Rule

and at a recent election Frank Martin was selected as the president. The colors are white and blue.

The fifth grade has also organized a society. The name is "The Little Workers." The officers are Lily Ward Askew, president; Anito Stewart, vice president, and Charlie May Barksdale, secretary. The colors are red and black. Elmer H. Maaz.

Walker Street School.

The sixth grade "A" has organized a society and the following children were elected as officers: Ethel Millican, president; Mary Thomas, secretary, and Lena Skinner, critic. They have also chosen colors, which are blue and gold, to stand for

colors, which are blue and gold, to stand for their society.
The society met Friday before last und the following programme was rendered: Recitation-Christena Bohr.
Dialogue-Mary Thomas, Lucile Doster, Ada Booth and Ella Booth. Recitation-Mary Thomas. Song by the class. Recitation-B.zzell Stocks. Dialogue-By twelve girls. Composition-Aline Means. Song-Olivia Eskew.
The society then adjourned to nect accin

The society then adjourned to n.ect again the next Friday. I'visy Lester.

Marietta Street School.

We have been doing good work for the past two months and we will try and continue so throughout the term. Professor Landrum and Major Slaton bave made some visits, and we are always glad to have them with us.

We have organized a society-the Pansy Literary Club-and a meeting was held last Friday night. The officers of the society



SCHLESINGER The Junio Street School.

are: Mattle Williams, president; Ethe Haney, vice president; Valley Silvey, sec-retary; Ada Waits, critic. president; Ethel

The society was called to order, after which the following programme was heard:

Recitation-Lula Calaway. Kondon

Song-Lillie Walker. Recitation-Minnie Kond Recitation-Portia Daniel. Song by three girls. Recitation—Annie Parker. Reading—Rosa Calhoun. Song—Bertha Roberts. Recitation—Annie Walts.
Recitation—Ethel Haney.
Song—Madge Parker.
Recitation—Luella Steward.

The critic's report was then read and it proved to be very interesting. Professor Landrum was present during the meeting and expressed himself as being well pleased with the exercises. The society will meet again again next Friday night, and the exercises promise to be very inter-Ida May Waits. esting.

Fair Street School.

Major Slaton visited our school Monday and we enjoyed his visit very much. We have had also visits recently from Profes sor Landrum and the vice president of the board, Judge Bloodworth.

The third grade B is progressing very fast in music. The little children of first grade B are

studying very hard. In third grade A Willie Robbins, Maud Allen, Mary Fineberg, Alberta Warde Bloodworth, Mamie Felice Chase and Harry Wright, from class B, were perfect in spelling for the week. Hart Wylle.

Miss Hanna's School.

This week has passed very pleasantly indeed with the young ladies of Miss Han-



FRANCES STIRLING CLARKE.

ight Lattle Girl of the Honor Roll of
First, Calhoun Street School.

na's school. We have had no examinations to trouble us, nothing but our regular school work. The girls all looked forward to last Friday with much pleasure on account of our society. The reason the young ladies anticipated more pleasure than usual was because Miss Hanna was down on the programme for a lecture.

Her talk was very interesting and amusing and still it was one from which all could derive a great deal of Genefit. Another interesting feature was a recitation by Gipsie Gantit; she is an exceptionally bright young lady to begin with.

When the secretary called on her to recite she rose with all the grace and dignity of an orator and rendered her recitation most beautifully. Another bright young lady in the collegiate department is Miss Edith Gable. She, however, takes no part in our interesting society, but devotes her entire attention to hard study, "as a good little girl should do."

Miss Gable won an average of W last month, which was omitted in the letter last week. I am afraid our readers have almost become weary of reading about our debate. We are, however, very busy practicing for it and "we are slow but sure."

I must now bid our friends adieu, as I have to unfarei my Caesar. Caesar is fonder of writing his remarkable events than we schoolgirls are of unraveling it.

Octavia Maner.

Professor Hunter's Schoo!.

Of all the debates that the Kuphemian Literary and Debating Society has had this year, the one on Friday last far surpassed them all, and added a new luster to the society. After the spiendid inaugural address of the president, the debate was in order. The subject was: "Resolved, That the banishment of Napoleon to Helena was justifiable." justifiable."

justifiable."

The subject was well discussed and so many points brought out that it was impossible to tell which side would win. The affirmative side was upheld by Messra. Moran, Wallace, Connally, Voyles and Collier, who denounced Napoleon as a wretch far more deserving of the gallows than of the throne.

of the throne,
Messrs. Robinson, Atkins, Leonard, Mays
and Sims fought bravely for the negative,
but they were obliged to yield to the eloquence and many points of the affirmative.
The president gave his decision to the

The president gave his decision to the affirmative.

The subject for the next debate is: "Resolved, That warriors have done more for the advancement of civilization than statesmen," Mr. Cheshire is the leader of the affirmative and Mr. Stocks of the negative. These, young gentlemen are great orators, and we expect fine speeches from them.

The following are the names of the four highest in each class. The general average of each of them was over 7. They are:

Advanced Class—J. A. Hall, R. C. Mitchell, L. McGinty and V. B. Moore.

Intermediate Class—F. M. Farley, C. S. L'Engle, Robert Moran and Hugh M. Robinson.

Primary Class—Sinclair Jacobs, John F.

Primary Class-Sinclair Jacobs, John F. allman, Arthur Robins

Hallman, Arthur Kobinson and Lance Rosset.

Rosset.

Robert Moran.

William ST SCHOOL

Our school was honored this week by a visit from Professor Landrum. He was very much pleased with the writing. The foruth grade received 100 in attendance for the week.

Our class was required to write compositions this week, the subject was: "The Four Little Sunbeams." All did very well and five especially well, they receiving from 5 to 15 merits. The second grade is doing very nicely in oriting. Charm Oliver.

A BRIGHT YOUNG BOY.

W. F. Slaton, Jr., Is a Chip Off the Old Block.

W. F. Slaten, Jr., whose picture is pre-serted on this page, is one of the brightest little chaps in his class at Boulevard school. He is bright and quick at his lessons, and takes an interest in the work that is before

He has his fun, too, and loves to play at recess as well as the rest of the boys, but while he is mischievous and fun-loving, he is not willful or headlong, and for this he is not willful or headlong, and for reason he is particularly the favorite only among his classmates but also is teachers. He is leading his class in the third grade,

and is regarded as the first-honor man of the class. That he will take the honor, if

and is regarded as the first-honor man of the class. That he will take the honor, if he keeps up his present determination to do so, there is no doubt, for he is standing at the head of the honor roll, much to the pleasure of his father.

W. F., Jr., is the son of Professor and Mrs. W. M. Slaton, and is the grandson of Major W. F. Slaton, for whom he was named. He is a chip off the old block, which is taying a good deal for the youngstor. youngster.

Alarm Clocks.

Again tomorrow we offer our famous High Alarm Clocks, guaranteed good time keepers, at......50c Each

Gold Band Cups and Saucers.

50 dozen Monday, worth \$2.00 dozen, six cups and six saucers, for......50c

Library Lamps.

With large decorated Shades, worth \$4.00, at......\$1.98 Each

Banquet Lamps.

Choice of 50 elegant Brass and Onyx Parlor Lamps, with Silk Shade or Globe, worth from \$10 to \$15, at.....\$5 Each

Dinner Sets.

rican Porcelain Sets, worth \$9.98, at\$6.98 Carlsbad China Sets, worth \$17.50, at......\$12 Set Haviland China Sets, worth \$40, at\$22.10 Elegant English Bone China Set, 125 pieces, blue decoration, has been \$125.00.

reduced (less than cost) to......\$50.00

Aairland White China.

The largest stock in the South. You can buy any single piece at just what it cost us.

TWO STORES:

74 and 76 Whitehall

High's **Basement**

Open Stock Patterns. CHINA, CROCKERY, ART GOODS!

AND EVERYTHING THAT WE OWN

AT ACTUAL FIRST COST

THE STORE at 74 and 76 Whitehall will be continued until January 1st. Part of our stock is displayed there, the rest is in The Basement of J. M. High & Co. Come to either place and we promise to save you money. We propose to sell out entirely and quit the Crockery business.

X-Mas Shopping

May be deferred, but remember there is a difference between a full spread and the crumbs from which to select. You will find something at the last moment perhaps, but that something will not be choice; it will be leavings. It's a pleasure to shop now-but that jam later on! Wisdom and economy both combine in the affairs of early shopping.

Toydom.

To gladden the hearts of children, both big and little, we announce the show. The doors are thrown wide open. Admission free! We turn the store over to you with guides to direct you through the whole performance.

The Menagerie,

a veritable Barnum's, will entertain you for hours. The toy genius has been doing great things, teaching his animals to perform lifelike tricks. The donkeys and camels nod their heads and drowsily blink their eyes. The lion with his open, piercing eyes, tosses his head from side to side, continually on the alert. The trained elephant is here, too, both Jumbo and the baby. Parrots talking, birds singing, cats mewing, dogs barking, pigs squealing -all manner of queer sounds are heard. Passing on to the funny clowns you will find them doing all kinds of acrobatic feats.

They All Do Something.

Toys of iron with machinery that sets them whirling. They are from all over the world and do more wonderful things than ever.

Same Things,

but differently constructed—as much improvement in dolls as in anything. New faces, new gowns, blocks, games, miniature houses, cradles, wagons, etc.; all with the touch of the new to them.

Cut Glass.

actual loss.

pieces are gone.

Goblets.

Our glass is the best on the market. Some of the finest cuttings and newest shapes in Bowls, Water Bottles, etc.

Five in French China, two in Carlsbad China,

two in Maddock English ware, seven in

American Porcelain. Many people have

bought parts of sets from these patterns, we offer them now at actual cost. Make out

your list and come at once before the best

50 dozen, worth 60c, Monday a set of six

for......15c

Our entire line has been divided into lots and

arranged on special tables; all will go at an

Bric-a-Brac, Art Goods, Pictures, Art Pottery

House Furnishings.

at less than half former price.

Go to any of the Jewelers, get posted on values, then come here, and we guarantee to sell you at half what most of them will ask.

TWO STORES:

74 and 76 Whitehall.

High's **Basement**

FORREST HIGH

TWO STORES

74 AND 76 WHITEHALL,

AND HIGH'S BASEMENT.

MAKING SUGAR FROM THE BEETS

American Farmers Will Pay More Attention to This Industry.

SEEDS ARE BEING SENT OUT

Talk with the National Secretary of Agriculture.

GIVES THE RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTS

People of All Sections Are Interested. Department of Chemistry Testing Samples of Sugar.

Washington, November 13.—(Special Corbect in the United States is destined soon to become one of the principal agricultural industries in this great and broad country of ours," says Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture.
"At the beginning of the present year

the department of agriculture sent out best seeds to all states and sections of this country, and I believe they were distri-buted to over 20,000 farmers all over the United States. These seeds were planted experimentally and we are now, through numerous agents of the department, who are stationed in every state and territory in the union, gathering facts and figures which are being demonstrated by the pro-duction of the beets. We are getting surprisingly promising results and I am very much pleased with the manner in which the farmers of the country have taken hold of this promising industry.

"The data of this department is at present very incomplete. But in a few weeks, when the testing of the beets is completed. we expect to have enough accurate data to prepare an elaborate bulletin on the subject of sugar beet growing.

"I was greatly astonished and pleased with a lot of samples that were recently shown to me by Professor Wiley. They were sent to the agricultural department farmers in Saginaw county, Michigan, and the test showed that they contained a very high grade of sugar and an exceedingly good percentage of purity. The people of Michigan are greatly interested in sugar beet production and have taken hold of that industry with a will. I am confident that it will not be long before this of that industry with a will. I am consident that it will not be long before this product will become one of the chief agricultural enterprises in the Wolverine state. The division of chemistry has received from Michigan more samples of sugar beets, to be tested, and particularly from Saginaw county, then from any other state. Saginaw county, than from any other state

"The reports of results of the sugar beet experiments which are being sent in by the agents of the department, as well as the agents of the department, as well as the results ascertained by the division of chemistry, are of so gratifying a character that the department has decided to continue the work another year and a larger amount of sugar beet seed will be distributed next year than heretofore and exceedingly valuable results may be looked for. The distribution of the seeds of the department will not be confined to the department will not be confined to the sugar beet belt that has been approximately mapped out by the department, but to

every state and territory in the union.

"As a result of experiments covering many years it may be said that as far as temperature clean." temperature, alone, is concerned, the sugar beet attains its greatest perfection in a line of varying width, through the center of which passes the isothermal line of 70 degrees Fahrenheit for the three months of June, July and August. Although this

is the generally accepted sugar beet belt of the United States, still our experiments have not proven that sugar beets cannot be grown with profit in any state in the pnion. We will therefore experiment a good deal in states that are not embraced in the sugar beet belt.

"Since the annexation of Hawaii has been agitated throughout the United States the opponents of annexation in this count have been propounding the question: 'Whe will be the effect on this industry in case Hawaii is annexed to this country? The question has aroused considerable interest and discussion since I have given the mat-ter my attention; to my mind it is one easily answered.

islands can produce about 275,000 tons of sugar annually. When it is considered that the United States consumed over 1,700,000 tons of sugar last year it will be seen that Hawaii could not by any means supply this country with all the sugar it con-sumes. From these figures it will be seen that Hawaii at best can only supply this country with about one-sixth or one-seventh of our sugar.

"Another question which is propounded by the opponents of annexation in the United States is to what extent the pro-duction of that amount of sugar in one part of the United States (supposing Ha-wait to be incorporated to the United States) would affect the other sections of the country.

"We have no data regarding Hawaiian soils, as to their possibility of perpetual production of sugar cane. The outlook, however, is not so alarming to me as it may be to some other agriculturalists, because I know of no country that can perpetually produce one crop without depleting the soil of its plant nourishment.

the soil of its plant nourishment.

If the Hawalians think they can produce that amount of sugar forever they may get left. Their land cannot possibly be wholly devoted to the production of the sugar cane, and in a few years they will, through necessity, be compelled to devote some of it to other products. They seem to have reached their maximum already. The United States is growing and will grow and require more and more sugar, while the Hawalian sugar crop will decrease gradually until it will not be anything like as large as it is at present. I think therefore that the production of the sugar beet cannot very well be affected by the annexation of Hawali and its sugar crop. When casually looking over the facts presented by the opponents of admission I frankly admit that I shared in the apprehension, but after going into the matter deeply and giving it careful study I am glad to say that my fears were set at rest. "As I said before, the production of sugar beets is destined to become one of our leading agricultural industries. From Mane to California the people of all sections are interested and they are watching the results of these tests and experiments. I do not believe that it will be long before there will be numerous sugar beet factorles scattered all over the country. There is a factory at Rome, N. Y., which is now running in full blast, and with a market where they can dispose of their production of the sugar beet. Yes, it is a great and growing industry."

The division of chemistry of the department of agriculture is kept very busy at

Industry."

The division of chemistry of the department of agriculture is kept very busy at the present time, testing the samples of beets that have been sent in by the farmers of the different sections of the country. Professor H. W. Wiley, the chief of the division of chemistry, has devoted a great deal of time and labor to the sugar beet industry, and in conversation, has the following to say of it:

"The complete tests of this division of

industry, and in conversation, has the following to say of it:

"The complete tests of this division of the department of agriculture have not yet been made, and it is therefore impossible to announce any accurate data on the subject. When these tests are completed, which will be about the middle of December, we expect to prepare a builteth on the subject of sugar beets as obtained from experiments in the United States. Although we may profit by the results of the sugar beet industry of European countres, still the climate conditions and the conditions of the soils, etc., of this country are different from those of Europe, and therefore it is impossible to apply to this country, only in a general way, facts obtained from other countries.

"Although we have only obtained one sample of sugar beet to be tested from the state of Californ a, yet the industry in that state is perhaps the most exten-

sive of any state in the union. The people of California have arrangements within their own state where their beets are tested, and therefore we do not receive very many of them; but the general results are sent to this department for our benefit.

"It has been found by experiments that the sugar beet reaches its highest development in north temperate latitudes. So far as the production of beets with high tonnage is concerned, it is found that this can be accomplished far to the south. But beets grown in such localities are, upon the whole, less rich in sugar and less suitable for the manufacture of sugar than those grown farther north. From the incomplete report of the tests of this division, I would say that the best beets that I have seen can a from around New York state. I would say that the best beets that I have seen came from around New York state, but the tests of the division are so incomplete that it is impossible to make a postive assertion, as we shall be able to do in the near future.

but the tests of the division are so incomplete that it is impossible to make a postive assertion, as we shall be able to do in the near future.

"The sugar beet does not require any particular kind of soil for its production. In a general way, soils are described for practical purposes as clayey, sandy, loamy and alluvial soils, and the experiments of the departments go to show that all of these soils will produce beets. I believe that the soils that are less adapted to sugar beet production are stiff clays, which are cultivated with difficulty and readily packed under the influence of hard rains and hot suns, and virgin soils, or those especially rich in organic or alkaline salts. Perhaps the best soil may be described as a sandy loam—a soil containing a happy medium between organic matters, clay and sand.

"In fact, it may be said that any soil which will produce a good crop of maize, wheat or potatoes will, under proepr cultivation produce a good crop of sugar beets. The soil on which the beets are grown should be reasonably level, however, and this being the case, should be well drained. It is advantageous that the drainage on level soil is somewhat deficient. It is difficult to grow sugar beets on level land without good drainage, especially in a rainy season.

"There is one important thing that farmers contemplating the growing of sugar beets should understand, and that is that it is impossible that any simple method of home manufacture of beet sugar can prove commerc. ally successful. It is very difficult to extract the juices of the beets. They contain a large quantity of mineral salts, which render the crude sugar and molasses made from them bitter and unpalatable. Another thing its, processes for the extraction of the Juice of the sugar beet can, at best, only extract from 60 to 70 per cent of the sugar which the beets contain. Thus, so great is the percentage of loss incurred, that it is impossible for a home apparatus to compete with a large factory.

"The manufacture of beet sugar is an industry e

Perhaps it would interest some of your readers to know what is done with the waste product of the factory. This waste consists of the pulps and molasses. The pulps make a valuable cattle food. They may be fed in the fresh state or preserved in silos. Extensive experiments have been made in drying the pulps and preserving them in the dried state, and these experiments have been fairly successful. It is stated that the value of the pulps for feeding purposes is from one-fourth to one-fifth of the value of the beets.

"There are now about a dozen beet sugar "There are now about a dozen beet sugar factories in full operation in this country, most of which are located in the western states. The department of agriculture is very much pleased with the results of their efforts in introducing the sugar beet in this country, and we anticipate the erection of a number of factories in every section of the land. SMITH D. FRY."

Whether business booms or not every one desires good health, for prosperity and sickness cannot go together. Prepare for good times by purifying and enriching your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Piles and Fistula

Cure guaranteed. Advice free. Dr. Tucker, 16 North Broad street. oct 24-4t sun

NESBITT, STEVENS, NOW CALVIN

Sharp Fight Ahead for the Commissionership of Agriculture.

MR. CALVIN NOW ANNOUNCES

Platform Upon Which He Will Go Before the People.

RECALLS HIS LEGISLATIVE CAREER As Author of Several Measures of In-

terest to the Farming Community He Claims Their Support.

As heretofore indicated by The Constitution Hon. Martin V. Calvin, of Richmond, is squarely in the race for commissioner of agriculture.

He is confident of success and his friends concur with him. One who is very close to him said on yesterday:

"Mr. Calvin deserves promotion. He has

been a worker in the party ranks for years. He has been a delegate to quite every democratic state convention the past twen ty years. All that time he has been active for the state, the party and the political advancement of friends. Engaged to a greater or less extent in farming since 1879, no man in the state has been a more zealous worker for agricultural, industrial and educational progress in Georgia than he. He has won a well-deserved reputation as a safe conservative and thoroughly equipped legislator. The statute books of the state from 1822 to 1839 inclusive bear testimony to the fact that he had all the while an eye single to the best interests of all the people. He led the fight that put the farmers of Georgia in control of the experi-ment station fund and enabled them to loment station rund and enabled them to lo-cate it where it could accomplish the best results. His cotton seed meal inspection act and anti-trust law carried direct bene-fits to the masses of the people. He is practical, well trained, and especially adapted to the duties of the alliance he was prominent in the order and downthe is prominent in the order and devoted to its plans and purposes, but he was always outspoken as a democratic allianceman. He is, moreover, a confederate veteran, having served in the army from '61 till shot out of service at the battle of Franklin November 30, 1864, receiving what came near proving to be a fatal wound. He is

he will be the next commissioner." Mr. Calvin Talks. When seen last night Mr. Calvin said:
"You may say that, D. V., I will be in the race for commissioner of agriculture in 1898. I am in now, and to stay till the voice of the primarles is registered at the democratic state convention. I confidently believe I shall win in the contest. I have been loyal to my friends and the party; they will be loyal to me. I would greatly have preferred to have delayed this announcement till some time in '98. My friends have insisted, however, that I should declare my purpose, and I have yielded to their wishes. I want it understood that I am not prefending that my candidacy comes of the solicitation of my friends; it comes of my own ambition to occupy the high office of commissioner of agriculture and my friends are kindly seconding that ambition. I shall go straight to the democratic hosts and ask them for the nomination. I shall conduct When seen last night Mr. Calvin said:
"You may say that, D. V., I will be in
the race for commissioner of agriculture in
1898. I am in now, and to stay till the

in the race to stay, and if his friends rally to his standard as he has rallied to theirs

my campaign on a high plane. Right here wish to say that I have been informed that some one is circulating a report that I inspired Mr. Swift, of Elbert, in the

I inspired Mr. Swift, of Elbert, in the course which he saw fit to pursue as a committeeman in looking into the affairs of the department of agriculture. There is no foundation for the report. I never paid any attention to the tag business; never had occasion to look into it or to think about it. Mr. Swift needed no inspiration in the presence of a duty. He is honest and fearless and always pursues the course he thinks is right. It is charged that my candidacy is an outcome charged that my candidacy is an outcome of the Blalock investigation; that I incommittee. That is untrue. As explaine

last summer when this suggestion was first his convictions and needs no prompter on subject or at any time. I have not yet had time to read a sentence in that able committee's report. I have personally none but the kindliest feelings toward

"Apropos of this I think it proper to say, because of the rumors referred to, that while I number Mr. Swift among my friends, he is not one of my supporters. "In conclusion let me say that if called to the effice of commissioner I shall bring about me in the offices connected with the department the ablest and best men among my friends in the state. If honored with one term in the office I shall strive to de-serve a second term and then bow out. Two consecutive terms in that office of the people should be enough for any man. Trust me with the commissionership and my every effort will be to make the de-

Our readers will be pleased to learn that the great discovery Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root has been so universally successful in quickly curing all forms of kidney and bladder troubles, that those who wish to prove for themselves its wonderful merit may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information both sent absolutely free by mail. Nothing could be fairer or more generous than this liberal offer, and we advise our readers to write, mentioning The Sunday Constitution, and send their address to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is the discovery of a great physician and as such is not recommended for everything, but will be found just what is needed in cases of kidney and bladder disorders—or troubles arising from weak kidneys, such as gravel, rheumatism, pain or dull ache in the back, too frequent desire to pass water, scanty supply, smarting or burning in passing it. Swamp-Root stands the highest for its wonderful cures. The regular sizes are sold by druggists, price 50-cents and \$1. Free to Our Readers.

"ROMANCE OF PALESTINE." This Is the Name of Rev. J. W. Lee's

The greatest and best of all new books for young people is "Romance of Palestine," by Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D., containing the romances that center about the holy land, woven into a most thrilling narrative of a bicycle tour made by some bright Ameri-can boys and their tutor through Egypt and

ATLANTA, SUNDAY, NOV. 21, 1897.

Are You Going "Functioning" This Season?

Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's-dinners, dances, receptions

operas-they'll require the bird-tail coat or the Tuxedo. Our swell garments will meet the severest critical tastes and testsstyle, fit, quality-\$20 up to \$35.

Our Hats stand at the head-or on the heads-of the good Hat.

Fashionable men who try for economy without any sacrifice of elegance are Hatted here-\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 for sorts that cost up to \$5.00 at the places of exclusive dealers. Neckwear-a world of 'em.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO

.... 38 WHITEHALL STREET

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO.

Of Savannah.

-Fast Freight and Luxurious Passenger Route Between the-SOUTH AND NORTH -

STEAMERS SAIL___ From New York for Savannah Except sundays.

From Savannah for New York Thursdays and Sundays. Sailings every Wednesday in each direction between BOSTON AND SAVANNAH.

Tickets include meals and berth aboard ship.
For rates, sailing dates, reservations, etc., apply to your nearest railroad D. W. APPLER, General Agent, Atlanta, Ga. F. J. ROBINSON, City Ticket and Pass. Agent. S. B. WEBB, Trav. Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga. A. HOWELL, U. T. Agent, Atlanta, Ga. E. H. HINTON, Traffic Manager. JOHN M. EGAN, Vice President.

GUARANTEED BY DEALERS AND MAKERS.



Handsome, Reasonable, Economical.

THE FITTEN-METHVIN CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Radway's Pills

Purely vegetable, mild and reliable. Cause Perfect Digestion, complete absorption and healthful regularity. For the cure of all deorders of the Stomach, Liver, Eowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases,

Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache, Indigestion,

Dizzy Feelings. Female Complaints,

Biliousness, Dyspepsia.

PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished by taking Radway's Pills. By their ANTI-BILIOUS properties they stimulate the liver in the secretion of the bile and its discharge through the biliary ducts. These pills in doese from two to four will quickly regulate the action of the liver and free the patient from these disorders. One or two of Radway's Pills, taken daily by those subject to bilious pains and torpidity of the liver, will keep the system regular and secure healty digestion.

"THE BEST PILLS."

January 11, 1897. Dr. Radway & Co.:

Dr. Radway & Co.:
Please send me a box of your Radway's
Pills. (Inclosed 25 cents.) They are the
best pills I ever used in my life, and have
done me more good than all the medicine
I have ever taken.

Miller's Ferry, Ala. Price 25c a box. Sold by druggists, o

Send to DR. RADWAY & CO., Lock Box 365, New York, for Book of Advice. BE SURE TO GET RADWAY'S.

ask for

tour aces whisky acme of perfection

used at all first-class bars.

b. & b.

wholesale whiskies.

_atlanta, ga.,

and Whiskey Habits cured at home with-out pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FREE. R.M. WOOLEY, M.D. Atlanta, Ca. Office 104 N. Pryor St.

NISBET WINGFIELD, CONSULTING ENGINEER, WATER SUPPLY AND

DRAINAGE. 441 Norcross Building, Atlanta, Ga,

WECARRY A FULL LINE OF

KODAKS AND CAMERAS.

Adams Photo Supply Co.,



Cures to Stay Cured.

Thousands of voluntary certificates received during the past fifteen years certify with no uncertain sound that Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) will cure to stay cured Rheumatism, Catarrh, Ulcers, Sores, Blotches, and the most malignant blood and skin diseases. Botanic Blood Balm is the result of forty years' experience of an eminent, scientific and conscientious physician. Send stamp for book of wonderful cures, and learn which is the best remedy. Beware of substitutes said to be "just as good" and buy the long-tested and old reliable Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) Price only \$1 per large bottle.

EFFECTED AN ENTIRE CURE.
For over two years I have been a great sufferer from Rheumatism, affecting both shoulders to such an extent that I could not put my coat on without health.

MEXICAN GULF HOTEL, Pass Christian, Miss.

This excellent hotel is now open for the reception of guests from all non-infected

Pass Christian is and has been entirely free from yellow fever.

H. C. FERGUSON: Manager.

GRANT HOTEL

86 1-2 Whitehall Street. Three blocks from carshed. Most popular and bost located family hotel in city.

A. B. Walker, who is well known as a noter man, has just taken charge as proprietor and manager and will be glad to see all of his old friends. Special rates by the week or month.

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 W. Mitchell Sts. Dealer in foreign and domestic wines and liquors, porter, ale, bottled beer, etc. Fine liquors and wines a specialty. Also boots, shoes, harness, upper and sole leather, lace leather and sheep skins, hardware, old-tashloned hollow ware, garden and field seeds in their proper seasons. Mason and other makes of fruit jars, Fireworks for Christmas holidays. Fine rums and wines for the holidays. All orders from city and country promptly filled. Bargains in harcountry promptly filled. Bargains in har-



ARP READS EPITAPHS

Visits an Old Cemetery Where Illustrious Men Were Buried.

THE TRIALS OF A LECTURER

Missing a Passenger Train He Has To Board a Freight in Order To Fulfill Engagement.

pleasant reading on the train. It tells all about the health and climate and altitude and business and resources and public morals, but what amazed and impressed me most was the circle map that shows the number of cotton mills within a radius 100 miles from Charlotte. On this map are black dots numbering the mills at every town and the aggregate is 210, or about 62 per cent of all the mills in the south. These mills operate 1,62,000 spindles and 14,00 looms and are capitalized at \$50,00,000. This little book contains a tabular statement of all these mills by name and capacity. Charlotte has eleven of her own.

Now, I was ruminating about this in con-

ection with five-cent cotton. And there is ome comfort in it, for we keep at home all the profit there is in manufacturing and we give employment to thousands of our poor and dependent people. Suppose that every township in Georgia had a cotton mill and that all its earnings were spent and scattered in the community, then we would-ent feel so bad over the low price of the great staple. W would indiretly share in the profits of manufacturing. Once again I visited the old time-honored cemetery-the first graveyard of old Meck-

lenburg county. I was sorry to see that it has of late been neglected and has grown up in briars and weeds. I took note o some of the old inscriptions and this one especially attracted my attention: "Oh, Crux-ave spes unica

"Sacred to the Memory of Patrick Harty, Who was born in Tiperrary, Ireland. "It is a holy and a wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins.—II Maccabees 12,

There lies a good Roman Catholic, thought I. He went to purgatory and the priest prayed for him. Then I ruminated about Maccabees not being in the sacred canon, but was in the Apocrypha, and the Apocrypha was ruled out of the King James version in 1829. Then I turned to an old Bible that had the Apocrypha and found that the 12th chapter of II Maccabees had only forty-five verses, but the last three had the same injunction to pray for them who are dead, and furthermore, that Judas Maccabees raised among his soldiers 2,000 drachma as a sin offering for those who were slain. I make no comment on this. Martin Luther translated the Bible and left in it these two books, as he said, for human consideration. There is another tombstone at Cheraw

that interested me, for it marks the grave of no man or woman now known. It reads "My name-my country-what are they

to thee

Perhaps I far surpassed all other men, Perhaps I fell below them all—what then? Suffice it, stranger, that thou seest a tomb, Thou knowest its use—it hides no matter The other morning about daybreak I left Charlotte for Lumberton, on the Wilming-ton road. The breakfast house was sev-enty miles away at Hamlet, and when we got there I heard the conductor say:
"Twenty minutes for breakfast." But I dident hear him say change cars for Wilmington and points this side. You see I am getting quite deaf in one ear and cant hear at all out of the other, but my wife hear at all out of the other, but my wife hear at all out of the other, but my wife says it is astonishing how quickly I hear the breakfast bell. We had a splendid meal, and I regained my seat in the same car. When about a mile from town the car. When about a mile from town the and the fife would whistle and the boys would gather and fall into line. Drumming now means come right here and buy my now means come right here and buy my car. When about a mile from town the conductor called for my ticket, and recognized me as bound for Lumberton. He frantically pulled the bell cord and told me to get off and hurry back, for maybe I could catch the Wilmington train. Right then I was distressed, for I knew there was then I was distressed, for I knew there was then I was distressed, for I knew there was the I was billed. no other train that day, and I was billed to lecture that night. The sand was shoemouth deep, but I gripped my baggage and foxtrotted about 200 yards and suddenly discovered that I would have to put on brakes for my wind was giving out. Another hundred yards and Ihad to stop and blow, for my heart was thumping like a bass drum, and there is so much heart failure nowadays that I got alarmed and put down my valise and sat on it. Just then I saw my train steaming away like a snake in the grass, and I involuntarily exclaimed, "Farewell, vain world, I'm going home." So I took my time and made haste slowly, and when I reached the sta-tion was the picture of disappointment and despair. "What can an old man do but de?" I murmured. Wish now I had my photograph as I was foxtrotting through that sand, and then another as I saw that train steaming away without me. But all's well that ends well. I found a freight train that was going to leave for Lumber-ton at 11 o'clock, but the conductor couldent say when it would get there. I wired my say when it would get there. I wired my friend that I was left, but to hold the fort, for I was coming—and he did. It was only forty-four miles, but it took us over eight long hours to get there. I had only time to wash up and brush up and eat supper, but I found a good house full awaiting me. My subject was "The Cracker and the Cavalier," and my friend introduced me by saying: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have th saying: Ladies and gentiemen, I have the pleasure of introducing to you the distin-guished Georgia cavalier, who will now proceed to address the North Carolina

crackers." Well, this brought down the house to start on, and put everybody in a good humor, especially when I apologized for my delay and portrayed my trials and for my delay and portrayed my trials and tribulations. Lumberton is a good old town, and has the best waterworks that I have seen anywhere. They have four blowing artesian wells for public use, and many more private ones. These public ones, including pipes and everything, cost less than \$1,000, and I know of many a town that would give \$10,000 for giviles where

that would give \$10,000 for similar privi-leges. Lumberton does not realize what a treasure that water is, for it is cold and The next stop was at Weldon, in Halifax



BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

is for women's diseases and irregu-larities. It cures everything that is commonly called a "female trouble." It acts directly upon all the distinctly feminine organs of generation, driving out weakness and imparting strength; stopping unnatural drains, and regulating the monthly flow in every instance. It makes sickly and weakly women strong and well again. \$1 a bottle at drug stores.

Send for a free book about it. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.



TOCCOA, GA., April 9th, 1897. I want to write a few lines of recommendation for Wine of Cardui. I had severe pains in the region of my heart, besides other troubles. My father became alarmed and called a physician. I

had good treatment but didn't see any improvement until I commenced to use Wine of Cardui. I have taken three bottles and can say Wine of Cardui is the finest medicine we ever had in our family. It is a splendid tonic.

Miss IDA BELL YORK.

New Haven, Nelson Co., Ky,
April 8, 1897.

Wine of Cardul is the very best medicine
I ever took, I have taken it over a year and cannot praise it too highly. I have recommended
it to my lady friends.

The best tonic simply assists nature do its work. Wine of Cardui is such a tonic. It is especially valuable for women because it acts directly upon the delicate menstrual organs. These important organs vitally influence the whole system. When they are in condition to do their work properly a woman is almost sure to be well. Nearly every woman needs the

invigorating tonic influence of Wine LADIES' ADVISORY DEPARTMENT. Cardui. It relieves all "female troubles". Ask your druggist for it. SI.00 PER BOTTLE.







Racing with a Waterspout. county. I' don't know what those people From The Mexican Herald. There was a race between a appointed eight negro postmasters in the appointed eight negro postmasters in the county and six of them have accepted and are in office. The people are hot, I tell you, for the negroes outnumber the whites and brag that "their time has come at less thank the Lord!" train on the Interoceanic and a water

last, thank the Lord."

with them, for they are far from home and many of them have families and have to leave them, as I do, to make a living, I

am a drummer myself, but I don't like the name. It is slang and does not fit such a respectable class of gentlemen. It origi-

nated from the old militia musters when drum and fife were used to call up the boys and get them in line. The sergeant

ing. They are everywhere. They get on and off at every station by night and by

day. They keep up the hotels and largely

help out the railroads. They are smart and good looking and well behaved and know more about everything than any other

more about everything than any other class. They are continually rubbing against the world and absorbing knowledge. Well, this is the historic region where Sir Walter Raleigh's lost colony was planted and where Virginia Dare was born. I saw

virginia. Her name was on a beautiful steamer that was loading at the wharf. A sweet little girl laughed at me for not

knowing all about Virginia Dare a long time ago. Her father says that Mr. Mc-Millan, of Red Springs, has written a book about the lost colony and that the Croa-

tans now have free schools that are sepa-rate from both white and black races. The lost colony amalgamated and miscegene-

So far from her rough out-door experi-

So far from her rough out-door experiences having made Miss Chittendon lose any of her womanliness, she is one or the most winsome and ladylike gris on the Pacific slope. She is highly educated and is a thoroughly accomplished and agreeable girl, possessing an unusually cultivated mind and a charm of manner that has made her extremely popular. She is well built, as becomes a sportswoman, and is admirably adapted for fighting her own battles and roughing it with the best when occasion requires. In her own home she is one of the most domesticated of women and an accomplished housekeeper, in which respect the new Diana is an improvement on the old.

ALTON, ILL., April 4, 1897.

I thank my God that I heard of Wine of Cardul. It cured me of "female troubles" after I had been in bed for three months. I could not then move myself in bed but I am now well

not then move myself in bed but a not then move myself in bed but and can easily do all my housework.

JANE A. MILLER.

spout last week. The particulars particulars of the unique race are highly interesting. It was the daily pas-senger train from Puebla to this city and a large number of passengers were aboard. About 4:30 o'clock the sky became sudden-It used to be that when a man wasent irreverent enough to tell a man to "go to hell" he would tell him to go to "Halifax." ly covered with masses of black clouds. An inky water spout culebra, as it is called by reason of its resemblance to a writh-ing serpent, hung from the heavens and I understand now what he meant. It has been nearly fifty years since I stopped at Weldon and the town hasent changed much. The people are high-toned and have advanced rapidly in the track of the mov-ing train. There was great excitement among the passengers. The people in the third-class coach, who had the best view good manners, for they live close to the Virginia line and come from aristocratic stock. From Weldon I journeyed to Washington, on Pamilco sound, a lively city of 6,000 people. I was escorted to the Ricks house, where all the drummers congregate. for Mrs. Ricks is a mother to them all and they love her. I found her house full of them. They come and they go on every train. I like the drummers and sympathize

among the passengers. The people in the third-class coach, who had the best view of the phenomenon, went down on their knees in prayers for deliverance.

When the engineer learned of the panic aboard his train he decided to show the culebra his heeis. Then he began the pretiest race on record, with the lives of a load of passengers as the stakes. Up grade and down grade, around sharp curves, across bridges and over the levels flew that passenger train, with the water spout just behind and gaining just a little.

The train entered a canyon, turned a curve and at the same moment the chasing culebra came to grief high up on the mountain side. The water soured down the slopes in raging torrents, and as the train emerged from the other side of the gorge a vast sheet of water, bearing trees, rocks and all kinds of debris on its bosom, threatened to enguif it. Wider the engineer threw the throttle, endeavoring to exape the new danger, but another sharp curve intervened and the engine jumped the track. The engineer saw the danger and reversed the lever and applied the brakes. The engine rolled down the embankment, but the rest of the train, including the tender remained, on the track. The next moment the mass of water struck the now stationary train and flooded it to the level of the platforms. The passengers and crew were helpless to do ed it to the level of the platforms. call to the level of the platforms. The passengers and crew were helpless to do more than look out to see what had become of the engineer and fireman, supposing them killed. But they both scrambled, or rather, swam, out of the window of the overturned cab and clambered back on the train.

of the overturned cab and clambered back on the train.

This happened in the vicinity of San Antonio Calpulapam, state of Tlaxcala. A relief train was dispatched to a point as near as it could get and the passengers and crew of the shipwrecked train were transshipped in handcars and brought on to Mexico, arriving here only four and a half hours late, and an experience which none of them will ever live long enough to forget, and which, had it not been for the presence of mind of a nervy engineer, no ne of them weild, in all probability, have lived to remember.

THEIR SUCCESS.

THEIR SUCCESS.

The successes have be compared from both white and black races. The lost colony amalgamated and miscegenerated with these Croatans and no doubt but that Virginia Dare's blood flows in some of their veins.

From here I am homeward bound and nin happy on the way.

BILL ARP.

Big Game Falls

To Her Gun

To Her Gun

Continued from Twenty-fourth Page.

On one occasion she followed for five hours the trail of a wildcat that had been prowling around her father's ranch, and doing great damage to the live stock. Follow the trail up hill, down dale and through woods for several miles, she at last came upon the wildcat crouching in the boughs of an enormous tree. Being unable, on account of the intervening branches, to get a fair shot at the animal. Miss Chittendon's first builet clipped a twig and went wide of the many similar incidents of which Miss Chittendon, but before it could reach her she had loaded again and met its russh with a ball fairly between the eyes. She treasures the skin of this animal as one of her most highly valued trophies.

This is only one of the many similar incidents of which Miss Chittendon can tell the story when she feels in the humor. She seems to be absolutely without fear, and anything that crosses her path with unmor, she seems to be absolutely without fear, and anything that crosses her path with unmor, she seems to be absolutely without fear, and anything that crosses her path with unmor, she seems to be absolutely without fear, and anything that crosses her path with unmor, she seems to be absolutely without fear, and anything that crosses her path with unmor. She seems to be absolutely without fear, and anything that crosses her path with unmor she seems to be absolutely without fear, and anything that crosses her path with unmor. She seems to be absolutely without fear, and anything that crosses her path with unmor. She seems to be absolutely without fear, and anything that crosses her path with unmor she seems to be absolutely without fear, and anything that crosses



Mail treatment given by sending for 1. Mail treatment symptom blank. No. 1, for men; No. 2, for women; No. 3, for skin discases; No. 4, for catarrh. Free, 64 page booklet, by writing us and mention this paper.

KODAKS FOR RENT KODAK FILMS AND PLATES

Developed, printed and finished. Photograph work of all, kinds for the amateur. McCLEERY. 314 Norcross B'd. Ig, Atlanta, Ga,

Receiver's Sale Of Assets of D. W. & M. J. Yarbrough.

Of Assets of D. W. & M. J. Yarbrough.

James B. Clow & Sons et al. vs. D. W. & M. J. Yarbrough. Bill for Receiver, etc. Fulton Superior Court, No. 5230, Spring Term, 1898.

In obedience to the order of Honorable J. H. Lumpkin, judge of said superior court, made the 13th of November, 1897, in the above stated case, the undersigned, as receiver therein, will, on Friday, 25th of November, 1897, beginning at 12 o'clock, noon, in the storeroom at No. 31 S. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga., seil at public outcry for cash, to the highest bidder, the entire assets and property of said D. W. & M. J. Yarbrough, consisting of the stock of goods and merchandise, tools and implements, furniture and fixtures, and everything connected or belonging thereto, and to their trade and business, and the notes and accounts and claims owing to them; all to be sold together as a whole as a going concern. The property and the inveniory thereof made by the receiver on the 10th of November, 1871, are open to inspection in said storeroom during business hours from now until the sale; also a list of the articles sold since the making of the inventory; also a schedule of the uncollected notes and accounts.

The sale will be reported to the court for confirmation or rejection in chambers at 9 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, November 27, 1897.

Terms cash on acceptance of bid.

This 12th of November, 1897.

WILLIAM S. THOMPSON,

The Atlanta Suburban Land Corporation having bought out the old company at a great sacrifice, offers you a like reduction

Lots 100x300 on Boulevard, \$500. Lots 100x300 on cross streets, \$300 to \$400. EAST END. Lots 50x200 on Boulevard, \$125 to \$150. Lots 50x200 on cross streets, \$100 to \$ PARKS.

Crichton, Poplar Springs and Candler, lots average 100x400, \$300 to \$500. ACREAGE.

Special inducements to buyers of tracts of five to fifty acres.

W.M. A. HAYGOOD,

General Manager, 23½ Marietta st.

FOR SALE.

\$5,000—Takes the cheapest 10-r. h., close in, with large corner lot, on north side.
\$3,500—For a good two-story brick store on prominent business street that rents for \$35 per month.
\$10,000—Nine houses that rent for \$100 per month, on a good street; this is a bargain and a money maker.
\$2,600—For a splendid 8-r. h., first-class neighborhood, car line and all street improvements, within three-quarter-mile circle. This is a snap.
\$4,500—Takes a beautiful Washington street home; can't be beat
We have a cash customer who wants to invest from \$2,500 to \$3,000 in some good, rent paying property; must be a bargain.

'Phone 164. Real Estate Agent, 8 Kimball House, Wall st.

Thos. H. Northen. NORTHEN & DUNSON,

Real Estate and Loans, 405 Equitable Bldg.

NORTH AVE.—New 2-story house, all modern conveniences, between Peachtree and West Peachtree, for only 34,500.

PIEDMONT AVE.—Large corner lot, 33x 200. guitable for subdivision, for just 34,000.

WEST PEACHTREE lot 50x 200, cheapest ever offered. for only 33,000.

LOT between the Péachtrees, 50x 150 feet, covered with oak grove, east front, just outside city, for only 350.

ELEVATED WASHINGTON ST. lot, 50x 175, just beyond Ormond street, 31,250.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Five acres of land with frontage of 255 feet on finest chert road in country, just beyond Brookwood, only \$2,500.

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate and Renting Agent,

14 Wall St., Kimball House

vacant corner lot in West End, 75x200 feet. with paved street, trolley cars and every your business. If you want the lot you can get it for two thousand dollars less than it has cost him. It's a snap!

Atlanta and West Point Railroad Business Suits.

The Western Railway of Alabama

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT. CIRCULAR NO. 746

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 14, 1897.

Removal of Quarantine Restrictions Account Yellow Fever.

All Agents, Conductors and Connections

The state of Alabama having raised quarantine restrictions against all points on the Western Railway of Alabama, or in the state reached via these lines, complete train service is restored, effective Tues day, November 16, 1897. Immediate resumpgently requested. Yours truly, JOHN A. CEE, G. P. A.

Dress Suits.... Overcoats

> In fact everything that make up the male wardrobe. men and boys claim an equal share of our attention. Our stock was never in finer trim quantity, quality and considered. Atlanta's dressers say so. A look our stock will count you amon

Hirsch Bros

44 Whitehalf.

The Gelebrated Iron King Gook Stoves—

Are the World's Best. They have stood the test for thirty years and today stand at the head of the list as The Most Perfect Gook Stove

----IN AMERICA Burns either coal or wood, cooks quicker, lasts longer and uses less fuel than any stove made.

We also handle the Liberty and Sterling Ranges, Elmo Cooks and Comet Heaters, all made by the Liberty Stove Works, of Philadelphia, Pa. All are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. We also carry the largest stock of Grates, Steel Ranges, Fine Hardware and Housefurnishing Goods south of New York. It is a pleasure for us to show you through and give prices whether you wish

THE FITTEN-METHVIN COMPANY.

69 WHITEHALL, Manufacturers' Agents for Iron King Stoves and Ranges

We have the Famous Sunshine Base Burners, the finest Heater made

HEADQUARTERS

SUPPLIES

For Cotton, Woolen, Oil, Saw and Grist Mills, Cotton Compresses, Guano Works, Quarries, Cotton Gins, Machine Shops, Railroads, etc.

Corrugated and V-crimped Sheet Metal for Roofing and Siding.

General Supply Dealers. DROWN O WIND OUDDLY OF

47-49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. FOR RENT-Part of store No. 47 South Broad St Power furnished, if desired. Apply on premises

Henry R. Powers, J. Floyd Johnson, President, N. Y. HENRY CLAY FARMAN, Department of Correspondence

READY

Atlanta Real Estate Exchange Get a copy and see our large and varied

most desirable 18-acre tracts in Kirkwood at a bargain, let us know. An 8-room, slate-roofed, stone dwelling, 2-room cottage, servant's house, large garden, etc., go with the tract. We want real estate owners to see our

ture. ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

investment as building lots one of the

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree Street.

SPECIAL BARGAINS. \$60 per foot buys corner lot 104 feet front, close in on East Hunter street, on which are two good houses. This property has never been offered for less than \$75 per never been offered for less than \$5 per foot.

\$11,000 buys two houses, lot 100x100, on Courtland avenue, mear Decatur street. This is very close in and in the right direction for enhancement.

We have customers for property in the following localities. If you have anything to fill the bill please call and we think we can make same to your advantage.

6 or 7-room house in good locality, within \$4 mile circle, on south side, for about \$2,500.

6 or 7-room house, close in, on Spring, Luckie, Fairlie, Cone, Wesst Harris, West Baker, West Cain James street or vicinity. Small house on East Fair street.

A sew acres with some 'improvements near city limits; must be near car line.

Local money to loan on city property at reasonable rates. Money in bank. No delay.

18AAC LIEBMAN & SON.

28 Peachtree Street.

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate and Loan Agents.

\$12,000-For a piece of Whitehall street busi-12,000—For a piece of Whitehall street business property in business section of street; This is a rare chance.

SOUTH PRYOR ST. LOTS—We have some beauties that we can sell for \$1,100 to \$3,500, according to location.

35 PER ACRE for 100 acres of nice land six miles from city; 25 acres cleared.

31,200 FOR PRETTY lot 72 feet front and fine depth, near Peachtree.

31,000 FOR A NICE cottage home on north side, very close in; come see it.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS—Part of L. P. Grant estate; nice shade, monthly payments; Boulevard, Park ave., Thomas st., Grant st., etc.

31,000—Beautiful farm near Decatur with nice improvements.

Office, 12 E. Ala, st. Telephone 352.

RAILWAY SCHEDULES

Arrival and Departure of All Trains

from This City-Standard Time. Southern Railway. No. ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART 70
2 8 Chattanooga. 5 00 am [16 Brunswick... 5 2 am 23 Washington... 5 10 am 13 Columbus, 6 a 5 2 am 13 Jacksonville... 7 15 am 35 Greenville... 5 2 am 12 Nashville... 7 3 am 17 Mt. Airy ... 8 30 am 17 Mt. Airy ... 8 30 am 17 Richmond... 7 5 am 7 Columbus, 10 am 18 Macon... 8 30 am 18 30 am 18 Macon... 8 30 am 18 30 am 18 Macon... 8 30 am 18 3 | 20 Taliapoosa | 8 20 am | 13 Nashville | 17 Mt. Airy | 8 30 am | 12 Richmond | 17 Mt. Airy | 8 30 am | 12 Richmond | 19 Fort Valley | 10 20 am | 18 Macon | 19 Macon | 11 10 am | 19 Macon | 11 10 am | 10 Macon | 11 10 Louisville | 10 pm | 27 Birmingham | 120 am | 10 Macon | 18 Birmingham | 18 Jacksonville | 74 5 pm | 18 Mt. Airy | 14 Cincinnati | 8 05 pm | 28 Columbus | 11 Richmond | 9 20 pm | 25 Taliapoosa | 7 Columbus | 6 5 pm | 14 Jacksonville | 7 Macon | 9 45 pm | 7 Chattanoga | 126 Greeny | 18 Ms | 10 45 pm | 136 Washington | 126 Greeny | 18 Ms | 10 45 pm | 136 Washington | 126 Greeny | 18 Ms | 10 45 pm | 136 Washington | 12 4 5 ms | 13 5 ms

Central of Georgia Railway. Western and Atlantic Railroad.

No. ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO 13 Nashville 805 am 12 Nashville 1815 am 73 Rome 840 am 170 Chattanooga 32 pa 71 Chattanooga 15 55 am 72 Rome 53 pa 11 Nashville 730 pm 14 Nashville 830 pm

Georgia Railroad.

No. ARRIVE FROM 12 Augusta 15 Augusta 16 Augusta 16 Augusta 17 Augusta 17 Augusta 17 Augusta 18 Aug See board Air-Line.

No. ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO 141 Norfolk 5 20 am 1402 Washington ... 12 00a's 1463 Washington ... 2 50 pm 138 Norfolk 7 50pts Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern By. ville...... 7 30 pm Knoxville..... 8 15 am

OPIUM MORPHINE HABITS
trested on a guarantee. No
pay till cured. Address B. H.
Lock Box3, Aussell Ga.

VOL. XX WOULD LIK FIND TH

Millionaire Tobacco

the Scandal WHOLE THING

Offers Half His For Originator of t TALK WITH BROTHE

Promises That th a Hard Time

Winston, N. C., N. Twin C ty, whose na ast few days, auth his tremendous

He left here last n usual spirits, and part of the week. ceived from him th interview, which, he

ville telegraphed us ing the health of m at a matter of a p He told us that operator had caugh ty, and none of us ever reach the ser

the time has come head the story off. tion, and believed doing all in condain to the l

creature who coul escape the punish The brother was was speaking, and of healthy cuss w "Have you any s

He hesitated for shook his head. "No," he said. "Has your brothenies who might have

"Perhaps it was a "I don't think so: what to think. The is to do the best we the scoundrel, I'll gr The brother stoppe the dictionary didn't wanted, and then by inviting me to se Winston-Salem, they believed the sto I did this so far a I did not need to go has as many friend names in the city dir and woman of them and woman of ther to the scandal. He life, and even if the been located here is story nobody in have believed it for othing in this pre such a rumor could every physician is terms with his wife constantly appeared and personal associa sault. He is one

> ts why it is simple name out of the ner How the Sc So far as the spr gerate in making e timate. Everybody here was talking ab denounced it from ! congregation today. and the local news the north are order thousand words of story at all. Incid

North Carolina, if

and nobody has a b

story at afl. Incide marked that there we operator here until to Now there is a man. The people who are call who has caused apparently a hopele no doubt of the gent the reward already there any doubt the talkativeness, if the or the big brother a get his hands on hunlikely that a whithe opportunity of assassin of characte one.

I would not mind I were armed with Brother Brann, of